ema
S OLIVER
WOOD'S
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Author's First
nt Production
emely Dramatic
of the Working
of a Guilty
Conscience
TODAY! DOUBLE BILL
COMEDY FEATURE
LARRY SEMON
In His Latest and Most Ambitious Comedy Production—
"THE FALL GUY"
Program Includes Literary Digest Topics and Novelty Stage Presentation, "Stop, You Used to Sing," featuring the Kinema Trio.
ORCHESTRA RENE WILLIAMS Conductor
THEATER— Main at 6th
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE
"THE RETAKE"
A Drama in One Act by Joseph A. Jackson
Featuring
KATHLEEN KIRKHAN
IN PERSON
ETTY COMPSON
th LON CHANEY &
HOSE WE LOVE
STRIBUTED BY GOLDWYN
M MOORE in "BEATIN THE GAME"
YN PICTURE BY CHARLES KENYON.
EATER— Main at 6th
TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY
APLIN in "Tillie's Punctured Romance"
LOYD in "HIGH AND DIZZY"
TOMORROW
T YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT."
2 MORE DAYS
ETHEL
CLAYTON
HERBERT RAWLINSON
"WEALTH"
HEATER— Hill St. Bet. 7th & 8th TODAY
ALHAMBRA
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH
Charles Ray
"SCRAP IRON"
EXTRA ADDED COMEDY
LLOYD "HAM" HAMILTON
in "Robinson Crusoe, Ltd."
E WHERE DANCING IS DIVINE
NDERELLA ROOF
Right in the Center of Town
DEFT'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
OOL, DINE
BALCONIES
UDEVILLE— 7th at Hill
ek at Vaudeville's Latest
Little Home
orth Looking Into.
ix Other Top-Notch Features
RIEN in "THE LAST DOOR"
CONTINUOUS—1 TO 11 P. M.
ADWAY— NOW PLAYING
Sherr, in "Too Many Babies."
merstein, in "The Girl From Nowhere"
Bdwy. at 6th
AND FINAL WONDER BOOK
CLES OF THE JUNGLE
STARTING SUNDAY
YARD KIPLING'S
BENEFIT OF CLERGY
PARK
SEBALL
TLE vs. VERNON
—Game Called 2:30

In Eleven Parts—168 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. — XL. AUGUST 28, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

IRISH ROW AT CRISIS.

British Temper is Ruffled Up.

Negotiations Reach Perilous Stage as Result of New Independence Note.

De Valera is Losing Much of His Press Support; Time Here for Business.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Irish negotiations now have reached the critical stage, in the British view, followed by the great majority of newspapers, including those previously supporters of home rule and the unmuzzled Liberal newspapers such as the Daily News and the Manchester Guardian, which in the past have gone almost as far as the Sinn Feiners.

They think the Sinn Fein declarations of general principles have gone far enough and that the time has come for dropping declarations of principles and getting down to the business of arranging terms, if the Sinn Fein proposes to negotiate on proposals which the government has offered to set forth in detail. Prime Minister Lloyd George's last letter. The general belief exists that Eamonn de Valera, who has said all that is necessary to Mrs. Pankhurst of the Sinn Fein's extremist standpoint, will do this.

HARD TO SEE AIM.

The British find it difficult to analyze De Valera's exact position and whatever light his latest notes throw upon it. There is the belief, however, that the hope that the policy of the Irish republican cabinet will be while constantly affirming Ireland's claim to independence, to negotiate at the same time terms of dominion status under the new form of "consent of the governed"—in other words, that, while adhering to the assertion of the inherent right to independence, the Irish will consent to accept dominion status, bargaining to the end for the nearest possible approach to independence.

It is hoped here that the final decision may rest upon a referendum of the Irish people. The New York Times, a consistent and well-informed friend of Ireland, asserts that four-fifths of the Irish people are ready for acceptance of the dominion terms. Every observer in Ireland agrees that the people are tired to death of guerrilla warfare and are finding rare enjoyment in the freedom to live their normal

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

IN FULFILLMENT OF A PROMISE.

Cut in Subscription Price Pledged by "Times" in Effect Thursday.

Next Thursday, September 1, The Times will fulfill a promise made to its patrons at the time when, because of the soaring costs of materials and labor, it was forced to raise its subscription rates. In common with other local newspapers, which made similar rate advances at the same time, The Times promised to reduce its price again the moment conditions made it possible. With a cut from $1.05 per month to 90 cents a month, effective Thursday, The Times is carrying out that promise. This cut will benefit every subscriber whose copy of The Times reaches his door by carrier.

Not only will The Times continue to maintain the high standard of news and editorial quality which has always characterised it, but it will take every opportunity to improve and to broaden its scope and to more than ever merit the designation of the Great Newspaper of the Southwest.

Baker Asserts Union Ruining His Business.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Because he would not put a man he did not need and could not use, on his payroll at $70 a week, Max Schlessinger, a baker, charges the bakers' union is trying to ruin his business.

Schlessinger was paying a foreman $32 a week, his mixers $75 a week, and a number of other employees wages considerably out of proportion to the services they rendered. He says the union agents notified him to take on another man at $70 a week to relieve the unemployment situation, and when he rebelled, all his employees were called out and union pickets surrounded his store and insulted and terrified his customers.

After the strike had been called, Schlessinger, assisted by his wife and children, turned out bread and rolls and were selling them at cheaper prices. This especially angered the pickets. Schlessinger says up to this time he has always acceded to every demand made by the union. Justice McAvoy granted an injunction restraining the union from picketing the store.

SEEKS BERLIN ASSASSIN.

German Government Offers Big Reward for Capture of Herr Erzberger's Slayer.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—President Ebert has authorized the government to offer a reward of 100,000 marks for the apprehension or information leading to the arrest of the assassin of Mathias Erzberger. The local police are investigating the present whereabouts of Oltwig von Hirschfeld, the student recently released from eighteen months' imprisonment for complicity on the life of Herr Erzberger in the courtroom during the sensational trial of the Erzberger-Helfferich libel suit.

The National party, of which Dr. Helfferich is one of the leaders, has begun proceedings for criminal libel against the Independent organ Freiheit because of the latter's charge that the Pan-German party inspired Erzberger's murder.

BERLIN DISCONCERTED.

The government has visibly been perturbed over the possible effects of two events which occurred the death of which were wholly unexpected—the murder in Baden of Matthias Erzberger, former Vice-Chancellor and Minister of Finance, and the demonstrations in Munich against high prices and the alleged military methods of the Bavarian police.

The assassination of Herr Erzberger, which is viewed here as the most political murder, and the disorders in Munich are regarded as having the aspects of

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at Los Angeles: velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer: highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles vicinity: Sunday fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this issue.

SIGN CITY. Deputies prepared to round up of Huntington Park auto theft gang after suspect in custody had been identified by Miss Ford and three other men had been held for investigation in connection with hold-up.

Plans of world disarmament portrayed by David Edstrom in heroic statue depicting humanity's struggle against feuds and hatreds; model will be sent to peace conference at Washington.

Body and Coroner's office began search for identity of former Secret Service Agent Eccles, who died in hospital after becoming ill while en route for woman said to have been with him started after drinking he succumbed to effects of narcotics.

Electrical contractors charged that building inspectors on city's force were trying to force them to adopt closed-shop plan; said plans to fight union and prepared to demand ousting of offending inspectors.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Thousands of striking mechanics decided to return to work in Bay City this week, ending idleness of sixteen weeks.

GENERAL EASTERN. Attempt was made to blow up Columbia Theater in Chicago and police say labor unions were at bottom of outrage.

Chicago prosecutor wants sedition act used against forty-four indicted union officials and sluggers.

Detroit jurist ruled that vehicles used in smuggling liquor are not liable under Vostead Act.

Dallas grand jury refused to hold wife charged with pouring acid on husband and young woman.

WASHINGTON. Shipping Board says it unearthed swindle by shipping company that used vessels. Foreigners lost $1,200,000, but will be repaid.

State Department has begun to get idea of numbers in delegations to disarmament meet. Japan will have 150.

Rural credit multiple insurance measure explained by Congressman Mills.

FOREIGN. Irish truce endangered, view of British press, which has given Premier its backing.

Official copy of peace treaty was started on way from Berlin for Washington.

Rioters looted Indian province treasury; slayings and release of prisoners have alarmed authorities.

Soldiers on Rhine protested possible evacuation after peace-treaty ratification; don't want to leave Germany.

storm signals, the results of which cannot be foretold at this hour. The government has given public expression of its repugnance at the killing of the former Vice-Chancellor, who not only was a personal friend of Chancellor Wirth, but also was a close party colleague of the Chancellor.

OPPOSED VETERANS.

Herr Erzberger generally was counted as attached to the left wing of the clerical party, in opposition to former Chancellor Fehrenbach. Dr. Peter Spahn and other Centrist veterans, who never disguised their political differences with Herr Erzberger.

Herr Erzberger's body will be brought to Berlin next Wednesday for burial.

It was reported here today that two students had been arrested at Offenburg under suspicion that they committed the crime.

BOARD GETS SHIPS BACK.

Gigantic Swindle is Charged.

More Than Million Collected from Immigrants Diverted, Lasker Declares.

Prosecution Hinted at if It is Possible; Make Good to Foreign Losers.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Judge Martin T. Manton of the Federal District Court today, on application of the receivers, turned over to the government the nine ships chartered to the United States Mail Steamship Company, Inc.

Immediately after they again came into possession of the board Chairman Lasker allocated them for joint operation to the United American Lines, the Roosevelt Line and Moore & McCormack, Inc. These companies will operate the ships for the government's account, without compensation, as a patriotic service, until the Shipping Board otherwise disposes of them by sale or charter.

One of the most important revelations made public by the chairman on the allegation that the mail line had collected $1,200,000 advance money from immigrants and had disposed of this cash in such a manner that none of it was found upon a financial investigation of the concern. The government has agreed to honor these immigrant tickets, making good the cash deposite and taking an assignment from the immigrants of their claim against the mail line.

GROUP DISTINGUISHED.

Seldom has a more distinguished group of financiers in shipping circles occupied the legal department of the Shipping Board than that which attended the meeting called by Mr. Lasker this afternoon upon his return from court. Among those present were: W. Averill Harriman, Kermit Roosevelt, A. E. Clegg, Herbert Noble, Emmett J. McCormack, Elmer Schlesinger, general counsel for the board; J. Barstow Smull, vice-president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; George A. Ellis, attorney for Mr. Harriman; William Marshall Bullitt, special counsel for the government, and several minor officials.

Mr. Lasker at once launched into a statement disclosing the government's side of the fight.

GOES ON VACATION.

"This is all I have to say, gentlemen," he said at its conclusion. "I am going away to the woods for ten days and no further statements will be made by the board during my absence."

Mr. Lasker admitted, however, that the board had only begun its battle against companies which are using Shipping Board ships without compensating their owner. He intimated that criminal proceedings would be brought against one of the biggest operators and that another firm which purchased vessels and has defaulted in payments would soon be rounded up in a manner similar to that employed against the Mayers.

Judge Charles Mayer and his son, Capt. Francis R. Mayer, could not be reached this afternoon at their office, 120 Broadway. It is supposed that they are on the former's yacht off the Atlantic Yacht Club.

Elmer Schlesinger said that the Shipping Board would immediately begin an investigation to find out if the Mayers could be prosecuted, but for the present there was nothing on which they could base such action.

LASKER STATEMENT.

Mr. Lasker's statement follows:

"The receivers of the United States Mail Steamship Company, Inc., Messrs. Noble and McCormack, on examination of the books and affairs of the company, found the condition even worse than represented by the Shipping Board in its statement made thirteen days ago. The receivers this morning, on their own motion, petitioned Judge Manton to return the ships to the board, and begged the board to accept the return of the ships.

"The receivers found that the $1,200,000 advance moneys collected from immigrants consisted, roughly, of $600,000 passage money, and the other $600,000 was virtually a cash deposit with the United States mail company made in trust by the

(Continued on Second Page.)

TEMPERATURES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

Following were the maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday in various eastern cities compared with Los Angeles:

	Max.	Min.
New York	70	58
Boston	68	54
Philadelphia	70	58
Chicago	81	75
Cincinnati	86	70
Indianapolis	76	68
Des Moines	88	70
Kansas City	90	78
Omaha	92	72
St. Louis	88	76
Winnipeg	80	62
Huron, S. D.	90	62
Los Angeles	84	63

Because of a difference in humidity there is an actual difference in "heat unpleasantness" of from 5 to 10 degrees in favor of Los Angeles as compared with the East, according to Col. H. B. Hersey, meteorologist for the local station of the United States Weather Bureau.

BOMB EXPLOSION AT THEATER IN CHICAGO IS BLAMED ON LABOR UNION BY OFFICIALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A bomb explosion in the Columbia Theater shortly after midnight shook the entire business district. The theater was empty at the time, not having been reopened for the season. Several persons were reported, however, to have been injured by flying glass. According to the police, the explosion was due to union-labor trouble.

The bomb had been placed at the entrance to the stage door in an alley. The force of the blast shattered the heavy steel door and broke hundreds of surrounding windows. The interior of the theater was not damaged.

The Columbia is a burlesque house on what is known as the Columbia Wheel. Recently it has been covered with unfair notices, as a result, it was said, of trouble with the musicians' union. The headquarters of the Columbia Wheel is in New York and it operates a chain of theaters in a score of cities, mostly in the East.

The theater is in the heart of the business district and the sound of the blast attracted thousands to the scene. Police were called to clear the streets and aided firemen in keeping back the crowd. After a hurried investigation it was announced that the bomb, apparently a steel cylinder, had contained black powder. Parts of the casing were found imbedded deep in the walls of surrounding buildings. The damage was declared slight.

A guard of police was placed about the Columbia and several other theaters involved in union disputes.

WANT TO STAY ON RHINE.

Soldiers Dismayed and Protest Thought of Being Sent Back to the United States.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COBLENZ, Aug. 27.—Reports that the American forces in Germany are to be recalled as soon as the Senate ratifies the treaty of peace spread like wildfire in the Coblenz area, provoking general dissatisfaction in all ranks.

For a long time to the members of the Rhine forces the strongest disciplinary measure was to be sent home for infractions of rules. A high state of discipline and order has been maintained since delinquents have been shipped back to the United States. Only men of the highest and cleanest records are included in the drafts sent to Coblenz as replacements.

WANT TO STAY.

It has been rumored so often to the Americans that they were to be withdrawn from the Rhine that today's report did not arouse much credence. It was realized by some, however, that because of the signing of peace with Germany there might be some foundation for an accurate report and certain popular leaders among the men stated their intentions of drawing up round-robins addressed to the Senators urging that the American forces be permitted to remain on the Rhine.

The German civilian population received the reports with dismay, fearing that they will lose the trade of the well-paid Americans and afraid that the Yanks might be replaced with French troops. A number of leading German citizens have announced their intention of petitioning the Berlin government, demanding that Wilhelmstrasse officially request the State Department to maintain the American troops on the Rhine so long as the occupation lasts.

PRINCIPAL REASON.

The principal reason why the American soldiers desire to remain on the Rhine is high wages as every dollar purchases ninety-eight marks and the American authorities keep the prices regulated. The next most important reason is prohibition at home, whereas on the Rhine they can enjoy beer and wines and can afford to buy choice French champagnes.

Another factor is that many soldiers have married German girls, others are engaged and all have sweethearts. They enjoy good billets, have excellent food and are enabled to make interesting trips on their furloughs to Paris, London, Berlin, Rome, Monte Carlo and Brussels.

The officers find Coblenz attractive, most of them having automobiles at their disposal and are enabled to buy or rent motor cars. The finest accommodations are available in the best hotels, servants are cheap and Weisbaden with its casino and gaming rooms is only a few hours away by motor.

The welfare workers—Y.M.C.A., Red Cross, Salvation Army and Knights of Columbus—all sympathize with the soldiers—they preferring to remain in Coblenz.

"We do not want to go home," sang a big crowd of doughboys at the Y.M.C.A. house this afternoon, paraphrasing an old war song.

Miners' March is Off, Union Heads Blamed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Aug. 27. State and Federal authorities were a unit tonight in declaring that the march of miners from Marmet to Mingo county as a protest against Gov. Morgan's martial law had ended, and hundreds of the men already were back home.

Brig.-Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, who came here from Washington to investigate conditions for the War Department, in answer to Gov. Morgan's request for Federal troops, drove from Charleston to Racine over the line of march taken by the miners earlier in the week, and expressed himself as being convinced that "the jig is up." He addressed a party of miners at Racine, who were waiting for a train to take them home, and after further investigation along the line returned here to prepare his report for Washington.

A statement with reference to the march and its consequences was issued by Gen. Bandholtz tonight, in which he stated he placed the responsibility directly up to the United Mine Workers officials for this district.

Delta Tau Delta Chooses Cleveland.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Aug. 27.—The annual convention of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity today voted to hold the 1922 meeting in Cleveland, O.

JAPAN WILL HAVE LARGE DELEGATION.

State Department is Getting Particulars on Numbers to Attend Conference.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Washington officials today began to get an idea of the magnitude of the disarmament and Far Eastern conference, as to the number of participants. The British government, responding to informal inquiries, advised the State Department its delegation and accompanying staff would number of about 100 persons. The Chinese government had informed officials here its representatives and attendants probably would total almost 100.

The Japanese party, originally fixed at eighty persons, it was learned today, has grown to at least 150 persons. While Japan's delegates probably will not exceed six, as in the case of the other participating powers, there will be a number of attaches, specialists in finance, railroads, navigation and administration affairs, besides numerous army and navy representatives.

It is understood that a special steamship and two special railroad trains will be used for the transportation of this Japanese delegation, which at this time promises to be the most numerous of any at the conference.

Who Shot What Off Whose Head; How High is Up?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The controversial question of how old was Ann faded into insignificance today when Senator Stanfield of Oregon submitted to the Civil Service Commission for solution an inquiry as to how many birthdays a person may have.

The Oregon Senator based his question upon an order of the commission providing that applicants for appointment as postmaster at first-class offices must have reached their thirtieth birthday before taking the examination. With Senator Stanfield the solution is of considerable importance, because it may exclude from examination one of the most important candidates, from his point of view, for the postoffice at Baker, Or.

Examination of candidates for appointment are to be held September 8, and Connie J. Grabb will not be thirty years old until September 17. Senator Stanfield insists that if Grabb could have more than one birthday he had his thirtieth last September when he was 29 years old. And this is how he figures it—admittedly every one's first birthday is the day of birth, and consequently when one year old the day celebrated, if it may be designated a birthday, must have been the second.

Official Copy of Peace Treaty is on Way Here.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The official copy of the peace treaty between Germany and the United States was forwarded to Washington today by a special courier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—One result of the signature of the German-American peace treaty having been to confirm the American rights to equal participation with the other Allied and associated powers in the disposition of the formerly German-owned colonies and islands of the Pacific, it has now become possible to conduct negotiations directly between the United States and Japan for the settlement of the disputed claims for cable control of the Island of Yap, and other issues that it is desired to eliminate from the discussions of the coming conference.

LAW SEEKS TWO SCORE.

Plan Indictment of Angelenos.

Charles French, Purported Head of Swindle Ring, and Others Bound Over.

Proceedings to be Started Against Many Prominent Business Men.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Indictments against at least forty-four persons believed by Federal officers to be agents of Charles W. French, will be asked of the September Federal grand jury, it was learned tonight.

Those named will include prominent business men from Akron, Cleveland, Canton, Mantua, Dayton and Lorain, O.; Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Chicago and other cities.

French and seven of his alleged aids were arraigned before United States Commissioner James R. Glaas yesterday. French was held in $15,000 bonds; the others were held in $5000 bonds each.

With French appeared Charles W. Denicke, Chicago steel furniture manufacturer; Rudolph E. Kohn, vice-president of the American Rubber Company; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hawkins and J. K. Strobel of Matua, O., and Alva Harshman of Milwaukee. Harshman will be a government witness.

At the same time J. L. Thomas, president and managing director of the Assiniboine Development Company, appeared. His case was continued until September 6, to give Col. John C. Clinnin, acting United States Attorney, time to import witnesses from Winnipeg.

HELD ON BONDS.

Thomas, who was represented by Capt. Edward Maher, was held in $7500 bonds. Capt. Maher declared that Thomas had no connection with the French gang.

Zebulon W. Davis, Cleveland capitalist, arrested in Canton, O., Friday night, was not present at the hearing; neither was A. L. Strelnin of Milwaukee.

J. H. Sawkan, special agent of the Deparament of Justice, arrived in Chicago today with $9,050,000 in "securities" given up by Strobel at the time of his arrest. Sawken also carried an agreement signed between French and Davis, in which

(Continued on Second Page.)

RIOTERS LOOT TREASURY.

Long-Brewing Trouble in India Breaks Out in Different Localities; Murders Committed.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CALICUT (British India) Aug. 27.—Rioters looted the treasury at Ernad (Ernakulam, capital of the native state of Cochin,) Friday. Nearly six lacs of rupees (600,000 rupees, or normally about $190,000) are said to have been contained in the treasury. The Moplahs, or native Moslems, released prisoners from jail and forced two of them and a warder to accept the Mohammedan religion. They also carried off arms and ammunition from the police station.

A motor bus returning to Calicut from the disturbed area was attacked by Moplahs, who killed the driver and an attendant and set the vehicle on fire.

MADRAS (British India) Aug. 24. Concentration of the necessary troops in the disturbed area of Southern India has been completed, says an official communique issued today, and those sections which have been occupied by the military are quiet. The total number of military casualties since the outbreak are given as one officer killed and two of the ranks missing.

The steamer Nawab is expected to arrive at Calicut Sunday with supplies.

NOW MILITARY AREA.

The Malabar district of British India has been proclaimed a military area. This action was taken because of the serious aspect which the rioting by the Moplahs, or Mohammedan inhabitants of Arab descent, had assumed in the district.

During the last week there have been several cases of lootings and burnings. On Monday last, Magistrate Batty, with an armed force, proceeded to Pattambi, where a mob of Moplahs marching on the railway, was encountered. The mob came rushing on, and machine guns were fired, and it is believed the casualties must have been heavy, although the number is not known.

In the evening news arrived that a band of Moplahs was marching toward Cotaparam to attack the treasury and Magistrate Batty, with thirty men of the Dorset regiment and two machine guns, proceeded to the town and patrolled the streets.

The police station at Charapalchary has been burned, the treasury at Periatimanna looted and burned.

TO TAKE ACTION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Owing to the serious character of the riots in the Malabar district of British India and the possibility of a general spread of the disorders, the Daily Telegraph today says it understands the government of India, with the concurrence of Edward Spencer Montagu, Secretary of State for India, has decided to take action "against the prominent personages held responsible for the greater part of the recent troubles in India."

It is felt, says the newspaper, that the limit of patience has been reached by the Indian government. It is understood, it adds, that the authorities are fully prepared for fresh efforts to quell disorder should the preventive action now being taken not meet with success.

Just who the "prominent personages" alluded to in the foregoing may be is not clear. It seems possible, however, that leaders of the native Indian nationalistic movement, of whom Mahatma Gandhi is the chief, may be meant.

DELIGHTED OVER HIS VISIT HERE.

Foch Pays Informal Call on Herrick to Tell Him Definitely of Trip.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Marshal Foch, unannounced, yesterday walked into the American Embassy here without formality, took a seat in the reception-room and, like the ordinary caller, sent up his card asking to see Ambassador Herrick.

When the presence of the distinguished visitor became known a secretary immediately ushered him into the Ambassador's office. Marshal Foch told Mr. Herrick that he had come to the embassy in person to say definitely that he was going to the United States.

"I wanted to come and tell you definitely," said the officer who commanded the Allied armies during the war, "that I am going to America. I wanted to tell you how delighted I am that I am going.

"The visit of the American Legion has brought me in closer touch with America than I have been since the American Army was here, and I appreciate deeply the desire of the American Legion that I go to their convention in Kansas City."

Vehicles Used to Smuggle Are Held Not Liable.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—That part of the United States customs laws under which vehicles may be held libeled by the government when used in smuggling goods from a foreign country, is null and void, in so far as it relates to liquor smuggling, according to a ruling by Federal Judge Tuttle, recorded today.

Judge Tuttle ruled that the Volstead Act, which provides that a vehicle seized in the illegal transportation of liquor may be returned to the owner if the owner can prove his innocence of smuggling, had superseded the customs act as it related to the illegal liquor traffic.

Frederick L. Eaton, Assistant District Attorney, announced he would ask the Attorney-General for authority to carry the case to the Supreme Court.

VAST RUSSIAN TREASURE HOARDED BY COMMUNISTS.

Gems and Private Fortunes Worth Billions Seized; Reds Slay All Who Oppose Their Decrees.

BY WASHINGTON B. VANDERLIP.

[Copyright, 1921, by the King Features Syndicate, Inc.]

A great treasure of jewels and gold was the capital prize that the picturesque adventurers—Kolchak, Yudenich, Denikine and Wrangel—fought to grasp in their raids into soviet Russia.

In the councils and armies of these aristocratic soldiers of fortune were many high-minded and patriotic men, but the magnet that irresistibly drew the leaders into the many hopeless forays was the vast treasure which lies deep in the vaults of the old Kremlin.

In this storehouse of the accumulated riches of the broken nobility and bourgeoisie and of the Romanoffs and their shattered regime are jewels of the value of $2,000,000,000 and gold coin and bullion worth not less than $750,000,000—one of the great treasures of all time.

When American officials speak lightly and contemptuously about Russia's economic vacuum they forget that Russia holds in her clenched hands the means not only to pay the debts of the old regime, but to buy the many supplies she needs for the restoration of her industrial life.

HIDE DREADFUL TRUTH.

Jewels and gold are rigidly guarded and trusted in the vaults of the Kremlin fortress, as I personally know. The story of how they were garnered by the swift and ruthless searchers of the Commune immediately after Kerensky fell will probably never be told in its entirety. There are such tales of human conduct which permanently escape the interest of the chronicler. Some of them are too dreadful for the participants to reveal the truth. As regards others, the facts are confused and clouded in a fog of gossip. Of still others the truth is lost because of the execution of the agents who seized the loot.

If the whole story could be gathered it would form a thrilling and dreadful chapter of the history of the Red revolution. It would be a tale of the house to house visits of the civil agents of the soviet agents of the soviet and their soldier escorts and of the swift seizure of the jewelry that household contained.

It would relate how the strong boxes and safety deposit boxes of the Russian banks were broken open by the soviet agents and how their contents were scooped into bags for conveyance to the soviet treasure house. The death of many men and many women is in the tale of this hasty, private seizure.

Probably there was never brought together in all history such a gorgeous collection of precious stones and jeweled ornaments. A large part, at least, of the jewels of the royal family of Russia are in this hidden store, and the Romanoffs possessed some of the finest gems in the world. In the old days the Russian nobles, that cosmopolitan crew which spent much of its time in Paris, literally bathing in champagne and squandering upon cocottes the millions of rubles they had extorted from the blood and the sweat of the cattle-like peasants, were famous for their magnificent diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires. Moreover, the ownership of fine jewels was the ambition of most of the rich middle class.

JEWELS OR DEATH.

Instantly when the Reds seized power they set about the confiscation of this private wealth. Decrees declaring the death penalties for all that refused to surrender their jewels and their gold were immediately promulgated. Within the first few months hundreds who ignored these dread orders, were placed against walls and ruthlessly shot. It was all done in a curiously cold and impersonal way.

The soviet proceeded from the first on the theory that all property belonged to the State and that he who refuses to obey this edict was a traitor deserving death. So house-to-house raids were ordered and the bank vaults of all Russia were denuded of their treasures. Many nobles and rich merchants and landholders were able to flee from Russia at this time, taking with them little more than the clothes on their backs and a chamois bag containing their diamonds.

Constantinople and Paris are crowded today with such Russian emigres, who managed to exist by selling a necklace or a ring from time to time. But relatively these instances were comparatively few. The soviet made a fairly thorough job in its rapid seizure of portable wealth.

Lenin, Tchitcherin and other soviet chiefs told me that every batch of jewels was securely wrapped and ticketed with a card precisely descriptive of its contents and bearing the name and the former address of the owner. In the treasury vaults of the Kremlin these parcels, I was told, are arranged so systematically that if the occasion ever arose the government could put its hand upon the property of any individual. I have corroborative

(Continued on Second Page.)

TAX BILLS ARE GIVEN THE TRACK.

Senate Committee to Start Consideration of House Measures Thursday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Tax legislation was given precedence over the tariff by the Senate Finance Committee today and arrangements were made for the committee to begin actual consideration of the House revenue bill next Thursday. The tax bill will occupy the attention of the committee exclusively until it is ready for submission to the Senate, which, Chairman Penrose believes, probably will be when Congress reconvenes September 21.

When decision was reached to displace the tariff, it was said in some quarters the permanent tariff bill probably would not be enacted until after the new year. Hearings on the measure are only about one-fourth finished and treasury experts have yet to begin assembling data on American wholesale selling prices without which, according to the committee members, the contemplated revision of House rates cannot be started.

Present plans of the committee do not contemplate open hearings on revenue legislation. Mr. Penrose said, however, that "this does not mean that no opportunity will be given for interested parties to give the committee data during its executive meetings."

Secretary Mellon will be called to discuss the bill probably September 7.

RICKENBACKER IS BANDIT'S VICTIM.

Paymaster of His Company Held Up and Relieved of Six Thousand Dollars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Aug. 27. — A lone bandit held up a paymaster for the Rickenbacker Motor Company in the company's offices here today and escaped with $6500. Eddie Rickenbacker, the American ace, who is president of the company, was in an adjoining office at the time of the hold-up and saw the bandit escape.

Russian Gold and Gems Seized and Secreted.

SOVIETS HOARD VAST TREASURE.

Rare Jewels and Gold Seized from Nobility.

Homes of Well-to-do Searched and Members Killed.

Consider Making Diamonds Exchange Medium.

(Continued from First Page.)

reasons for accepting these assurances.

Will these jewels ever be returned to their former owner? I doubt it. In some cases, it may be, individuals will be able to recover their once-treasured ornaments, but I fancy such recoveries will be rare. The difficulties of restitution are virtually insuperable. In the first place, it is hardly conceivable that the mass of the people, realizing Russia's national poverty as to a basis for such stable currency as must soon be found, would never consent to it. In the second place, hundreds, even thousands, of the one-time owners of jewels are through with life, executed in the Terror, slain on the battlefield, perished of disease, or dead in obscure exile. Whole families have been wiped out by the grim sword of the revolution.

DIAMOND MONEY BASIS.

Most likely this astounding treasure will be retained by the new government of Russia as a basis for the re-establishment of Russian credit in the markets of the outside world. When I left Russia the soviet financiers were figuring out a possible way for Russia to go on a diamond basis in the issuance of sound currency. These financiers discussed with me the feasability of the project. I admitted that it might be possible, however fantastic the scheme might sound to western economists, but that there were certain obvious difficulties in the way.

I pointed out that gold is worth $20.67 per ounce the world over a seldom changing basis of value. I asked them how they could use diamonds of different purities, colors, fractures and spots, and how it would be possible to strike an average. They replied that the value of the bulk was the asset which counted, and that with discreet handling such a store of diamonds might continue to hold the respect of financiers for generations.

Their idea was that diamonds will remain more valuable than gold. Possibly they are right and at all events a treasure of precious stones worth billions of dollars cannot be held in contempt.

The soviet holds not only a reserve of gold coin and bullion to the value of $750,000,000, but it could at need lay its hands upon a unique supply of the metal which forms the paper money basis of most of the civilized nations.

This gold is in plain sight. It flashes back the rays of every day's sun. It is the sheeted gold of the dome and the roofs of the great churches and cathedrals. These gorgeous houses of worship are literally roofed with solid gold, gold in sheets of a sixteenth of an inch in thickness. While no attempt has ever been made by the soviet to violate these sanctuaries, it is conceivable that they could do so if they thought it essential to their scheme.

WEALTH NOT COMPUTED.

No computation, so far as I know, has ever been made of this unique treasure. Unquestionably it is worth hundreds of millions of dollars. In two or three of the mushroom republics that sprang out of the former Russian empire, the government have not been so particular in their treatment of these church ornaments. The Esthonians confiscated such gold. Some of the bullion that has got into Sweden and England and even United States came from this source.

I made particular inquiries about the coin and bullion reserve of the country and I assured myself that there is at least 1,000,000,000 rubles of the metal and probably not less than 1,500,000,000, or $750,000,000 in our money. The gold resources of the government, obtained, of course by confiscating the treasuries of the old regime, and the privately owned gold, have been hedged about with secrecy, but I have unusual opportunities for ascertaining the truth.

At one time Kolchak captured several hundred millions in gold from the soviet when it was supposed to have only about 500,000,000 rubles. Then the Red troops recaptured a Kolchak supply train and recovered 300,000,000 rubles of this gold. Also the government carried on extensive mining operations in Siberia and the Ural and dug out many thousands of pounds of the metal. From every possible source they increased their supply and it is entirely reasonable to accept the evidence that came to me.

The whole treasure, jewels and gold, has been honestly guarded, for the responsible heads of the soviet are honest men, who lead rigid, self-denying lives. At the outset of the terror and the period of confiscation there was considerable looting by the Red soldiers, the usual virulent reaction from poverty and good order, but this was quickly stamped out by Lenin and after a few hundred Red soldiers had been shot by their comrades, the practice was made unpopular.

TO LIQUIDATE DEBTS?

This gold is reserved for essential payments on purchases that must be made in other lands. Moreover, Lenin expects to liquidate the debt owed to France, England and America at some time in the future when Russia struggles back to her feet, and the gold reserve is held, too, to reassure the governments of creditor countries. It may be that the French peasants who invested their savings in the bonds of the Romanoff regime will have to wait a long time before they get either interest of principal; but it is perfectly certain that Russia cannot escape the payment of her just debts. Under any form of government such repudiation is unthinkable. She would remain an outlaw, otherwise.

Of course, the Communistic dream was the abolishment of money altogether. Tchitcherin, the visionary and fanatic who divided his ancestral estates among his tenantry before the Bolshevik came into power and who is penniless today, said:

"My greatest joy is to see the rubles gradually vanishing. Perhaps you have noticed that our ruble notes are so designed that they have little more value, even artistically, than the postage stamp. Even a note for a thousand rubles conveys the impression that it is not worth more than fifty kopecks. That was done to get the public accustomed to disdaining exterior signs of capitalistic wealth."

This dreamer explained his scheme to effect all purchases and sales through the government. If a Russian needed a new hat the government would issue a note to the hat maker, ordering him to transfer to the holder of the note goods in the value of a specified amount. The hat maker in return was to use the government note to obtain the materials necessary to produce his wares. His elaborate, but obviously absurd scheme, provided for payment of wages in boots, clothing, amusement tickets, food, lodging and tobacco.

"Do you not see," he asked eagerly, "that when all the necessities of life are provided, the balance will be considered as devoted to the common welfare?"

"FINANCIAL INSANITY."

I did not see it and said so. All around me were the ridiculous manifestations of such financial insanity. Not yet being able to abolish money altogether the soviet government was paying for what it had to buy at home in paper money, wet from its own printing presses. Such money, issued in reckless quantities, could have no value, and in that development Tchitcherin realized his hope of making it worthless. But neither he nor anybody else can educate the notion of money out of the human mind. Money is so convenient that people the world over simply cannot conceive of doing without it.

There were four kinds of paper money in circulation, issues of the Tzar, the Duma, Kerensky and the soviet. While they possessed the same value legally, literally they were not equally valuable for strange as it may seem, a Tzar paper ruble was worth fifteen or twenty soviet rubles. Rates of exchange were the craziest patch-work of finance that I have ever seen. The peasants by the time I finally left Russia were refusing to accept paper money altogether. Merely another sign of the coming change.

In addition to her jewels and her gold Russia owns another treasure of singular, but accepted value the world over. I mean her platinum mines in the Ural Mountains. Prof. Lomonosov told me that before the war Russia supplied 93 per cent of the world's total output of that wonderful metal. Russia formerly exported 400 pood or about 16,000 pounds of platinum every year. After one year of war exports fell to 6000 pounds. Then they disappeared altogether. We all know that there was a famine in platinum and the facts I state here are the reasons why.

But these inconceivably rich deposits are merely waiting for the hand of industry. Owned by the state, they will furnish in my judgment a tremendous asset for Russia in the rehabilitation period that is coming. Scientifically operated these mines alone might give Russian a basis for a stable currency.

THINKS SITUATION IMPROVED.

But the Communists may justly be credited with knocking the shackles off the church in Russia, just as they may be praised for bringing about, all unwittingly in some instances, great fundamental reforms. For these boons the Russian people have paid a terrible price, but future generations may think it was worth while. After all, the new France was made possible by the terror shock of the French revolution. I do not see how anybody can contemplate the savage strides of destiny in Russia in the past five years without a strengthening of faith in the purposes of providence.

The crushing, stifling hand of aristocracy having been broken from the throat of religion, the Russian priest is now free to essay a noble work. I gathered that the clergy sense their opportunity and their duty. For, the Russian peasant being what he is, the task of guiding him out of the dark superstition and ignorance of centuries must devolve upon the ministers of his traditional faith.

I noted before I left Russia that the priests were beginning to sermonize their charges helpfully and intelligently; that they had discarded much of the old jargon, and were beginning to talk to the people in terms of practical morality and helpfulness. The spirit and matter of their sermons have greatly improved.

It was in fascinating studies and reflections of this nature that I spent so much of my time in Russia, glimpsing the actual life of the people and seeking to penetrate the thoughts that were in their minds. Being an American, I was intensely interested in the Russian opinion of our own people and of other peoples. I discovered on all sides an intense eagerness to hear about America, a pathetic desire to impress Americans with Russia's good disposition toward them. I came into contact all at once with the question of American prisoners in Russia and I made up my mind from definite facts obtained on the spot that a great deal of misinformation had got to our country about this particular matter.

We have been informed by cable and wireless that dozens of American citizens, delicate women as well as men, had been arrested on the flimsiest pretexts, or for no reason whatever, by the soviets and had been thrown into cells. We were told that some of them were held in dungeons in solitary confinement, with scraps of food to keep them alive.

I took the trouble, as any decent American citizen would do, to investigate these stories. I must say that Tchitcherin and other soviet heads gave me ample access to the facts. I found that in thirty-seven cases there were only about half a dozen as to which fair-minded men could differ about the justice of the arrest and the imprisonment. These cases touched individuals who had wilfully and deliberately intruded themselves in the domestic politics of Russia, and who, in some instances, at least, bore the color of secret agents for foreign nations.

One young man had carried a rifle in the forces of an invading general and his dossir revealed that he had actually fired at the soviet troops. All this while acting in a neutral capacity and under a pledge not to take up arms, of course. The practice of governments at war is to shoot neutrals who violate this necessary regulation. They did not execute this young man, and as a matter of fact they treated him with a good deal more consideration than he deserved.

In almost every case, I am sorry to say, the Americans under arrest had gone far out of their way to antagonize the authorities and to violate the plain rules under which their entrance into Russia and their free movements were tolerated.

"JOKED" OUT OF JAIL.

I, myself, had twenty-two of these prisoners released by making direct appeals to the soviet authorities. I spent many days in examining the police reports on these cases, and in twenty-two instances, as I say, I was able to "joke" them out of jail. In other words, I made the soviet officials believe that the cases were to be treated lightly, and that it was not worth while to take severe measures. When I left Russia I understood that only six Americans were in prison, and I was assured that none of them was held in solitary confinement or in a dungeon. I was further assured that they received as much to eat as Lenin got himself.

It is an old axiom that the best way to earn disagreeable treatment is to confer a favor. Distressing as it it to have to write the fact, some of the Americans whose freedom I was able to secure, spent their time subsequently in belittling myself. I do not know exactly what the psychology of their attitude was, but I found at almost every turn some petty sample of this curious malevolence.

They were crowded days, the days of my first day in soviet land, filled with singular experiences, some of which, however crudely, I have tried to set before you in the hope of giving you a true and faithful picture of Russia as Communism approached the inevitable end.

The time had now come when it was necessary for me to leave the country, and to put into effect the stratagem that Lenin and I had planned together.

MAIN TURKISH ARMY IS MET BY GREEKS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ATHENS, Aug. 27.—After several sharp skirmishes, one lasting ten hours, on August 21, the Greek forces have come in contact with the main body of Turkish Nationalists east of the Sakaria River, says an official Greek statement. The Greeks had to penetrate the Salt Desert and found the Turks in strong positions along the River Kiouk.

King Constantine, who has been ill at Eski-Sher, is rapidly recovering.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Senator Penrose, chairman of the Finance Committee, gave definite assurance today that the new revenue bill would be ready to report to the Senate on September 21, when Congress reconvenes.

Henry Ford's proposal to take over the government's water-power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was declared by the Electrical World in its issue of today to be contrary to public policy and contrary to the spirit of the Water-Power Act, which limits private grants to fifty years.

Western manufacturers of magnesite, an industry which gained a domestic foothold during the war, appealed to the Senate Finance Committee today for protection, which they say is necessary to maintain a high standard of quality in the industry.

Charges made against Henry Lincoln Johnson, a negro political leader of the South, who was nominated by President Harding to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, have caused the Senate committee to recall the nomination from the calendar.

Decision on appeals for general amnesty of political prisoners, including Eugene V. Debs, will not be made until the peace treaty has been ratified. This was announced today after the Attorney-General had consulted the President in the Debs case.

Representatives of western roads told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that the roads are in financial condition to accept proposed rate reductions on grain and grain products and hay.

Bituminous coal production for 1921, according to the Geological Survey, is 83,000,000 tons short of the record for 1920.

TWO SCORE ARE SOUGHT BY LAW.

(Continued from First Page.)

much of the note and check kiting conspiracy alleged by the Federal officials to have existed, is explained.

Among the "securities" brought from Cleveland by Rawkan are thousands of dollars worth signed by officials of the Ideal Tire and Rubber Company of that city.

DENIALS ISSUED.

The president and directors of this company recently issued strenuous denials that they ever had any dealings with French.

French flatly denied to newspaper men Davis's assertion that the majority of the notes seized by the Federal officers and signed by Davis were forgeries.

"Every one of those notes was signed by Davis," he said. "Comparison of signatures by any handwriting expert will prove this."

OTHER AIR CASTLES.

From the Pacific Coast today came statements to the Federal officials purporting to show that this case is not the only "air castle" of finance French has erected during his twenty-five years of business life.

It was in San Francisco some years ago that French floated the $100,000 Pacific Steel Company, it is said. Traveling in private cars, spending thousands of dollars a day, feted by business men and capitalists, he had all the Coast States agog with a wonderful dream of a giant steel industry, the main plant of which was to be located near Los Angeles.

The scheme lasted a month. Then a warrant for French for forging a $300 check came from Salt Lake City, and he disappeared overnight—leaving unpaid his private car bill, $50 a day for 125 days.

He was next heard of in Phoenix, Ariz., from which city efforts were made by Utah authorities to extradite him. French later sued the Salt Lake authorities and business men prosecuting him for $100,000. The suit never came to trial.

The story of French's efforts for the six years, 1912-1918, to float the same "corporation," this time with a subsidiary bank, the Pacific Trust Company, capitalized at $1,000,000 in Vancouver, B. C., was told today by Donald C. Armour, broker of Vancouver.

DAVIS ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANTON (O.) Aug. 27.—Zebulon W. Davis, wealthy Canton and Cleveland manufacturer, was arrested here today by Dep. U. S. Marshal D. J. Conner on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the financing operation of Charles W. French of Chicago. Davis was released on $25,000 bond for his appearance in the Federal court in Chicago.

Davis declared he will be vindicated in the case. He admits having executed for negotiation notes to the amount of $36,500 and says that in so far as his notes were discounted they will be paid.

Denial that he has been involved with John W. Worthington or French in any deal was made by Davis.

SEES BETTER TIMES FOR WOOL GROWERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.—Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, which is holding a joint meeting here with the American Live-stock Association, declared in an address today that the present will be the last bad year for stockmen, in that conditions are becoming stabilized.

He asserted that the livestock men could look with confidence to the future.

S. L. SMITH CO., 6th floor, 317 S. Hill, for hotel linens, portables, wallets at cost, while they last.

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Let Me Open Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames, torics, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you.*

¶ Let me *Open Your Eyes* to *Good Vision.* Open them *the right way*—so they will *Stay Open* for the *Years* that are ahead of *You.*

¶ Many *eyes* are *easily corrected* while many more *are not. Your's* may be the latter *kind*, and there is where *Experience, Knowledge* and *Ability count*—by overcoming these *"snags."* You *can't afford* to take the *chance.*

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Bean Emporium Catering to the Down and Outer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Chronic habitues of a New York's park benches today were uttering praises of their newest and most beloved benefactor, a West Thirty-fourth-street restaurateur.

Coincident with the opening of the doors of the new bean emporium there was an elaborate display of the following magnetic phrases:

"All the beans you can eat 15 cents."

"All the spaghetti you want for 15 cents."

"All the coffee you can drink for a nickel."

"It's hell to be broke; if you're hungry, come on in anyway."

"People ask how we do it. The answer is 'We do.'"

The proprietor said the restaurant was a great success. "There are few," said he, "who haven't 15 cents. Those who haven't are such good walking advertisements it is a joy to see 'em eat."

LEGION OPPOSED TO COOLIES IN HAWAII.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — The American Legion is opposed to permitting Hawaiian planters to bring Chinese coolies to those islands to work on their plantations, as proposed in a resolution pending before Congress, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion, informed Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee in a letter made public today by the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Bolles declared in his letter that the reported action of Leonard Withington, national committee member of the American Legion, in approving the importation of Chinese laborers into Hawaii, was without authority of the Legion and did not represent the opinion of the organization.

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Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921. Vol. XL. No. 9.

SHIPPING BOARD GIVEN VESSELS.

(Continued from First Page.)

immigrants to defray hotel expenses and railroad fares in this country and the necessary $25 required by law for the immigrant to have in his possession on landing.

"The diversion of the trust funds by management of the United States Mail Steamship Company, Inc., constitutes an act unconscionable, which speaks for itself. But in addition, it was impossible for the receivers to further operate the ships with its income already diverted through prior uses.

"The government, consistent with its policy to do everything possible to keep its premier fleet on the seas, consented to the return of the ships and agreed that it would honor these immigrants' tickets, making good the cash deposit and taking an assignment from the immigrants of their claim against the United States Mail Steamship Company, Inc.

SHIPS ARE RETURNED.

"The government feels that it could not permit fraud and hardship to be worked on thousands of immigrants through misappropriation of funds collected on ships which it owned, and in this we believe we will have universal support. Judge Manton accordingly entered the decree returning the ships to the United States Shipping Board. The board will expeditiously, measured by ample opportunity to soberly study the best interests of the merchant marine, either sell or charter the ships to a proper company.

"In the meantime the ships will be operated for the government's account as a patriotic service and without compensation by the United American lines, who will be represented by W. Averill Harriman; the Roosevelt Steamship Company, which will be represented by Kermit Roosevelt; Moor and McCormack, Inc., which will be represented by A. V. Moore. These gentlemen will in turn take into their counsel their own able associates.

"Thus the Shipping Board assures the highest type of service through those three representative concerns in the operation of the ships, and feels that such operation in such manner will compel public confidence.

TO KEEP SCHEDULES.

"Each ship will sail continuously on advertised schedule. It should be emphasized that the ships have received the highest praise from all who have traveled on them since they have been reconditioned. The Shipping Board agreed with Judge Manton that the operators would continue to use such facilities from the receivers of the United States mail company as would be practical including the docks of the North German Lloyd Company at Bremen, Germany, and other terminal facilities, thus preserving to the creditors the company's assets so that the court may offer these assets for sale simultaneously with the sale or charter of the ships by the Shipping Board, but the Shipping Board is in nowise bound to give preference to the bidders for the United States mail company's assets. We feel in accepting this solution that Judge Manton, the Shipping Board and the receivers have done the utmost possible in the circumstances.

"Had the United States Shipping Company been permitted to go on with the ships the losses would quickly have mounted into huge and immeasurable sums. I speak for the receivers, at present, that they were not with the conditions which confronted itself to them, and I know the receivers' belief that the government in pursuing the course it did what would preserve the fleet.

CALLS ON PUBLIC.

"Under the present circumstances the ships will be operated by representative companies, each competing with each other to build up a healthy asset, and we feel that we can ask the public with confidence and all pride to make use of those floating palaces, with assurance of uninterrupted service and with the government and the operators in the period intervening until the ships are sold or chartered. We feel that conditions unfolded [illegible] justify the seizure in July.

"The Shipping Board has promise to get back its ships. The Shipping Board has taken immediate steps to keep the American flag on the Atlantic in pursuance of fundamental purposes and duty.

"No so-called alien interests will be permitted to fly the American flag from the ships, not so long as American citizens are willing and able to operate American ships for Americans.

"We did not go into the war to win a fight. We went [illegible] to maintain the American flag [illegible] seas, to protect innocent people who were being fleeced, and we accomplished what we started to do."

STATE DEVELOPMENT TOLD BY JOHNSON

HOWEVER, PRUSSIA, WITH AREA, SUPPORTS MORE PEOPLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—Prussia with an area of [illegible] square miles—21,848 square miles less than California—has a population of over 40,000,000, by 37,000,000 more than [illegible] now has living within its borders, in the statement of Governor Hiram State Johnson, in his report on the development and resources of California, he finds, is second in population in the United States, being that of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, Scotland and Ireland combined, yet the Kingdom supports 50,000,000 people. To further show there is room for colonization, a denser population than [illegible] spares California with its 3,426,861 England States whose combined population is 7,400,343 and whose land area of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey combined is but 391 square miles more than California, with a population of 38,744,178.

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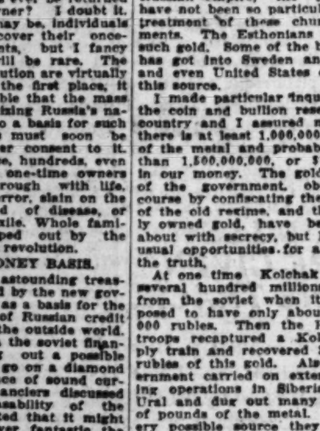

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It's a good plan to buy your piano at this exclusive music house, which is noted for its generous service and clean business methods—the Booklet pictured at the left portrays our idea of both—and it's FREE for the asking, or will be mailed upon request.

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LOT 1—Sixty-five suits formerly priced $15 for $7.50

(Included in this lot are sizes from 11 to 17 only)

LOT 2—Eighty-seven suits formerly priced $20 Clearance $10

(Included in this lot are sizes from 9 to 17)

LOT 3—123 suits formerly priced $25 Clearance $12.50

(Included in this lot are sizes from 6 to 17)

147 Wash Suits, ages 3 to 10 years, originally priced $3 to $7.50; in Tommy Tucker and Middy Blouse styles, Clearance Special ..... ½ Price

278 Children's Straw Hats, formerly priced at $1.50 to $2.00. Clearance Price 65c

Boys' School Shoes

Boys' Elkskin scout shoes, in smoked and brown leathers, the weather and wear resisting kind; all sizes, a pair $4.00

Boys' "Rock Crusher" shoes, black or brown calf skin, in the modish English or Blucher lasts, extra good $6.50 and $5.50

APPROVALS, NO EXCHANGES, NO C.O.D.

STATE DEVELOPMENT TOLD BY JORDA...

...HOWEVER, PRUSSIA, WITH ... AREA, SUPPORTS 27,000,00... MORE PEOPLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—... Prussia with an area of 18... square miles—21,040 square ... less than California—supports ... population of over 40,000,000, ... ly 27,000,000 more than Calif... now has living within her bor... is the statement of Secretary ... State Jordan, in his report of ... development and resources. Cali... nia, he finds, is second in gross ... in the United States, larger ... that of the United Kingdom, G... Britain, Scotland and Ireland, ... bined, yet the Kingdom supp... 46,000,000 people. To further ... there is room for colonization ... a denser population here, he ... pares California with the six ... England States whose aggre... population is 7,400,865 and with ... land area of New York, Penn... vania, Illinois and New Jersey ... combined is but 391 square ... more than California, yet they ha... population of 28,744,775.

For lowest price on N.W. or ... & Vermont see us. 340 N. Wes...

——[Advertisement.

possible in the unfortunate ... tion.

"Had the United States mail ... pany been permitted to ... with the ships the losses ... quickly have mounted into ... and immeasurable sums. I ... speak for the receivers, who ... present, that they were ... with the condition which unfo... itself to them, and I know I ... the receivers' belief that the ... ment in pursuing the course it ... did what would preserve this ... fleet.

CALLS ON PUBLIC.

"Under the present arrange... the ships will be operated by ... representative companies ... ing with each other to build ... healthy asset, and we feel ... can ask the public with all ... fidence and all pride to make ... use of those floating palaces with ... assurance of uninterrupted ... and with the government back... the operators in the period in... vening until the boats are fin... sold or chartered. We feel that ... conditions unfolded more ... justify the seizure in July.

"The Shipping Board kept ... promise to get back its ships ... Shipping Board has taken im... diate steps to keep the Amer... flag on the Atlantic in pursuit of ... fundamental purpose and ... duty.

"No so-called alien shipping ... terests will be permitted to ... the American flag from the ... not so long as American citizens ... willing and able to operate Amer... ships for Americans.

"We did not go into this ... win a fight. We went into it to ... tain the American flag flying on ... seas, to protect innocent Americans ... who were being fleeced, and we ... complished what we started out ... do."

GREAT FUTURE FOR CHINESE.

Schurman Says Slumbering Nation to Progress.

Reiterates Firm Faith in the Open-Door Policy.

Declares America Stands for Country's Integrity.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—No nation can gain more in the end in the Pacific conference than China, who will enter on a new era of her history, was the most significant statement made by Jacob Gould Schurman, the newly appointed American Minister to China at a dinner given in his honor tonight by the American Chamber of Commerce and the American Association in China.

Running through the entire speech was a firm reiteration of the American stand for the open door and equal opportunity as opposed to spheres of influence, commercial discriminations and monopolies.

PREDICTS SETTLEMENT.

"I look forward with confidence to a settlement, fair, sensible and in the common interest of all, of the outstanding differences in regard to the Pacific and Far Eastern questions so as to spare the peoples of the world, already sorrily oppressed by debt and taxation, from the intolerable incubus of competion, expenditures for armament and preparation for wars," said Mr. Schurman.

"From such a consummation all nations at the Washington conference will have been the gainers. The laurels of the conference will have been won by all members alike. But no nation will gain in the end more than China who will have an opportunity to unify and strengthen the foundations of her nascent republic.

STEADY PROGRESS.

"It is not incredible that the dream may be fulfilled. For just in proportion as the American policy actually prevails in China this great and venerable nation with her territory intact and her sovereignty unimpaired will progress steadily forward to the glorious future of which her history is prophetic."

"What is the policy of the United States toward China," the Minister was asked.

"I can answer in a word," he replied. "We stand for the integrity of China and for the open door. We want China to remain in possession of and to control her own territory and to be mistress in her own house and we want in China an open door for trade and commerce for all nations on equal terms."

Mr. Schurman said that China offered incalculable commercial prizes, but if America must win them it will be in the free air in open struggle with competitors from all over the world. He declared that the United States was opposed to military garrisons and political control through commercial means such as railways.

The new Minister left today for Peking to present his credentials.

VETERANS HONOR WOMAN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LEBANON (Ind.) August 27.—Survivors of the 154th Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry, of the Civil War, who held their annual reunion in Lebanon Thursday, accepted the invitation of Mrs. Etta Hauts-Quick to hold next year's meeting at her home in Crawfordsville. She was elected president of the reunion association for the coming year, being the first woman ever honored with the position. Mrs. Hauts-Quick is a daughter of a former member of Company A of the regiment, who is now dead.

FUGITIVE GIVES UP TO SHERIFF.

Accused Forger Conscience-Stricken Over Desertion of Wife and Child.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 27.—Conscience-stricken and thoughts of the wife and child left behind caused J. P. O'Neil to return to Stockton today and deliver himself up to answer a charge of forging a check.

When he walked into the Sheriff's office O'Neil was asked what he wanted, and is reported to have replied:

"I suppose you are wanting me."

A warrant was sworn out for his arrest on June 29 of this year, but O'Neil made his escape just before the officers reached his place. He said he had gone to New York, where he had shipped as carpenter aboard a vessel bound for foreign ports. Just before sailing he reached the decision to return to Stockton and give himself up.

PERIL FROM FIRE IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

SUPERINTENDENT OF UNDERWRITERS APPEALS FOR CONCERT OF ACTION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The fire hazard resulting from oil pollution of New York Harbor was again emphasized yesterday by F. J. T. Stewart, Superintendent of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters, in a letter to its members, urging concerted action.

"The situation has now reached the point where the conflagration hazard is considered serious by this office, and this bulletin is intended to acquaint members with this fact," Mr. Stewart said. "It is also hoped that members will interest themselves in the matter and co-operate with this bureau in its attempts to secure the following remedies, which should be provided without further delay:

"First: Ample facilities for prompt removal and proper disposition of oil or water containing oil, from ships while in port. Some adequate service should be promptly provided, preferably by the municipality or under the direction of an organization representing the shipping interests.

"Second: A radical increase should be made at once in the facilities for enforcing the provisions both of the Federal and municipal laws prohibiting the discharge of oil on the waters of New York Harbor.

"The conflagration hazard due to heavy deposits of fuel oil on the piles and bulkheads of piers and other property, exists in property bordering on Beard's Erie Basin, on the Atlantic Basin, on the Gowanus Canal and Newtown Creek.

"For more than a year this office has been particularly active in its endeavor to secure better enforcement of the municipal and Federal laws, in co-operation with the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the fishing industry, the New York and New Jersey Beach property interests, the Dry Dock Association, the Marine Insurance organizations, New York City Dock Department and the Federal Supervisor of New York Harbor. Owing to the fact that both the Federal and municipal departments lack the necessary facilities for enforcement, and the delays in prosecuting cases awaiting trial, very little headway has been made."

FAMOUS WAR DOG PRINCE IS DEAD.

LEFT BEHIND IN ENGLAND HE FOUND HIS WAY TO HIS SOLDIER FRIEND.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Prince, perhaps the most famous dog of the great war, has just died at Stafford, aged eight years. His owner, Private Brown of the Staffordshire Regiment, was ordered abroad, and went, leaving the dog behind. A few days later Prince was missed from his home at Hammersmith.

After a fortnight he arrived in some unexplained manner, in the trenches near Armentieres, and soon found his soldier master. The facts of the dog's remarkable journey were verified by the Royal Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals, which brought Prince back home.

A despatch from Geneva states that a well-to-do farmer named Schmidt, living near Gondiswil, in the Canton of Berne, who had suffered from epilepsy for years, trained his St. Bernard dog to follow him and help in the event of an attack. The dog, by barking and pretending to attack his master, attracted the attention of people in the neighborhood, and thus brought assistance.

While crossing a brook Schmidt was taken ill and fell into a few inches of water, face downward. He was drowned in spite of all the efforts of the dog, which, in its anxiety, tore off most of its master's clothes. When help arrived in response to the dog's barks the man was dead.

The dog has refused food and drink for two days and apparently is dying of a broken heart.

EMBARRASSING WORK FOR WABASH FIREMEN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WABASH (Ind.) Aug. 27.—The life of a city fireman in Wabash includes a variety of duties as was demonstrated here Tuesday evening when the local department was called to release a young woman who had locked herself in a bathroom and then was unable to get out.

After working for nearly an hour trying to open the door, the young woman called for help. Neighbors, who heard her calls, turned in an alarm for the fire department.

Placing a ladder to a second-story window, the firemen entered and within a short time had taken the lock from the door. Then they hastened down the ladder before the young woman left the bathroom.

S. L. SMITH CO., 6th floor, 317 S. Hill, for bridal gowns, portables, wallets at cost, while they last.

Making room for the most beautiful Victrola Sales Salon in the West.

The Birkel Company's Alteration Sale!

Added emphasis is placed upon the importance of this great money-saving event in the fact that we will require even more room for our new Victrola and Band and Orchestra instrument departments that was at first anticipated. The Sheet Music Department, which is conducted by G. Schirmer Mu-sic Stores, Inc., will be located at 630 S. Hill St., after Sept. 1st. This will give us the needed room for the more adequate display of our other lines.

We regret having to make this change, but it shows the extensive nature of the alterations which are now in progress. It also serves to accentuate the real significance of this epoch-making SALE. During its progress we are offering

A Liberal Discount on Every New and Used Musical Instrument in Our Stock

•(Except New Steinway Pianos, Victor and Vocalion Phonographs, Lyon & Healy Harps, Leedy Drums)

Here are Some Typical Alteration Sale Bargains—

Upright and Grand Pianos and Players

Used Steinways

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Large size Steinway Upright —ebony finish—like new	$1150	$675
Steinway Upright, mahogany finish, in perfect condition	$1250	$625
Steinway Upright, mahogany finish, like new	$1250	$725
Steinway Upright, mahogany finish, almost new	$1250	$950

—any of these instruments would be considered by musicians as good for all purposes. They all have modern cases and are in excellent condition. Two can scarcely be told from new ones.

Extra Special

Walnut Steinway Grand—made to order, used short time—traded in on Steinway Duo-Art. Would require a year to make another like it at a cost of $1950. We are offering this one NOW for $1550

New and Used Grands

	Regular Price	Sale Price
New Krakauer Mahogany Grand	$1400	$1100
New Krakauer Mahogany Grand	$1300	$1050
New Estey Mahogany Grand	$1050	$855
Weber Mahogany Grand, used	$1300	$855
Davenport Treacy Mahogany Grand, used	$795	$625

New and Used Uprights

	Sale Price
Mason & Hamlin mahogany, used	$535
Krakauer mahogany, new	$450
Kurtzmann mahogany, used	$495
Kurtzmann oak, used	$475
La Conda oak, new	$365
Kimball, mahogany, used, like new	$350
Kimball, oak, used	$295
Estey, mahogany, used 90 days	$495
Estey, oak, used a few weeks	$485

New and Used Players

	Sale Price
Weber Pianola, mahogany, in the Louis XV Period, 88-note	$725
A. B. Chase Walnut Player, used	$525
Chickering Mahogany Player, used, but like new	$725
Sturwesant Pianola, used	$550
Behmer Cecilian 88-note Player, used	$395
Stock Pianola 88-note, mahogany, used	$395
Kurtzmann-Aeolian Fumed Oak Player, like new	$595

Band, Orchestra and String Instruments

All of these instruments are of well-known standard makes in guaranteed good playing conditions. These are merely examples of the scores of tremendous bargains to be found in this department.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Holton Tenor Saxophone, used	$175.00	$140.00
Pan-American Melody 7 Saxophone	$165.00	$132.00
Cuna Cornet, used	$90.00	$72.00
Cuna Cornet, used	$60.00	$42.00
Holton Cornet, used	$125.00	$100.00
Lyon & Healy Harp, used	$1250.00	$1000.00
1 Tenor Banjo	$37.50	$29.50
1 Stewart Banjo	$50.00	$38.50
1 Flat-head Xylophone	$100.00	$50.00
Nuner Ukulele	$10.00	$6.75
1 Piano Accordion	$500.00	$375.00
1 Ukulele Banjo	$15.00	$11.75
Violins	$25.00	$17.50
Violins	$100.00	$70.00
Cellos	$60.00	$42.00
Cellos	$200.00	$140.00

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"The Steinway House"

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Published Weekly

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Published in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, August 28. No. 42

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Seeds will be sent postpaid.

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To give brass, copper, nickel, porcelain, or furniture a high polish, rub with Radium Spray. It is also a positive germicide, which makes its use highly advisable in sickrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, kennels, and other places where germs and foul odors lurk. Pt., 25¢; qt., 45c. (Add 5¢ for packing and postage.)

Time to use "Gopher Gitter," 50¢.

FALL COVER CROP ENRICHES SOIL

If your soil is overworked or run down, follow the example of experienced orchardists and plant Germain's Certified Melilotus Indica. It assumes tremendous growth in the shortest possible time, and makes soil mellow, strongy, and retentive of moisture. Plant only Germain's 99-35/100 PURE seed which is specially treated for quick and easy germination. Call or write for prices.

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We all admire, and covet, too, the vine-clad home surrounded by well-chosen shrubbery and attractive hedges. Your own grounds may be made more secluded, more attractive, if framed with a hedge of Golden Privet. This golden leaved shrub is most artistic for grouping with other greenery or for specimen planting. Choice, hardy subjects in gallon cans are priced at 50¢. (Shipped express charges collect.)

You'll enjoy Germain's exhibit of Palms, Ferns, and Blooming Plants.

SWEET PEAS AT XMAS

What an enticing thought. But you must sow the seed now if you would pick these lovely blossoms from your own vines when others are patronizing the florists. Of course, you have in mind those famous beauties—Germain's Winter Flowering Spencers—whose giant blooms have frilled and waved standards. Six packets—six named varieties—are special at $1, postpaid; or 25¢ a packet postpaid.

Asta Ohn—exquisite lavender.
Morning Star—rich orange scarlet.
Mrs. Skach—lovely rose.
Red Orchid—a brilliant beauty
Selma Swenson—dainty pink.
White Orchid—snowy white.

NUVIDA makes 'em grow. 10 lbs 50¢ (Add 15¢ for postage and packing.)

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CAMPAIGN .. TO .. AID .. CHILDREN.

Church Bureau Ready for Welfare Drive This Week.

Volunteer Medical Specialist Examining Child's Throat at Clinic.

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the child welfare campaign to be launched next Thursday and to continue through Monday, September 12.

A complete campaign organization of men and women, who will carry on the philanthropic work in behalf of thousands of helpless babes and children, has been formed.

W. Joseph Ford is director of the campaign, which is to be conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, which, under the direction of Rev. W. E. Corr, co-ordinates the activities of a score or more welfare institutions.

The city of Los Angeles has been divided into districts for the campaign, and these districts into parish districts. Directors and chairmen in charge include the following:

Downtown district—Charles E. Coffey, director; Cathedral parish, Dr. C. F. Kemnitz, chairman; Our Lady of Angels parish, J. J. Montali, chairman; St. Vincent parish, Sam Gregory, chairman.

West Adams district—Bernice Somers, director; Holy Name parish, Mrs. W. Ives and Mrs. W. J. Martin, chairmen; St. Agnes parish, A. W. Herwig and Miss Alice Mayont, chairmen; St. Vincent parish, J. H. Cassidy.

Westlake district—Joseph R. Mahon, director; Chapel parish, Ralph Wheeler and Mrs. K. S. Hatfield, chairmen; Loretto parish, Jack Hedden and Mrs. J. Kane, chairmen; St. Thomas parish, J. A. O'Connor and Miss Mary Flinn, chairmen.

Wilshire district—Frank Joral, director; St. Basil parish, Rev. William Hughes, chairman; St. Brendan parish, J. B. Vignolong, chairman; St. Paul parish, William Fitzpatrick.

Hollywood district—Bernice Brink, director; Hollywood parish, William J. Welsh, chairman; Immaculate Heart parish, Arthur J. Vaughan, chairman; St. Francis Assisi, Lawrence Balch, chairman.

Vernon district—A. J. Fuller, director; Holy Cross parish, Joseph Bernard and Mrs. Fred Goodwin, chairmen; St. Martha parish, J. J. Fuller, chairman; St. Patrick parish, Daniel Lynch and Mrs. A. J. Fryer, chairmen.

Manchester district—W. J. Philbrook, director; Nativity parish, unannounced; St. Brigid parish, Mrs. Matthias Malone, chairman; St. Cecilia parish, Mrs. A. Mahoney and Ralph D. Wells and Mrs. Margaret Watson, chairmen.

Eastside district—J. D. Minster, director; Dolores Mission parish, Alphonsus Lemler, chairman; Sacred Heart parish, Mrs. Mortrogge, chairman; Ignatius Loyola parish, J. E. Tuffen, chairman; Pecan parish, Bert Woodward, Henry J. Vann and Mrs. Agnes Koester, chairmen.

Boyle Heights district—R. Schwald, director; Lourdes parish, M. J. Silva, chairman; St. Mary's parish, Miss Grace O'Sullivan, chairman.

Southeast district—A. Novasadlin, director; St. Alexius parish, R. Baker and Mrs. Baker, chairmen; Holy Redeemer parish, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. P. Tatterfactor, chairmen; St. Mathias parish, Henry Moore and Mrs. C. Matthewson, chairmen.

Southwest district—Judge O'Connell, director; Resthome parish, E. F. Mikesell and Miss Mae Corts, chairmen; Hyde Park parish, W. J. Fromhart and Mrs. G. Bennett, chairmen; St. Michael parish, George Sweeney and Louis Shelley, chairmen.

Six Thousand Wisconsin Folk Attend Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Wisconsin Association of Southern California was held yesterday at Sycamore Grove with more than 6000 former residents present. Addresses of welcome were delivered by prominent Wisconsin people and the day was featured by a talk from Charles Milwaukee Sivyer. Mr. Sivyer is over 86 years of age and was the first white male child born in Milwaukee. His speech dealt with the early days in Wisconsin.

Two hundred gallons of coffee were served as a substitute for the beverage that made Milwaukee famous and a basket lunch was enjoyed by the many picnickers. A short business meeting was concluded by the singing of patriotic songs, led by H. J. Brubaker. Col. Frank H. True presided.

Full Military Ceremonies for Soldier Dead.

Full authority has been received from the War Department by Col. Walter P. Story, commanding the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, to extend so far as practicable full military honors to the bodies of soldiers returned from Europe.

Because there are no Federal troops available as escorts or firing parties here Col. Story desires to cooperate with all veterans' organizations with a view to rendering proper military honors to these war victims.

If veterans' organizations desire to furnish a firing party, arms and equipment may be had for the ceremony by application to the Adjutant, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, at the headquarter's office, room 1002 Washington Building, or at the armory on Tuesdays between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

ELABORATE FIESTA PLAN OF MEXICANS.

September 16, Mexican independence day, and the centenary of the confirmation of separation from Spain, will be celebrated this year with an elaborate fiesta in Selig Zoo Park. The Hispano-American Society of Los Angeles is arranging the program with the co-operation of Mexican and other Latin-American residents.

It is planned to have a bull fight, equal in every way to the ones of Spain and Latin-America except that the bull will not be tortured or killed. This will be done with the aid of glue, which will enable the banderilleros to secure their darts to the bull's skin and the matador with a blunt sword to stick a paper heart where he properly would run home the blade.

Paquiro, a noted Spanish bullfight impresario, resident here, will conduct the event.

There will be many songs and dances in costume and a chorus of fifty men and women's voices will sing the Mexican and American national anthems.

Admits Having Brandy in Possession

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 27.—William McKean entered a plea of guilty here today to a charge of having illicit brandy in his possession, in violation of the Prohibition Act. He was fined $100.

Popular Cafes and Inns on Southern California Highways

25 Minutes from Broadway

Formerly Harlow's Tavern
Now Under New Management

THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY
On the way to Topanga Canyon, where Santa Monica Canyon meets the sea.
LUNCHEONS—TEAS—DINNERS
Catering to Social Affairs. Dancing Saturday Evening. Telephone 21761.

Hotel Casa Blanca — THE INN BEAUTIFUL ONTARIO, CALIF.
Exceptional service. Under new management. Thos. Donley, Prop. Miss J. Reidy, Mgr., late of Winnipeg, Canada. Special Chicken or Steak Dinners, $1.25. Special monthly summer rate—Room and bath, with meals, $185 per month. Weekly rate, without bath, $35 per week. Special rates for Commercial travelers.

CASA VERDUGO CAFE
Typical High Class Spanish Restaurant. Dinner Parties a Specialty.
End of Grand Boulevard, North Glendale.
SENORA PIEDAD YORBA SOWL, Manager. Phone Glendale 370.

ON THE "RIM OF THE WORLD"

SKYLAND
The first most beautiful and most accessible property on the Rim o' the World is being offered in large sites for mountain homes at prices from $200 up. Magnificent trees, wonderful views, good roads to each site, water mains, splendid water supply under pressure, stage station, postoffice. Available summer or winter. Send for free booklet.
H. W. Ramsey at Skyland.
Phone Waterman 2.
Chas. S. Mann, 407 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

THOUSAND PINES
Superior Hotel & Cabin Resort
Rates—American Plan, $21 per week. Cottages, $10 per week up. Phone Waterman 1-3 (one-two) Crestline P. O.

Chalfees — Good Cuisine at Parkhills-Pinehurst, Big Bear Lake.

BLUE BIRD LODGE
September is the most beautiful month of the year at BIG BEAR LAKE. Center of activities. Housekeeping cabins.
M. V. WILLIAMS, Mgr.,
P. O. Pine Knot, Cal.
Folders, "Times," Dyas, Tufts-Lyons.

SWASTIKA LODGE
Housekeeping cabins and tent houses with bath. Main part of Big Bear Valley, near Pine Knot Lodge.
POSTOFFICE PINE KNOT, CAL.

Little Bear Lake Resort
C. B. Smith, Prop. Little Bear Lake P.O. Phone San Bernardino J-4.
Make reservations early

BIG BEAR LAKE ASSOCIATION
Representing 20 Housekeeping and Hotel Resorts at Big Bear Lake. Information and Reservations at Los Angeles Office, 308 Grosse Bldg. Main 7063.

WATERS' CAMP
On Big Bear Lake. Open all year. Cabins of the better class—for housekeeping—one block from Dance Hall, Picture Theater and Dining Hall.
E. L. WATERS, PROP.
Postoffice, Pine Knot, California.

MITCHELL'S CAMP
BIG BEAR LAKE
Housekeeping cabins and tent houses. Near amusement center. Home meals with views of lake, for large parties.
J. G. MITCHELL, PROP.
Postoffice, Pine Knot, California.

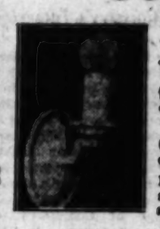
Big Bear Lake
OAK KNOLL LODGE
At the Fork of Mill Creek Road, three minutes from Lake. New furnished sleeping and housekeeping cabins at reasonable rates. Home baking. Soft drinks. Phone Main 7046.
E. A. AUGUSTIN, Pine Knot Postoffice.

FAWNSKIN
BIG BEAR LAKE
Housekeeping Cabins, Tents, Rooms and Cafe. Free Camping Grounds.
W. H. COOCH, Mgr., Fawnskin, Cal.

PINE KNOT LODGE
BIG BEAR LAKE
P. O. Pine Knot, California.
Any Information Cheerfully Furnished.

"THE BONNIE BRIAR BUSH"
926 SOUTH HILL STREET. (No parking restrictions.)
Dinner $1.00 Sunday, August 28th, 5-8 p.m.
Soup—Chicken with Rice.
Relish—Olives and Young Onions.
Entrees—Roast Chicken with Sage Dressing; Roast Leg of Lamb with Jelly; English Beefsteak Pie; Individual Pork Pie; Peach Fritters.
Vegetables—Garden Peas, Fresh String Beans, Mashed Potatoes.
Salad—Asparagus Tips with Mayonnaise.
Dessert—Individual Apple Dumpling with Hard Sauce; Raisin Pie; Apple Pie; Ice Cream.
Beverages—Tea, Coffee (Hot or Iced), Milk.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
LIGHTING FIXTURES
50% *DISCOUNT* 50%



And in many instances less than Half Price.
Wall Bracket as illustrated for this week's quick selling, "Less Than Half Price" Special.
$4.50 Value at $1.80
Fancy oval back, cast arm, one candle, and beautifully done, in either old ivory, antique gold or polychrome finishes.

Los Angeles Again Fourth in America's Largest Cities in Building Permits.

And during the recent building activities, Home Builders have, since the inauguration of this BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SELLING EVENT, taken advantage of the heretofore unmatched opportunity to SAVE HALF AND MORE on their LIGHTING FIXTURE REQUIREMENTS.

Every LIGHTING FIXTURE in our studios, including the individual and original creations of our artists and mastercraftsmen, is subject to the unprecedented PRICE REDUCTION OF 50%.

This same discount applies alike to the newest creations in SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHT-IRON AND OTHER PERIOD EFFECTS, as well as to FIXTURES DESIGNED IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR OWN IDEAS AND SPECIAL ORDER. We guarantee each fixture sold by us and make installation when desired. Out-of-town orders given infinite care and attention and no charge made for packing.

Make your selection—then a price comparison—you'll be glad to place your order with us—at 50% LESS.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO. (Inc.)
733 South Broadway
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR TELEPHONE PICO

CHAMBER'S WORDS WIN FAMILIES.

Trade Exposition Results Already Seen by Officers of Commerce Board.

Thirty families which recently moved to Los Angeles or are on their way are directly traceable to literature given out by the information bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, officials state. Eleven hail from Arizona, four from Detroit, eight from New York and seven from Philadelphia.

The Industrial and Trade Exposition is largely responsible for the increase of requests for information about Los Angeles, officers of the chamber declare. Three days after the close of the exhibit 500 booklets entitled "Los Angeles Today" were given out at the information desk, three-fourths to persons who wish to bring others here to live.

During market week 5000 booklets on Los Angeles were distributed to those seeking information about schools and other factors of the city that make it a desirable home city.

From the industrial angle the number of inquiries is noticeably increasing, the reports from the chamber indicate. From the information desk alone 100 industrial pamphlets showing the future possibilities of various industries in Los Angeles have been given out, also fifty index lists which are prepared only for those who intend to investigate manufacturing conditions here with the view to engaging in industry. Maps and other data pertaining to Los Angeles have been in even greater demand since the Industrial and Trade Exposition.

CHIROPRACTIC DRIVE.

Members of Profession to Circulate Petitions for State Law.

All chiropractors in Los Angeles will close their offices next Tuesday and seek 500,000 signatures to petitions for a State law making chiropractic healing a recognized part of scientific curricula and protecting that profession.

The bill they are seeking to have enacted would create a chiropractic board of examiners, appointed by the Governor and paid from the receipts under the act; would prohibit the practice of chiropractic without a license from the board, and would declare licensed chiropractors subject to all State and municipal regulations, relating to all matters of public health.

Eight hundred chiropractors in California will engage in the Statewide drive on Tuesday.

GUNNERS QUIT HARBOR.

Six Hundred Guardsmen Finish Their Training at Fort MacArthur.

Six hundred California National Guard coast artillerymen from San Diego and San Francisco, who have been in training at Fort MacArthur during the past two weeks, departed yesterday for home. The San Diego contingent went out at 1 p.m. and the San Francisco battalion at 6 p.m.

Adjt.-Gen. Borree, who left for Sacramento yesterday after reviewing the troops in action at Fort MacArthur, declared before departing that National Guard companies of coast artillery will be organized at Los Angeles Harbor and at Long Beach at once.

Since the recent reduction in the standing Army plans have been under way in every State for the organization of National Guard companies. The Long Beach and the harbor companies will train at Fort MacArthur, the San Diego troops at Fort Rosecrans, and the San Francisco troops at Fort Scott.

New Discovery Pile Remedy. "Itching instantly stops." By mail only. Prepaid, $1. New Discovery Chemical Co., South Pasadena, Cal. —[Advertisement.

PIANOS half-price. THE PIANO EXCHANGE.

Superb Routes of Travel

YOSEMITE AND MARIPOSA BIG TREE
VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE. SEVEN-PASSENGER PIERCE-ARROW SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED. "JUST LIKE GOING IN YOUR OWN CAR."
For tickets, auto reservations and everything necessary for the trip call on PECK-JUDAH, 324 S. Spring St. Phone Main 1000.

STORE IT WITH COLYEARS FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 MONTH AND UP
415 SAN PEDRO ST PHONE MAIN 1117 60577

Towel is Used by Aged Woman to Hang Self.

Securing one end of a large bath towel to a hook and the other about her neck, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, 73 years of age, late yesterday afternoon hanged herself in the bathroom of her home at 156 East Santa Barbara avenue. The body was discovered by her son, Mike Turner. It was removed to the W. H. Sutch undertaking establishment.

Mrs. Turner, according to Dr. Robert Crum, her family physician, had been treated for several months. About an hour before the aged woman ended her life, Dr. Crum called on her. When the physician arrived Mrs. Turner was taking a bath, but with a wrapper about her she talked to him. When he left the house she went into the bathroom after telling her son that she intended to finish her bath.

A short time later Mr. Turner knocked on the bathroom door and could gain no answer. He then opened the door and discovered the body. Dr. Crum was at once called, but Mrs. Turner was dead when he arrived. The doctor learned that the aged woman, after looping the towel about her throat, climbed to the edge of the bathtub and jumped off. Death was almost instantaneous, according to the doctor.

Mrs. Turner leaves one son and a married daughter, Mrs. W. A. Harris.

ILLINOIS OFFICIAL LAUDS LOS ANGELES.

SECRETARY OF STATE SAYS HE HAS BEEN TRYING TO SEE CITY FOR YEARS.

For tenacity of purpose there are few to equal Secretary of State Emmerson of Illinois, according to his many Los Angeles friends. Secretary Emmerson has been endeavoring to visit Los Angeles for the past fourteen years, and several times he has come quite close to making the visit, so close, in fact, that he had reservations ordered on two occasions and was obliged to cancel them each time.

But business matters, and later State matters, had kept him at home until recently, when he and Mrs. Emmerson arrived in the city, their perseverance rewarded at last.

"For ten days I have been in the most wonderful city in the country," Secretary Emmerson said yesterday. "I leave tomorrow for Illinois with much regret, but I shall certainly endeavor to make Los Angeles my home some time."

Secretary Emmerson, who was national campaign manager for former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, when the latter aspired to Presidential honors last summer, is serving his second term as Secretary of State, under Gov. Small. He is also president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, and the recent convention of that body at Helena, Mont., which he attended, made possible his visit to California, he said.

The Illinois State official declined to be quoted in connection with the political fight now raging in Illinois in which Gov. Small has become the central figure.

GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY.

W. P. Matthews, a freight handler of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. He gives his debts as $1050.09 and his assets, all said to be exempt, as $75.65.

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Travel by Steamship
THE ADMIRAL LINE
Ticket Office Cor. 5th and Broadway (Alexander Bldg.)
Telephones: Main 7351 & 7352
REGULAR SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE
SUN., TUE., WED., THU.
Berth and Meals Included in All Rates
AUSTRA
Honolulu, Suva, Auckland
The Oriental Passenger Steamer "Niagara."
R. M. S. "Niagara." 20,000 Tons
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares and sailings apply to
601 W. Spring St., or Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line, Vancouver, B. C.
YALE and HARV
Daily 2 p.m. from Los Angeles except Saturdays and Sundays
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
517 So. Spring St. Tel. Main 6178
Austral
Fast U. S. Mail S.S. Steamers between Los Angeles and Honolulu
Short Ocean-passage to Australia
Ports calls: Pago Pago, Samoa, Suva, Fiji, Auckland, N. Z.
For U. S. Mail Service, Fill S. Spring St., or Oceanic S. S. Co., 2 Pine St., S. F.

Officer Tells Rush to Join Naval Re

The back-to-the-sea movement, heating the back-to-the-[illegible] according to Commander [illegible] Woodbine, who states that [illegible] swamped with applications from men wishing to join the Naval Reserve.

"The interest taken by the Los Angeles reservists is nothing short of marvelous," says Commander Woodbine. "And the programs arranged by the local organization to keep the city a 'white spot' on the Naval reserve map."

"Cruises are taken every week and are giving reservists the best of recreations that put vim, health and vigor into their daily work. Besides the pleasure, retainer pay makes an important addition to the monthly pay check. Opportunities are open to young men who have had no service in the Navy to 'join the fleet' for a month and take part in its cruises."

SOUSA LAUGHS AT STORY OF DEATH

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Philip Sousa, [illegible] amused by recent reports that he had become so deaf [illegible] necessary for him to [illegible] instinct, has sent the following telegram to a friend in Los Angeles: "Mark Twain read [illegible] that he was dead [illegible] was largely exaggerated. [illegible] one that my hearing is [illegible] can hear the [illegible] dinner bell."

AUGUST 28, 1921.—[PART I.]

MONTH-END USED CAR SALE

For the last four days of August we have made some big reductions in the prices of a number of our Used Cars. These prices will be effective up to September 1st only.

These cars are all of standard makes and are in condition to render reliable transportation. Paul G. Hoffman Company has established a reputation for its used car department that is to be envied.

Among these cars which have been greatly underpriced as compared with their present market value, let us call your attention to few of those in stock.

'20 Overland Mystery $485
Ride in comfort. Worth $600.

'20 Cleveland Roadster ..$845
A real salesman's car. $200 below market.

'20 Buick Touring $825
Needs work, but the price is right.

'19 Dodge Touring $715
Looks and runs like new.

'21 Studebaker Light Six .$1375
We have only one in stock. There is no question about the real value in this car.

'20 Olds Touring $850
This car runs as nicely as you could ask. $1500 would be cheap.

'21 Ford Coupe $715
Like new. Wire wheels and other extras.

'19 Peerless Eight Touring $1295
If this isn't a buy we don't know what is.

'20 Buick Touring $1095
Refinished, cord tires. Isn't this some buy?

'20 Studebaker Spe. Six ..$1435
Finished in buckskin brown. This color will not show the dust.

'17 Chandler Chummy $635
Excellent condition throughout. This means more than good paint.

'17 Buick Sedan $935
Excellent rubber, good paint. This is a real buy.

'20 Kissel Sport $1895
Finished in Rolls-Royce Blue. We should ask $2500 for this one.

'19 Studebaker Big Six Speedster $2085
Very beautiful special built car. Aluminum body finished in old ivory and black. Top to match.

We will keep open Sunday the 28th.

Remember! These prices are effective only during the last four days of August

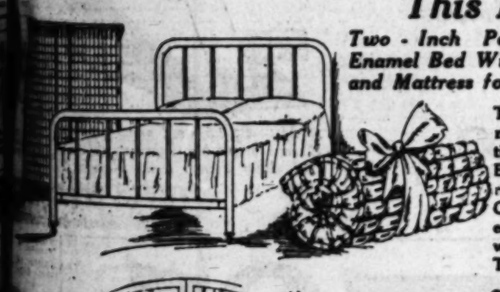
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 S. Figueroa Street

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc.
Sidney & Maple Sum- Pathe Phonographs and
Furniture at 25% Off. 712-714 S. Main St. Latest Pathe Records

Furniture "Specials"

Use Your Credit and Buy Now

This Bed Outfit
Two-Inch Post Ivory Enamel Bed With Spring and Mattress for **$27.75**



This outfit comprises Simmon's heavy 2-inch continuous post Ivory enamel Bed, complete with 6-inch rise Spring and 40-lb. soft Cotton Felt Mattress, covered in attractive ticking. A wonderful value on Easy Terms.

This 5-Piece Ivory Enamel Breakfast Set **$36.50**
Attractive Breakfast Set comprising 40-inch round top Table and four Ivory enamel Chairs with pretty cretonne loose cushions. An astounding value at the special price.

This Ivory Enamel Dresser **$27.85**
Handsome hardwood Dresser, finished in four coats of Ivory enamel, large genuine French plate mirror, splendid case work. Extraordinary value on Easy Terms.

See Our New 4 Room Complete Outfit for **$196.50**
This outfit includes all solid oak, genuine leather seat Living-Room furniture in solid oak, genuine leather seat Dining-Room Furniture, Simmons Bed and Spring, 40-lb. cotton felt Mattress and hardwood Bedroom Furniture and a large Gas Range for kitchen. Buy now on easy terms.

This 8-Cup Size Pure Aluminum Percolator **$1.65**
Special for This Week Only

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. Trust Us to Trust You
712-714 S. Main St.

ARIZONA STRONG FOR ECONOMY.

Citizens Make Office-Holders Tell Their Wants.

Yaquis Are Again Reported to be Restive.

Sonora Port Officials Take Plague Safeguards.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Aug. 27.—That the demand for economy in public service is well supported was shown by the appearance in the Cochise county Courthouse of a delegation of 100 citizens, mainly from Bisbee and Douglas, with representatives from other sections of the county. Each county office-holder was questioned concerning his needs. County School Superintendent Brown took a star part, through her announcement that she could get along with $234,000, this compared with the initial budget estimate of $346,000. It was agreed that the county road program should be cut to mere maintenance costs. There now is a prospect that the economies will approximate $160,000.

GETS MONEY FOR ASHES.

Fong Do Leung, a Bowie restaurant-keeper, a few weeks ago secreted a sheaf of bills in a stove. Only after he had built and lighted a fire in the stove, the next morning, did he remember his cache. The bundle of bills, charred almost to ashes, he took to the Bank of Bowie, which dispatched the parcel, carefully wrapped, to the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, Tex. Leung has just received from the Reserve bank a check for $85, representing, he states, the full amount of the money he assumed he had lost.

YAQUIS RESTIVE.

GUAYMAS (Son.) Aug. 27.—The bronko Yaquis, lately considered pacified, after gifts of lands, canals, houses, implements and live stock, again are reported restive. Having been given a large part of the Yaqui Valley, they now are understood to be demanding all the rest of what they claim as their tribal empire. They deny the right to any of the land to either Mexicans or Americans. At least one American company has spent several millions of dollars in development of a great irrigation system on the lower river.

The Dorado, a large power boat operating between Guaymas and Santa Rosalia, across the Gulf of California, lately was almost wrecked by an explosion that demolished an exhaust pipe and that left the craft floating, helpless, about four miles outside of the harbor of Santa Rosalia, which had been left a short time before. The craft was towed back and repairs made.

BUBONIC PLAGUE APPEARS.

Port officials are taking strict precautions against possible introduction of the bubonic plague, which is reported to have appeared at Mazatlan, on the seacoast, to the southward.

Death is understood to be the penalty awaiting Jose Lopez and J. G. Ramires, two corporals in the Mexican army, who deserted from the force at Cananea, taking two army horses and equipment, and who then sought fortune as highwaymen, robbing a number of travelers. They were captured by a cordon of cavalry near Bachanuchi, and were taken back to Cananea.

WOMEN EQUALS OF MEN?—NO, NEVER.

INDIAN PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS THEY ARE FAR SUPERIOR, DESPITE SMOKING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"Women never can be the 'equals of men,'" said Col. Dinshah Ghadiala, Indian psychologist and metaphysician, today, discussing the cables from Paris announcing that women who drank and smoked were now growing beards and losing their femininity. "Women have always been and always will be the superiors of men," added Col. Ghadiala, hastily. "That is why they must not degrade themselves by smoking and drinking. Women who ape men by smoking lose their equilibrium and take on masculine characteristics. It is readily conceivable that they may grow beards and become coarse.

"No matter what man may achieve, he can never become a mother. In India a boy or man may not leave or enter his house without bowing down to his mother, or whatever woman reigns there.

"In America I find the home ties are weak and people find their lives outside the home."

MARY DOESN'T HAVE TO CARE FOR LEGS.

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW IS GIVEN BY LOS ANGELES CINEMA ACTRESS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"I'm never going to grow old," said Mary Pickford this morning in her room at a hotel here. "Somebody asked me the other day what I did to keep my legs looking like a little girl's. I guess the good Lord must have known I was going to act little girls' parts when he gave them to me, because I don't do anything." And she laughed a little girl's laugh.

Happiness is the secret of Mary Pickford's youth, she said. She does not have to do anything about her legs, but to keep her face young she must keep happy. "You have to be happy like a little girl, and think like a little girl," she said.

And she and Douglas Fairbanks are very happy, she said. She scoffed at the idea of their going on the speaking stage.

SPARROW'S NEST ON AUTO.

RUSHVILLE (Ind.) Aug. 27.—Rex Innis, a farmer living west of Rushville, has just discovered that he is carrying a sparrow's nest with four eggs in it around in his automobile.

A few days ago, when he filled the gasoline tank under the front seat, he found the nest neatly tucked in the corner and securely fastened between the end of the tank and the seat. The mother sparrow had evidently gained access to the unusual place by flying up under the seat.

Innis says that he parks his machine in the same place every night and he presumes that the sparrow sits on the eggs every night while the machine is not in use. The nest has withstood the test of all kinds of roads, no bumps being too high or ruts too deep to dislodge it.

SUNFLOWER IS VOLIVA'S SUBSTITUTE.

Doesn't Believe in Diamond Rings for Engagements and Wants Change Made.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A big sunflower, worn on a girl's coat, is much cheaper than a diamond ring and just as effective in letting the world know that she is engaged. Besides, the initial cost of a matrimonial venture nowadays scares many young men away from this idea, according to Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City and head of the Zion Church, who today vigorously attacked the practicing of buying diamond rings, before a large audience in Shiloh Temple.

"I've no objection to a young man buying a plain, ordinary ring for his girl," Voliva declared, "but this diamond business! As likely as not it's only a piece of window glass anyway. You girls, if you want to let the world know you're engaged, wear a big sunflower on your coat. It is just as good, and cheaper.

"And you boys, if she won't have you without a diamond ring, tell her to go to grass. She ought to say 'put the money in the bank.' Then you could walk down the street arm in arm, the proud possessors of a start in life."

Zion police today again arrested two of the city's leading business men and lodged them in jail for failure to pay the recently enacted business tax. Eleven others have stood pat in their refusal to pay. As soon as arrangements are made for additional jail space the men will be placed behind the bars.

FRETFUL PORCUPINE PUTS QUILLS INTO DOG.

AIREDALE LEFT IN CRITICAL CONDITION FROM THREE HUNDRED WOUNDS.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (L. I.) Aug. 27.—Billy, a thoroughbred Airedale, 3 years old, owned by B. J. Ferris, a New York broker, living at 288 Merrick Road, is in a critical condition from 300 wounds sustained in conflict with a porcupine.

Billy and his companion Timmy, an Irish terrior, disappeared from the Ferris residence on Friday night. On Saturday morning they returned. The Airedale was moaning and bleeding from porcupine quills which stood out in tufts from his nose, mouth, forehead, ears, paws, legs, belly and sides. Timmy was whining, too, and pawing an isolated patch of spines on the tip of his nose.

The Ferris family guessed at once what had happened, because neighbors had come home from a vacation in the Catskills two weeks before with a porcupine. They intended to keep it as a pet, but it escaped. Where the battle had taken place in the night was unknown. The family had not heard any yelping. The history of the combat was easily reconstructed from the reliable data on the two dogs.

No quills were found on Timmy except the small patch on his nose.

Timmy had made one charge. The little round ball of an animal, which lay cowering and shaking before Timmy's bark, had developed unexpected elements of strength when he attempted to bite it. The quick-thinking terrier either quit the fight entirely or restricted himself exclusively to barking in encouragement of his comrade.

The Airedale, on the other hand, must have rpturned valiantly to the fight again and again in spite of painful repulses. He probably inflicted severe punishment on the porcupine, for he had bitten right through the animal's fortifications. The roof of his mouth, his tongue and his lips were stuck with scores of spines. Some had gone clear through his tongue. He was almost dying from loss of blood from the tongue and mouth when the family found him.

His eyes were ringed round with quills. They were stuck in the corners and between the lids and eyeballs. The tough sclerotic coat of the eyeball had probably turned the points of some spines which had pried his lids apart when he attacked with his eyes shut. His muzzle was mustached and whiskered with quills. His neck was ruffled with them. Plantations of them on his legs and sides made curious patterns.

The family started to pull out the spines and removed a few which had found superficial lodging, but were forced to summon Dr. Harry B. Fields, a veterinarian. He worked over the dog for more than an hour with pincers.

"There were fully 300 quills in the dog," said Dr. Fields. "I think there were probably many more than that.

"Some of them went clear through his legs and tongue and had to be taken out from the other side. The dog looked as if he had bitten the porcupine, jumped on it and rolled on it. I never saw a dog so badly punished. It looked as if it would die surely, but it will probably recover.

"The average spine was about two inches long, sharp as a needle, white at the point and black at the root. No infection has followed any of the wounds, and the patient was looking fairly well today. The terrier was not badly hurt. It was not a patient of mine, as the family pulled the spines out of it while I was working over Billy."

Hunters have been searching the woods around here since Saturday for a porcupine which is now believed to be nearly bald. No trace of it has been reported.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Southern California pensions:

Annie Perkins MacBride, Long Beach, $20.
Jesse L. Bishop, Los Angeles, $30.
Sarah Jane Wicks, Los Angeles, $30.
George H. Brewer, Los Angeles, $12.
Frederick A. Barton, Los Angeles, $30.
Joseph H. Bernard, Sawtelle, $18.
Peter Anderson, Veterans' Home, $12.
Mary J. Dunn, Whittier, $30.
Fred Eymann, Sawtelle, $12.
John W. Evans, Veterans' Home, $12.
Karl Gest, Sawtelle, $12.
Elizabeth J. Wright, Long Beach, $30.
Charles Warren, Sawtelle, $12.
Margaret V. Collins, San Diego, $30.
John G. Zint, Inglewood, $12.
Pink M. Hatton, San Diego, $12.
Jacob Benkert, Sawtelle $12.
Charles H. Goodro, Ontario, $18.
Michael Hanley, Veterans' Home, $12.
William B. Rea, Veterans' Home, $12.
George R. Benz, Los Angeles, $18.

SOVIET TAXES COMPLICATED.

Levy is Collected in Kind from Peasants.

Collectors Carry Scales, Pens and Baskets.

Changing Pigs Into Cheese and Making Change is Job.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIGA (Latvia) Aug. 5.—The problems of substituting pigs for sheep and then figuring what the difference, if any, amounts to in cheese or buckwheat, have been worked out in detail by the Russian soviet government in connection with the system of "tax in kind" imposed on the peasant.

The tax collectors, instead of requiring pocket books wherein to carry money, are to be equipped with scales, baskets, pig-pens, stock cars and other paraphernalia to weigh or transport the tax payments.

AVERAGE CROP YIELD.

Generally, the amount of grain tax is fixed for every separate farm and is computed according to the area cultivated. The tax per acre is fixed according to the average crop yield expected in that district.

It has been attempted to arrange a scheme that would permit the occupants of a farm to feed themselves well, a certain portion of the surplus going to the government.

The worst complications occur in collecting live-stock tax. Scarcely ever exists a Russian peasant who has so many cattle or sheep or pigs that he would be required to turn over a whole animal to the government. A plan has been devised permitting the peasants to agree among themselves as to which one shall hand over a whole animal to the government. When the other peasants butcher, they will pay back the peasant whose pig the government took.

DIFFERENCE IN KIND.

If the pig turned by this group of peasants should happen to weigh more or less than the exact weight required, as it undoubtedly would in most cases, the peasants would receive goods in exchange if it weighed less. The exact values of all manufactured articles, such as shoes, matches, ploughs and axle grease, have been worked out in terms of pork, beef, oats, wheat, milk, eggs, etc., as no money payments of any kind are to be permitted in the collection of this tax.

LENIN'S SUBSTITUTE.

In previous years of the Bolshevik regime, there was no tax in kind, the government merely permitting the peasant to keep a small share of his crop, calculated on the basis of the number of mouths he had to feed and seiting the rest. The natural tax scheme is Lenin's substitute for seizure.

Thousands of Communists have been mobilized to collect the tax, by which the government hopes to secure enough foodstuffs to feed the workmen in the cities, soldiers and government employees. It is not to be collected in the famine districts.

Lenin recently made a number of trips to explain the natural tax to the farmers. On his return to Moscow he wrote in the Izvestia that the shrewd peasant nearly always got the better of any city workmen coming to trade with him manufactured goods for food.

PREHISTORIC FISH.

CONCORDIA (Kan.) Aug. 27.—The Solomon River, near Stockton, continues to bring forth many queer things. Henry Reich, who lives near Stockton, found a fin of a prehistoric fish while searching the river bed. The member has become petrified and weighs about 100 pounds. Reich will send the remnant to the State university at Lawrence for classification.

Co-Lo
Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

Sold by Hamburger's Main and Second Floors, Owl Drug Stores, and all druggists.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

Doctor Carr

Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 62888.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

How little a VICTROLA Costs!

HOW little a Victrola costs when measured by the entertainment, culture and harmony it brings into your home! The Victrola is an essential to the really successful home—a center of interest to every member of the family. And when measured by actual dollars, the cost of a Victrola is still ridiculously small.

SHOWN above is the beautiful full cabinet size Victrola No. 90—$125. Only $8 per month will pay for this genuine Victor Victrola at Platt's, blessing your home at once with the world's choicest music, rendered by the world's greatest artists.

Other Victrolas—$25 to $1500—in oak, mahogany or any other finish to match your home. Choose yours today. A long time to pay.

PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY

Phonographs Rented — Authorized Victor Agents

A Charming Model
From Our New Stock of Wrist Watches

Nothing prettier has come into our store in many months. The metal is 18-karat Belais White Gold. The top is engraved with polished border sloping to the sides. The back and sides are richly engraved in harmony, while the dainty dial with figures in circles adds much to its finished appearance. Needless to say, the movement has had our careful try-out and should give splendid satisfaction.

We should be glad to show you this and the dozens of other smart styles now in our stocks. You will be waited upon courteously and you will not be urged to buy.

This cut is greatly enlarged. The watch itself is about one-half the size shown, and is in every way a charming creation. You really should see it.

$55

You should make use of Davidson's reputation as specialists in fine watches. Let that reputation stand back of your next purchase.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 S. Spring St.

Beautiful Oriental Rugs
Any Size or Color
Wholesale and Retail at Lowest Prices in U. S.
Also Chinese Herbs for all ailments
The T. Leung Herb Co.
709 S. Main St. Los Angeles.

SINN FEIN MUST STOP QUIBBLING.

Negotiations Are at Critical Period at Present.

British Beginning to Tire of De Valera Actions.

Papers That Supported Move Grow Impatient.

(Continued from First Page.)

and lives which the truce has given them.

REFERENDUM POSSIBLE.

If the Irish republican Cabinet eventually refuses the British terms, a referendum of the British people probably will follow in the form of the British government resorting to a general election to give the country a chance to reject or confirm the government's policy.

Judging from the newspapers again, there is a distinct hardening of British sentiment in the direction of coercing the Irish with more force than hitherto has been used. British sentiment, they declare, would approve this, based on the feeling that the government has offered very generous concessions and that the secession of Ireland could not possibly be permitted.

Ulster apparently is giving no help to a compromise and Mr. De Valera, it is believed here, must drop any hope of making an arrangement with the northern provinces whereby they will present a united front with Southern Ireland to Great Britain.

Prime Minister Lloyd George tomorrow is going for a vacation in the Scotch country, forty miles from a railroad. There is much curiosity here as to who will act as negotiators in behalf of Great Britain in case the negotiations begin, since the Prime Minister in his letter to Mr. De Valera, emphasized there should be no delay in negotiating.

ULSTER STANDS FIRM.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, Aug. 27.—The Royal Black Institution, a branch of the Orange Order, held demonstrations throughout Ulster at which vigorous resolutions were adopted concerning the present Irish negotiations. That adopted at Ballymena, County Antrim, is a fair sample. It said:

"We look with shame upon the humiliating sight of the British Prime Minister grovelling in the dust to rebels and assassins. We congratulate Sir James Craig (the Ulster Premier) for having refused to confer with a man calling himself the president of the Irish republic. We tell him that on these lines he has loyal Ulster at his back, and that the day he deviates from this he has ceased to represent the voice of Ulster."

PREMIER SPEAKS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BARNSLEY (Eng.) Aug. 27.—Great Britain cannot countenance the tearing up of the United Kingdom, said Premier Lloyd George in referring to the Irish question in a speech here today. It would mean civil war in Ireland itself, he declared. He hoped, however, he said, that common sense would prevail.

"I am proud that Great Britain has risen above all prejudices and proposed terms such as have never been proposed before," the Prime Minister said. They are terms which commend themselves not only to Great Britain, but to the whole civilized world.

"Whatever our views are, we cannot countenance separation. We can no more countenance the tearing up of the United Kingdom than America could countenance the tearing up of the United States."

"If Southern Ireland is not satisfied with freedom, then I fear all hope of accommodation must be abandoned. We only want to do what is fair, right and just. If Ireland has a right to separation, so has Scotland and so has Wales, but no Welsh or Scotch patriot would even dream of demanding separation.

"A REAL FREEDOM."

"I believe that when the Irish people realize the sense of the freedom which is theirs, that real freedom is offered them, and that all they are asked to do is to come into the proudest community of nations in the world as free men, I believe you will find that that gifted believe you will find that that gifted people will realize that their destiny is greater—a free people inside a free federation of people.

"If you had severance it would lead in Ireland itself to the most cruel and most terrible civil war Ireland has ever seen, and help would be rushed from all sides and every part of the world to assist the parties who were fighting out the battle. We could not witness civil war of that kind at our own doors which would involve our own people throughout the empire and other peoples as well.

"Courage is of two qualities—the higher part is the courage that knows when to settle and face settlement. There is the courage of a man who faces his country's foes to the death; there is the greater courage of a man who, when he sees the time has come for making honorable peace, faces his friends to obloquy. That is the more difficult; that is courage which the country demands, and I trust it will be forthcoming.

New Discovery Pile Remedy. "Itching instantly stops." By mail only. Prepaid, $1. New Discovery Chemical Co., South Pasadena, Cal. —[Advertisement.

PIANOS half-price. THE PIANO EXCHANGE.

CEMETERY UNION TALKING STRIKE.

Officials Say Men Will Quit September 1 if New Wage Scale is Carried Out.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. Officials of the Cemetery Workers' Union announced today that the members would go on strike in three of the city's largest cemeteries on September 1 if an announced reduction of $1 a day is put into effect. The men are being paid $6.

MURDER LINKS FOUND IN EAST.

Deputy Returns from Trip on Kennedy Case.

Evidence Bears on State's Theory, is Report.

Mrs. Obenchain Prepares to Plead Tomorrow.

Evidence needed by the prosecution in its case against Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch, indicted for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, has been uncovered in Chicago, it became known yesterday, with the arrival here of Deputy Sheriff Bright, one of the original investigators in the murder mystery.

The deputy returned from a trip to Chicago, ostensibly to bring back a fugitive from there. While in the eastern city, however, Deputy Bright is known to have made an investigation of several angles considered of great importance by the State.

Although Mr. Bright refused to discuss the case or give an account of his activities in Chicago, it became known that while there the Los Angeles officer made arrangements for obtaining missing links the State needs in its theory of the crime and the motive.

DEPUTY CONFIDENT.

"I feel more confident than ever that we will be able to convict Mrs. Obenchain and Burch," was the only comment made by Mr. Bright. From other sources it was learned that telegrams considered important by the prosecution were being sought in Chicago and Evanston, and that several other investigators have been working on this angle of the case for some days.

The relations between Burch and Mrs. Obenchain prior to Burch's appearance here last July, viewed by the prosecution as the foundation for the motive in the slaying, are the most important eastern angle under investigation.

Burch was in the reception room at the County Jail when Deputy Bright and his prisoner arrived. The deputy and Burch greeted each other cordially. In spite of published reports to the contrary, Burch has not lost any of his self-command and gentlemanly manner since his incarceration at the County Jail.

WOMAN IMPROVES.

Mrs. Obenchain's physical condition is slightly improved, according to Ralph R. Obenchain, junior counsel for his former wife. She will be able to appear in Judge Reeve's court tomorrow to enter a plea to the indictment, unless some unforeseen change for the worse takes place. The trip to the courtroom will be made over the "bridge of sighs" so that Mrs. Obenchain may be spared the ordeal of walking before thousands of persons who gather in front of the jail and the Hall of Justice on similar occasions.

Although none of the principals involved desired to make any statement, it was learned that the credit for obtaining permission to take Mrs. Obenchain to court over the bridge is due to Burch and Richard Kittrelle, and not to Mr. Obenchain. It was Burch who made a vehement protest the last time Mrs. Obenchain was taken to court, and it was Burch who said Mrs. Obenchain ought not to be subjected to any unnecessary nervous strain. His joint of view was finally accepted by the Sheriff's office, and an order was made by Undersheriff Biscailus to permit Mrs. Obenchain to go over the bridge.

In the past objections to taking women over the bridge rested on the fact that male prisoners are kept there during court hours. Mrs. Obenchain, it is expected, will be taken to court by Deputy Sheriff Nettie Yaw.

The first conference between Mrs. Obenchain, Burch and their real attorney will be held some time this afternoon. Paul W. Schenck, chief counsel for the defense, will arrive in Los Angeles on the 2:40 p.m. train and will go to the County Jail as soon as possible.

NEW LAW CUTS MARRIAGES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Aug. 27.—The high cost of marriage in Cochise county has greatly reduced the number of matrimonial ventures during the last few weeks, according to County Clerk Edward James.

Tombstone is many miles from the most densely populated sections of the county and is accessible only by auto stage or a "double-back" railroad. Several weeks ago a new state law, requiring both prospective bride and bridegroom to appear at the county courthouse in order to obtain a marriage license, was put into effect. Previously only the man was required to make the trip.

The result, according to James, has practically cut in half the number of licenses issued.

One county justice of the peace, opposed to the new law, compiled statistics showing that a couple living in the western section of the county, the farthest locality from Tombstone, would have to spend $58.17 to get a license.

But Courthouse attaches are favorable to the new law. Previously they declare, they always "wondered what kind of a girl he was going to marry" when only the prospective bridegroom appeared, but now they don't have this to worry about. And the local justice of the peace is confident, since the new law went into effect that the business depression is over.

CONTROL BLAZE ON MT. LOWE.

Hundred Men Win Fight on Fire Sweeping Up Middle Eaton's Canyon.

Efforts of 100 men fighting the forest fire that threatened to spread over a large part of Mt. Lowe were rewarded last night when they succeeded in controlling the flames. The fire, starting early yesterday, swept up the Middle Eaton's Canyon for hours and a second call for men was necessary before the fire's progress was checked. For a time it was feared that the flames would reach Ye Alpine Tavern, near the summit of the mountain.

District Ranger Fletcher was in charge of the fight, assisted by Rangers Menendall of Pasadena, Bodine of West Fork, Hamilton of Pine Flat and Hayward of Big Santa Anita. The Middle Eaton's Canyon fire was the first of any consequence in that region of the Angeles Forest.

The Elizabeth Lake Canyon fire, which engaged eighty fire fighters in Fgiday and yesterday, was practically under control last night. It still was burning in two small areas, according to late reports.

Late in the day a fire started in the Mill Creek section of the Monterey district of the Santa Barbara Forest Reserve and was said to be threatening heavy timber. John Hall, fire guard, was immediately dispatched with a force of men to check the flames.

HONOR IS GIVEN OLDEST MASON.

Samuel Cox, 102 Years Old, Takes His Usual Birthday Walk; Member 75 Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARBLEHEAD (Mass.) Aug. 27.—Greeted by his friends as the oldest-living Free Mason in the country, Samuel Cox took his usual birthday walk today at the age of 102 years. He was made a member of Philanthropic Lodge here seventy-five years ago. Today the organization presented him with 102 roses.

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

An Extraordinary Sale of Men's Shoes

7250—A Stylish Brogue Oxford
Made of Fine Mahogany Calfskin
Regular $8.50 Value, On Sale Now at $4.85.

A Three Day Sale of Men's Shoes—16 Different Styles—in Tan and Black Calfskin, $8.50 and $10.00 Values, now $4.85. Practically All Sizes and Widths.

$4.85

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

Final Clearance

Three Days Only

$3.85 $8.50 Value

1865—All sizes, wing tip model, made of white canvas with black kid trimming, welt sole and military heel. Regular $8.50 value.

$3.85 $10 Value

1853—All sizes. Sport model in white canvas trimmed with black kid, light welt sole and military heel. Regular $10.00 value.

This is your last opportunity to save from 20% to 70% on your shoes.

Baker prices are down—way down—in many cases below cost—and best of all there is still a wide selection of styles and sizes.

1500 pairs wonderful shoes—Values to $13.50

1/2 Price

$5.00 Half Price

1221—Attractive strap pump made of black suede, light turn sole, covered heel. Regular $10.00 value.

$6.25 Half Price

A1210—Stylish strap pump made of Havana brown kid, light turn sole, covered Baby French heel. Regular value.

3000 Pairs

Mostly odds and ends—and discontinued lines—including 6 complete lines of white canvas sport shoes trimmed with black or tan kid.

$8.50 to $12.50 Values

$3.85

G. H. Baker

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451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Por

IVEN
MASON.

Years Old.
Birthday
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A magical three with ruby or sapphire beautified face—to restore the youthful contour of your features. Don't be satisfied if not well formed we offer a Beauty Consultation free. LUCILLE FRANCES, 618 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

For Hay Fever

The Original Producer
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Relieves Pain
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$5.00
Half Price

made of fine
ored French

1210—Stylish strap pump made of
famous brown kid, light turn sole and
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85

Broadway
Spring St.
Portland

...N NET ON ...E ROBBERS.

...ps to Round Up ...ng of Bandits.

...t Is Identified by ...o Victims.

...Arrests Impend, ...ert Deputies.

...e round-up of the ban-...ngated in the robbery ...ntes Park branch of ...ne Trust and Savings ...day was anticipated ...y the Sheriff's office, ...n Identification by two ...Claude Loveless, one of ...ments held in the ...

...day the alibi offered ...was shattered follow-...ng grilling, and from ...obtained from him ...y Counts and Bell de-...other arrests will be ...Loveless was held at ...Jail on a charge of ...

...employees and four cus-...of the Huntington Park ...ents of the gang of five ...aped with $20,000 ...morning, failed to identify three other suspects held at the jail. Chief of Criminal Investigation Manning said that, though the investigators have failed to connect the first three suspects with the bank robbery, the men will be held for further investigation, as they are said to be members of one of two organizations of assorted bank robbers who have recently arrived in the city. These suspects are Russel Jeffreys, aged 26 years; Frank Millette, aged 30, and William Seanby, 31.

GANG OF CROOKS.

Those held at the County Jail are suspected of being members of the best organized band of crooks which has ever migrated to Southern California. Concurrent with their arrests it was learned that the Burns Detective Agency was warned about six weeks ago that an organization of crooks, numbering from sixty to seventy, had arrived in Los Angeles. This gang it was learned, operated in a most systematic way, including among their numbers every known type of criminal.

Loveless was arrested early yesterday morning at his home at Gravis street and the Speedway, Venice, by Burns operators and Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bell. With him at the time was his wife, a waitress employed in a Venice restaurant. The house was thoroughly searched by the officers, who found nothing but twenty-four pounds of butter which they stated might have been stolen from a Venice business house.

Loveless immediately presented his alibi. He stated he had not left the beach city for Los Angeles until noon Friday. Two witnesses were found at the Jack Doyle arena, in Vernon, who identified Loveless as a man who had visited a soft drink parlor at 8 a.m.

SUSPECT CONFRONTED.

The suspect was then confronted by several witnesses of the bank robbery. One of the employees partially identified him. The other employee explained they had been forced to face the wall, and therefore were unable to study the features of the bandits.

Mrs. Vernon Shuler of Cudahy stated Loveless was the man who guarded the door while the robbery was being committed. She had been standing at the teller's window when the five men entered. One of the men grabbed her hand as she was about to deposit $110, knocked her to the floor and commanded her to lie there. Mrs. Shuler said that as she reclined on the marble floor, resting on one elbow, she was in a position to observe the man at the door, whom she identified as Loveless.

Mrs. C. F. Lewis of Huntington Park, also a customer in the bank, also identified Loveless as the door guard. It was this man who appeared to be the most polite member of the gang. As persons attempted to enter the bank during the robbery, the door guard politely informed them that the bank was closed for a few minutes.

SHOWS NERVOUSNESS.

When these two women met Loveless face to face, he showed signs of nervousness, but stuck to his story that he knew nothing of the robbery, and that he was in Venice at the time it was committed. Further developments are expected following a proposed questioning of Loveless.

The door guard was the tallest and oldest member of the quintet. Loveless is quite tall and gives his age as 31. When arrested he said his name was Doyle, and not Loveless. Later he offered to give the officers his correct name. He gave his occupation as a switchman.

Millette lives in a lavish apartment at 1201 West Tenth street. Jeffreys and Searby reside at the home of Loveless in Venice. All the suspects were armed with revolvers when arrested. One of the men also possessed a sawed-off shotgun.

NATION'S PARKS LURE MANY.

Increased travel in the national parks of California is shown in checking up the visitors for 1921 according to reports received yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce from Yosemite National Park officials. Although it was predicted that travel would decrease this year it has grown in Yosemite, Gen. Grant and Sequoia National parks.

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Starr Reproducer and Needle.

All the Beauty of All Records

is revealed in a new and wonderful way through the

NO-CHANGING
Starr Phonograph
Reproducer and Needle

Long ago the Starr Phonograph proved its supremacy in tone and realism.

Now music-lovers are able to enjoy this incomparable tone and realism while playing ANY make of record preferred—and without even changing the needle!

This marks the consummation of the highest ideals of reproductive art. Now perfection of tone and realism has been combined with unlimited choice of music. The Starr is the only phonograph in the world offering this great advantage. It costs no more—but it's worth it.

Come in and hear a convincing demonstration.

$5.00

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[PLEASE MENTION THE PIANO EXCHANGE.]

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AVIATION FOR VALLEY FAIR.

The management of the San Fernando Valley Fair, which has been made the official Los Angeles county fair, has arranged an aviation program for each day, September 19 to 24. Samuel Long of the Long Aviation Field at Sierra Vista will be in charge of the arrangements.

Otto Enderton, formerly a captain of aviation in the Army, will make two flights a day. At 3 o'clock each afternoon there will be wing walking stunts by Mr. Long and fancy flying. At night the airplane will light the sky with fireworks, circling above the arena so that those attending the horse show will have a good view.

The poultry exhibit will be the only one of national entries announced this year for California by the American Poultry Association. There will be cooping facilities for 3500 birds. E. L. Hammond, Riverside poultryman, will be in charge of the show.

There will be a tractor working demonstration and a complete power farming machinery exhibition.

The financial and advisory council of the fair now lacks three members, to be selected soon. The committee thus far is made up as follows:

F. W. Prince, vice-president of the San Fernando National Bank, chairman; Frederick Weddington, president of the Lankershim bank; James Fulcher, deciduous fruit grower and realty dealer of Lankershim; Charles Wardlaw, vice-president First National Bank of Van Nuys; E. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, owner of one of the largest hatcheries in the State; Alfred Brant, owner of Brant rancho and breeder of Guernsey cattle; Alec Jeffries, rancher and beet grower; J. M. Douglas, president First National Bank of San Fernando; M. H. Adamson, owner Adohr stock farms.

"51 Years of Integrity"

Main 7331 — 10213

Opportunities

—that are unusual are still in order at The Los Angeles Furniture Company, where prices have been radically cut to make room for incoming merchandise. Furniture seekers will do well to take advantage of the few remaining days of the August Sale. All living-room, all dining-room, all bedroom furniture in stock is greatly reduced.

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Greatly Underpriced at $172

—This suite consists of a luxurious, overstuffed kidney shape davenport and chair to match. It is well made, with loose spring cushions and there's a choice of either tapestry or rich velours covering. The original price of this suite was many dollars higher; it represents a most unusual value.

All Living Room Furniture at Greatly Lowered Prices

10-Piece Dining Room Suite $529.50

Louis XVI Design

All Dining-Room Furniture is Priced Much Less

Including period suites and separate pieces, as well as massive Italian suites. There is a remarkably fine selection at The Los Angeles Furniture Company. Separate dining tables and chairs greatly reduced.

Reduced from $795.00

The original marking of this suite was moderate—hence the new sale pricing is exceptional. The finish is rich brown mahogany and the ten pieces consist of 5 side chairs and one arm chair (with blue leather slip seats,) a 54-inch table, a 60-inch buffet, an extra size china closet and a serving table.

Cane and Mahogany Rockers

$29.50

Of solid mahogany, in Queen Anne style, with cane back and seat, paneled attractively. Most unusual at this price of $29.50.

—Other rockers in cane and mahogany at equally interesting markings.

Davenport End Tables of Solid Mahogany

$12.95

—Convenient little tables that just fit at the end of davenports. Of solid mahogany, excellently made. Unusual value at $12.95.

Other small mahogany tables have been similarly reduced.

Two Unusual Drapery Items

72-Inch PLAIN NET
—Formerly to $1.25.
Now ..... 55c yard
—In white only, 2 yards wide, strong and serviceable. Priced to clear at 55c yard.

50-In. SUNFAST DRAPERIES
—Formerly to $4.00.
Now ..... $1.75 yard
—In rose, brown, blue, green and mulberry colorings, both figured and plain.

Our Liberal Credit Plan has particular significance during this Sale.

"Buck's" Gas Ranges Reduced

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
720-722 South Hill Street

Economic Refrigerators at Sale prices.

A White Under-arm is a necessity with this season's daring bathing costumes.

Now, more than ever, women of dainty toilette find Delatone indispensable.

DEL-A-TONE

is a safe and sure preparation for the removal of hair from the neck, face or under-arms.

Beauty specialists recommend it because it leaves the skin clear, firm and perfectly smooth.

Delatone is easy to apply—Simple directions with every jar.

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You Want the Best
AT YOUR SERVICE
S. K. NOLAND
General Auctioneer.
Hundreds of satisfied clients. All sales conducted on honest business principles. 18 years' experience is my best asset, which is to your advantage. 1144 S. Western Ave., near Pico Blvd. Phone 12612.

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Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as hay fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium, preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money; simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage.

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THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE.
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NO OTHER CHARGES
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I Can Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them!
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Ten exposures $5.00
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Perfect Pictures Guaranteed
DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE
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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A snapped there will ruin an otherwise beautiful face—we restore the natural contour of your features—if your face is not well formed we can help you. Consultation free. LECHLER PARLORS, 618 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

For Hay Fever

The Original Product

BAUME BENGUE

(Baume Analgésique Bengué)

Relieves Pain

Keep a Tube Handy

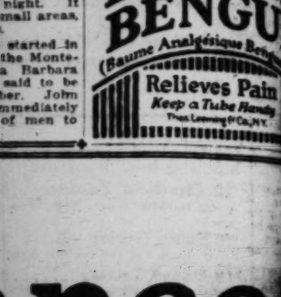
Trial Lemon & Co., N.Y.

ance

5.00

If Price

...l—Attractive strap pump made of fine ...k suede, light turn sole, covered French ... Regular $10.00 value.



6.25

If Price

...210—Stylish strap pump made of ... ana brown kid, light turn sole and ... Baby French heel. Regular $12.50 ...e.

35

...ments.

...er

...Broadway

...Spring St.

...Portland

...EN NET ON ...K ROBBERS.

...Prepare to Round Up Gang of Bandits.

...spect is Identified by Two Victims.

...ore Arrests Impend, Assert Deputies.

...ide round-up of the ban... participated in the robbery ...untington Park branch of ...ifornia Trust and Savings ... Friday was anticipated ... by the Sheriff's office, ...e identification by two ... Claude Loveless, one of ...e suspects held in the ...

...the day the alibi offered ... was shattered follow... day grilling, and from ... obtained from him ...ith Couts and Bell de... other arrests will be ... Loveless was held at ... Jail on a charge of ...

...e employees and four cus... of the Huntington Park ... victims of the gang of five ...which escaped with $20,300 ...day morning, failed to identify three other suspects held at the jail. Chief of Criminal Investigation Manning said that, though the investigators have failed to connect the first three suspects with the bank robbery, the men will be held for further investigation, as they are said to be members of one of two organizations of asserted bank robbers who have recently arrived in the city. These suspects are Russel Jeffreys, aged 26 years; Frank Millette, aged 30, and William Seanby, 21.

GANG OF CROOKS.

Those held at the County Jail are suspected of being members of the best organized band of crooks which has ever migrated to Southern California. Concurrent with their arrests it was learned that the Burns Detective Agency was warned about six weeks ago that an organization of crooks, numbering from sixty to seventy, had arrived in Los Angeles. This gang it was learned, operated in a most systematic way, including among their numbers every known type of criminal.

Loveless was arrested early yesterday morning at his home at Garvis street and the Speedway, Venice, by Burns operators and Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bell. With him at the time was his wife, a waitress employed in a Venice restaurant. The house was thoroughly searched by the officers, who found nothing but twenty-four pounds of butter which they stated might have been stolen from a Venice business house.

Loveless immediately presented his alibi. He stated he had not left the beach city for Los Angeles until noon Friday. Two witnesses were found at the Jack Doyle arena, in Vernon, who identified Loveless as a man who had visited a soft drink parlor at 9 a.m.

SUSPECT CONFRONTED.

The suspect was then confronted by several witnesses of the bank robbery. One of the employees partially identified him. The other employes explained they had been forced to face the wall, and therefore were unable to study the features of the bandits.

Mrs. Vernon Shuler of Cudahy stated Loveless was the man who guarded the door while the robbery was being committed. She had been standing at the teller's window when the five men entered. One of the men grabbed her hand as she was about to deposit $110, knocked her to the floor and commanded her to lie there. Mrs. Shuler said that as she reclined on the marble floor, resting on one elbow, she was in a position to observe the man at the door, whom she identified as Loveless.

Mrs. C. F. Lewis of Huntington Park, also a customer in the bank, also identified Loveless as the door guard. It was this man who appeared to be the most polite member of the gang. As persons attempted to enter the bank during the robbery, the door guard politely informed them that the bank was closed for a few minutes.

SHOWS NERVOUSNESS.

When these two women met Loveless face to face, he showed signs of nervousness, but stuck to his story that he knew nothing of the robbery, and that he was in Venice at the time it was committed. Further developments are expected following a proposed questioning of Loveless.

The door guard was the tallest and oldest member of the quintet. Loveless is quite tall and gives his age as 31. When arrested he said his name was Doyle, and not Loveless. Later he offered to give the officers his correct name. He gave his occupation as a switchman.

Millette lives in a lavish apartment at 1201 West Tenth street. Jeffreys and Searby reside at the home of Loveless in Venice. All the suspects were armed with revolvers when arrested. One of the men also possessed a sawed-off shotgun.

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Los Angeles was selected as the meeting place next year.

AVIATION FOR VALLEY FAIR.

The management of the San Fernando Valley Fair, which has been made the official Los Angeles county fair, has arranged an aviation program for each day, September 19 to 24. Samuel Long of the Long Aviation Field at Sierra Vista will be in charge of the arrangements.

Otto Enderton, formerly a captain of aviation in the Army, will make two flights a day. At 2 o'clock each afternoon there will be wing walking stunts by Mr. Long and fancy flying. At night the airplane will light the sky with fireworks circling above the arena so that those attending the horse show will have a good view.

The poultry exhibit will be the only one of national entries announced this year for California by the American Poultry Association. There will be cooping facilities for 3500 birds. E. I. Hammond, Riverside poultryman, will be in charge of the show.

There will be a tractor working demonstration and a complete power farming machinery exhibition.

The financial and advisory council of the fair now lacks three members, to be selected soon. The committee thus far is made up as follows:

F. W. Prince, vice-president of the San Fernando National Bank, chairman; Frederick Weddington, president of the Lankershim bank; James Fulcher, deciduous fruit grower and realty dealer of Lankershim; Charles Wardlaw, vice-president First National Bank of Van Nuys; E. R. Holloway, Van Nuys, owner of one of the largest hatcheries in the State; Alfred Brant, owner of Brant rancho and breeder of Guernsey cattle; Alec Jeffries, rancher and beet grower; J. M. Douglas, president First National Bank of San Fernando; M. H. Adamson, owner Adohr stock farms.

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Opportunities

—that are unusual are still in order at The Los Angeles Furniture Company, where prices have been radically cut to make room for incoming merchandise. Furniture seekers will do well to take advantage of the few remaining days of the August Sale. **All living-room, all dining-room, all bedroom furniture in stock is greatly reduced.**

2-Piece Living Room Suite

Greatly Underpriced at **$172**

—This suite consists of a luxurious, overstuffed kidney shape davenport and chair to match. It is well made, with loose spring cushions and there's a choice of either tapestry or rich velours covering. The original price of this suite was many dollars higher; it represents a most unusual value.

All Living Room Furniture at Greatly Lowered Prices

10-Piece Dining Room Suite $529.50

Louis XVI Design

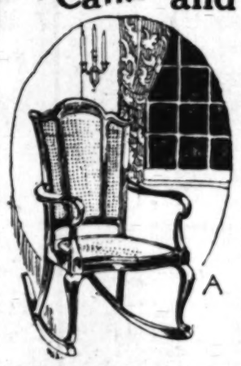
All Dining-Room Furniture is Priced Much Less

Including period suites and separate pieces, as well as massive Italian suites. There is a remarkably fine selection at The Los Angeles Furniture Company. Separate dining tables and chairs greatly reduced.

Reduced from $795.00

The original marking of this suite was moderate—hence the new sale pricing is exceptional. The finish is rich brown mahogany and the ten pieces consist of 5 side chairs and one arm chair (with blue leather slip seats,) a 54-inch table, a 60-inch buffet, an extra size china closet and a serving table.

Cane and Mahogany Rockers



$29.50

Of solid mahogany, in Queen Anne style, with cane back and seat, paneled attractively. Most unusual at this price of $29.50.

—Other rockers in cane and mahogany at equally interesting markings.

Davenport End Tables of Solid Mahogany

$12.95

—Convenient little tables that just fit at the end of davenports. Of solid mahogany, excellently made. Unusual value at $12.95.

Other small mahogany tables have been similarly reduced.

Two Unusual Drapery Items

72-Inch PLAIN NET

—Formerly to $1.25.
Now ..... **55c** yard
—In white only, 2 yards wide, strong and serviceable. Priced to clear at 55c yard.

50-In. SUNFAST DRAPERIES

—Formerly to $4.00.
Now ..... **$1.75** yard
—In rose, brown, blue, green and mulberry colorings, both figured and plain.

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Beauty specialists recommend it because it leaves the skin clear, firm and perfectly smooth.

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

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BASEBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

HOT FIGHT FOR DOUBLES TITLE.

Richards and Tilden Win by Slight Margin.

Mary Browne and Johnston Win Their Match.

Jones Downed in the Junior Tennis Argument.

BY FRED HAWTHORNE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—In a match that held more than 8000 spectators alternately spellbound or thrilled into tumultuous outbursts of applause, Vincent Richards of New York and William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia won the national doubles lawn tennis championship this afternoon by defeating Richard Norris Williams II of Boston and Watson M. Washburn of New York by a score of 13-11, 12-10, 6-1, on the championship court of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill.

PERSONAL TRIUMPH.

Richards earned a personal triumph by the wizardry of his play from the first point to the last. His superiority over the other three brilliant internationalists was so pronounced that when, after the finish of the match, Richards started to leave the court on his way to the clubhouse, the crowd stood up on the seats with a simultaneous inspiration, it seemed, and sent waves of applause thundering over the court inclosure in tribute to this slender youth who had amazed everybody by the magic of his game.

Miss Mary K. Browne of California scored a double triumph during the day. She first defeated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of California by a score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the final round of the women's invitation singles, and then, paired with William M. Johnston of San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national woman champion, and Tilden by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the final round of the national mixed-doubles tournament. Miss Browne's playing was the feature of this match, she earning continual applause by the manner in which she scored placements across over Tilden at times by her remarkable "nets" of placed shots. Johnston also was going in great form.

A PERFECT DAY.

Longwood contributed its share toward the making of a great final-round match by offering a perfect tennis day, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a championship in Boston and a crowd that was not only most enthusiastic but extremely well behaved and intelligent in its appreciation of the time to applaud.

THE SUMMARY.

National doubles championship, final round: William T. Tilden II and Vincent Richards defeated Richard Norris Williams II and Watson M. Washburn, 13-11, 12-10, 6-1.

National mixed-doubles championship, final round: Miss Mary Browne and William M. Johnston defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and William T. Tilden II, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

National junior singles championship, final: Vincent Richards defeated Arnold W. Jones, 6-3, 7-5, 9-7.

National junior doubles championship, final round: Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham defeated Frank T. Osgood and Leo Dailey, Jr., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

National father-and-son doubles championship, final round: Fred G. and Fred C. Anderson defeated Joseph W. and William P. Wear, 6-4, 6-4.

Longwood invitation women's singles: Miss Mary K. Browne defeated Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

World Relay Mark Lowered by Mermaids.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A world's record of 4 minutes 47 2-5 seconds for the women's 400-yard relay swimming race was set today by the team of the Woman's Swimming Association of New York in winning the national championship at Manhattan Beach. The team consisted of Aileen Riggin, Helen Wainwright, Charlotte Boyle and Ethelda Bleibtrey. The former record of 4 minutes 59 seconds was made at Bridgeport, Ct., in 1918, by a team from the same organization. The national fifty-yard title was defended successfully by Miss Bleibtrey, who won in 29 1-5 seconds. The national high-diving championship went to Miss Helen Meany of New York.

SIR ROACH SETS NEW PACE RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MADISON (Wis.) Aug. 27. A new world's record for 4-year-old harness horses on the mile track was set by Sir Roach, owned by L. E. Randall of Chicago, at the Dane County Fair last Wednesday, according to announcement of judges today. Sir Roach paced the mile in 2:06¼ in the first heat of the 2:17 pace. The previous record was 2:07¼.

LYONS WINS A GAME FOR THE ANGELS.

Allows the Bees Only Five Scattered Bingles, and the Seraphs Take Contest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Aug. 27.—George Lyons proved too much of a puzzle for the Bees to solve today, and Los Angeles won, 4 to 1. Lovrenz pitched good ball, two of the four runs the Angels got being due to errors. The score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush, rf	4	0	1	0	0
McArdle, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Killefer, c	4	0	0	5	0
Griggs, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Lyons, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Wolter, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wicker, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
McCabe, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Lovrenz, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	1	4	27	10

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Spiz, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lewis, c	4	0	0	5	0
Fabrique, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Fabian, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Cregmile, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Crandall, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Lorenzo, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	1	4	24	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Griggs, Crandall, Spiz, Brown. Two-base hits—Crawford, McArdle, Crandall. Sacrifice hits—Crawford, Killefer, Baldwin. Stolen bases—Bush, Mulcahy. Double play—Lyons to Griggs. Bases on balls—Off Lovrenz, 2; Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lovrenz, 6; Lyons, 1. Passed balls—Crandall to Mulcahy to McCabe to Griggs. Hits responsible for—Lovrenz, 2; Lyons, 1.

SOLONS DOWN SEALS IN HITTING FIESTA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27. — The Senators outhit San Francisco for a 7-to-2 win today in the pitchers' battle waged between Bill Prough and Johnny Couch. Compton, Pick, O'Connell and Ryan got home runs over the right-field fence, all with the bases empty. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Fjerald, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Caveney, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Compton, rf	4	1	1	2	0
O'Connell, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Kelly, c	4	0	0	5	0
Ryan, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Pick, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Tellis, p	4	0	0	0	2
Couch, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	7	24	11

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Koerner, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Cohen, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Myrtle, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Pitt, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Mahaffey, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Brashear, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ryan, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Agnew, c	4	0	1	4	0
Prough, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	36	1	4	27	10

a—Batted for Kamm in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Tellis, Ort, Koerner, Agnew—Compton, Pick, O'Connell, Ryan. Two-base hits—Schick, Prough. Sacrifice hits—Mahaffey, Prough. Bases on balls—Off Prough, 1; Tellis, 2; Couch, 2. Struck out—By Prough, 4; Tellis, 2; Couch, 2. Double play—O'Connell (unassisted). Hits responsible for—Couch, 2; Prough, 1.

GIANTS SMOTHER EL SEGUNDO BALL TEAM.

The Alexander Giants evened up matters in the second part of their three-game series with the El Segundo baseball squad by squelching them, 10 to 4, at Alexander Park yesterday afternoon. McLaughlin, of the Giants, lifted one over the fence with the bases densly populated in the fifth. The teams will play the final game this afternoon at the Giant's back yard. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
El Segundo	4	5	3
Alexander Giants	10	6	1

Batteries — Losier, Bush and Ligive; Baugh and Pullin.

KILBANE AND FRUSH PUT UP GUARANTEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight, and Danny Frush of Baltimore, challenger, today posted their forfeits with the Cleveland Boxing Commission to guarantee their appearance in the ring for their twelve-round decision contest here Saturday afternoon, September 17.

BIG GRAPPLER LEAVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, sailed today for Spain to compete in several matches.

ANZACS ROUTED AGAIN.

Japan Makes Clean Sweep of Tennis Singles in Davis Cup Play at Newport.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 27.—Zenzo Shimidzu won the final points of the Davis cup series for Japan today, defeating J. B. Hawkes of the Australasian forces, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. It was much the same tame tennis that the Japanese have exploited in the matches here in which they conquered the team from the Antipodes by four victories to one. The only contest won for the Australasians was the doubles match yesterday.

The stoical control of Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese, won the Japanese combination a place in the Davis cup challenge round when he defeated J. O. Anderson of Australasia, by scores of 3-6, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The match between Kumagae and Anderson this morning followed the trend of all the singles. Kumagae was steadiness personified, sacrificing both brilliancy and speed for control and accuracy of his returns. He drove the ball back continually to the tall Australasian, depending most of the time for an error by Anderson to give him the point. While the volleys were protracted, there were but few brilliant spots in the play and these were made possible almost entirely by Anderson's efforts at passing and smashing.

For the most part, however, the playing was slow and deliberate and the match required two hours and five minutes before a decision was reached. During the match Anderson piled up 137 errors, which tells the story of his defeat.

PERFECT MARKS IN LAST SHOOT.

Seven Men Pounce on Clay Birds With Vengeance.

Johnny Noel Finally Gets Edge on Field.

King Shows High Average in Amateur Trap Ranks.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—In the classification competition, final events of the grand American trap-shooting tourney at the South Shore Country Club today, Johnny Noel of Nashville, Tenn., won the trophy offered for class 1 shooters by defeating E. W. Renfro of Butte, Mont., 25 to 24, in the final shoot-off. Seven shots tied for first place with perfect scores. Competition in this event was open only to shooters who had an average of 94 per cent or better.

HAAK DEFEATED.

Dean Bergen, of Chicago, captured the prize in class 2 by defeating Ellis Haak of Canton, O., winner of the Grand American handicap. Both experts tied with perfect scores and in the shoot-off at twenty-five targets the Chicagoan went straight and Haak lost one target. The event was open to shots with an average of 90 and below 94 per cent.

J. A. Bolen of Kansas City, was the victor in class 3. He tied with M. M. Foote of Columbus, O., with a score of 98. After both men tied at twenty-three targets each in the first test, Bolen went straight in the second, while Foote lost one target. Shooters with an average of 86 per cent and under 90 were eligible. F. D. Telling of Cleveland, O., was high in class 4, with a score of 99. This event was open to shots with averages between 83 and 86 per cent.

IN CLASS 5.

Philip Hammersmith of Naperville, Ill., defeated C. W. Foss, Flint, Mich., in the first shoot-off for honors in class 5. Both tied with totals of 94 and in the first test to determine a winner, Hammersmith went straight and Foss lost one target. Shooters with averages under 82 per cent were eligible for the event.

R. A. King of Delta, Colo., won the first leg on the Governor's cup for the high in all amateur events held during the week.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
S. Francisco	98	68	.590	Oakland	79	88	.473
Sacramento	91	82	.526	Portland	78	89	.467
Seattle	87	82	.515	Salt Lake	64	91	.413
Los Angeles	79	88	.500	Portland	35	108	.245

Yesterday's Results.

Venice, 7; Seattle, 1.
Los Angeles, 4; Salt Lake, 1.
Sacramento, 7; San Francisco, 2.
Portland, 7; Oakland, 3.

Today's Games.

Seattle and Venice at Washington Park.
Los Angeles at Salt Lake.
San Francisco at Sacramento.
Portland at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	93	59	.612	Brooklyn	67	80	.456
New York	79	69	.534	Philadelph'a	54	95	.362
Chicago	77	69	.527	Chicago	49	72	.405
St. Louis	70	77	.476	Boston	41	83	.331

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 11; Chicago, 3.
New York, 3; Pittsburg, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0. (first game.)
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (second game.)

Today's Games.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland	93	60	.608	Boston	67	82	.479
New York	91	63	.591	Detroit	63	87	.420
Washington	82	69	.543	Chicago	62	87	.416
St. Louis	62	90	.408	Philadelphia	43	77	.358

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 6; Washington, 2.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.
New York, 7; Detroit, 4.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 3.

Today's Games.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	79	58	.577	Toledo	69	68	.472
Kansas City	77	58	.570	Indianapolis	69	69	.500
Milwaukee	69	68	.500	Columbus	55	74	.413

Yesterday's Results.

Minneapolis, 5-9; Indianapolis, 7-4.
Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 3.
Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 3.

Today's Games.

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Des Moines—Joplin, 5; Des Moines, 3.
At St. Joseph—Pueblo, 2; St. Joseph, 0.
At Sioux City—Wichita, 10; Sioux City, 4.
At Omaha—Oklahoma City, 0-3; Omaha, 9-4.

GEORGE LEVIGNE IS WINNER OVER GREEN.

George Lavigne, a local lightweight boxer is making some name for himself in New York. George went on with Earl Mohan and Bert Colima when the duo invaded Gotham. Lavigne's first scrap came off last week when he put Jimmy Malia away in the fourth round. He came right back Friday night and got a decision over Maxey Green in twelve rounds. Green is one of New York's best lightweights. Lavigne will take on several more of the East's best before returning to Los Angeles. In wiring to a friend here he declared that Mohan and Colima would return home about November 1.

LONDOS WRESTLES ROMANOFF TO A DRAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 27.—Konstantine Romanoff and Jim Londos wrestled two hours to a draw before a large and enthusiastic crowd in the Bakersfield Stadium last evening. Romanoff was credited with a slight edge. Neither grappler secured a fall, though both obtained holds which fell little short of being effective several times. The match was a fast go from start to finish. It was scheduled under a two-hour limit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MEUSEL HITS HOMERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—New York's home runs defeated Detroit today, Meusel hitting two and Miller one. The bases were unoccupied each time. The score was 7 to 5. Ruth made one single in three times at bat. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Miller, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Pennock, ss	4	0	1	0	4
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Meusel, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	1	12	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	0	2	5
McNally, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Schang, c	4	0	0	4	0
Collins, p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	35	7	10	27	10

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, 2b	4	0	1	1	1
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Veach, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bush, ss	4	0	1	0	4
Flagstead, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
O'Rourke, c	4	0	1	4	0
Oldham, a	1	0	0	0	0
Morton, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	13

a—Batted for Oldham in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	7
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ruth, 1. Two-base hits—Cobb, Pennock, Flagstead, Young. Three-base hits—Miller, Meusel (2.) Double play—Ward to Pennock to Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 2; Oldham, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 4; by Oldham, 1.

FABER SLUGGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Faber had two bad innings today in which Boston bunched hits and defeated Chicago, 6 to 5. Hooper's home run gave the locals three runs in the first and by bunching hits with daring base running they scored two runs, after which Karr replaced Russell and held the locals safe. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Foster, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Hooper, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	3
McInnis, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
J. Collins, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Walters, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Thomas, c	3	1	1	6	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Karr, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	5	27	10

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Mayer, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
E. Collins, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Felsch, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Weaver, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Gharrity, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Schalk, c	4	0	1	6	0
Cicotte, p	3	0	0	0	3
Faber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	15	13

a—Batted for Russell in 7th inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—E. Collins, Schalk. Home runs—Hooper. Two-base hits—Leibold, Scott, Felsch. Three-base hit—Thomas. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Johnson. Bases on balls—Off Karr, 1; Faber, 1; Cicotte, 1. Double play—Scott to Foster to McInnis. Struck out—By Karr, 1; by Faber, 1; by Cicotte, 1. Winning pitcher—Karr.

ROMMERL HIT HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—St. Louis hit Rommerl hard in the first four innings today, scored seven runs and won the second game of the series from Philadelphia, 9 to 3. Williams hit his twentieth home run of the season in the second inning with none on base. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Galloway, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Williams, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Myatt, c	4	0	0	5	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Pratt, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Dykes, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Naylor, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rommel, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	1	2	24	11

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisler, 1b	4	1	2	10	0
Tobin, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Williams, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Jacobs, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Severeid, c	4	0	1	5	0
Gerber, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Collins, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Gardner, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Watson, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	3	6	27	11

a—Batted for Naylor in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Dykes, 1; Rommel, 1. Two-base hits—Rommel, Jacobs, Tobin. Three-base hit—Harris. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Witt, Severeid, Gerber. Sacrifice hit—Rommel. Stolen base—Collins. Double play—Dykes to Griffin. Bases on balls—Off Rommel, 1; off Naylor, 1; off Bayne, 1. Innings pitched—By Rommel, 7; by Naylor, 1; by Bayne, 1. Struck out—By Rommel, 1; by Bayne, 4. Losing pitcher—Rommel.

SOLONS DOWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Cleveland bunched hits off Zachary today and defeated Washington, 6 to 2. Sewell played a brilliant game in the field. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Rice, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Milan, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Shanks, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Gharrity, c	3	0	0	4	0
Zachary, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	1	6	24	9

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jamieson, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	1	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	0	5	0
Chapman, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Sewell, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Wood, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Coveleski, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	2	4	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Milan, 1. Two-base hit—Speaker. Stolen bases—Hayden, Gardner. Sacrifice hits—Wood (2.) Gandil. Double plays—Sewell to Wambsganss to Burns (2.) Shanks to Judge. Innings pitched—By This, 5; by Bagby, 4. Bases on balls—Off This, 2; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 1. Winning pitcher—This.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDS CLEAN UP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—St. Louis cleaned up the six-game series with Boston by winning both games today, 7 to 3, and 2 to 1. In the second game Stock hit a drive to left, which bounded into the bleachers for a home run. He also made a home run in the first game. The scores:

First game. ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Fridley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Bradley, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Jacobson, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Clemons, c	4	0	0	4	0
Dilhoefer, c	0	0	0	0	0
Bayne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shotton, x	1	0	0	0	0
Tuero, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	10	8

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Ch'berg, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Pinelli, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	5	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ford, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
O'Neill, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Watson, p	4	0	0	0	2
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	2	21	10

a—Ran for Clemons and batted for himself in 8th.
xx—Batted for Bayne in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fridley, Bradley, Jacobson, Clemons, Chamberberg, Powell, Ruel, Ford, Watson. Home runs—Stock, Bancroft. Stolen base—Horner. Sacrifice hits—Cruise, Walker. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 1; Watson, 2; Scott, 1. Struck out—By Watson, 7; Walker, 2; Watson, 1; Scott, 1 (2.) Struck out—By Walker, 2; Watson, 1. Winning pitcher—Watson. Losing pitcher—Walker.

Second game.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fridley, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Bush, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Bradley, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Jacobson, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Clemons, c	4	0	0	4	0
Dilhoefer, c	0	0	0	0	0
Bayne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Shotton, x	1	0	0	0	0
Tuero, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	12	8

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Powell, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Ch'berg, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Pinelli, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	5	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ford, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
O'Neill, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Watson, p	4	0	0	0	2
Scott, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	1	20	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Bancroft, Ruel. Two-base hits—Powell, Cruise. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Bush. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 1; Watson, 1. Struck out—By Walker, 1; Watson, 1; Scott, 1. Winning pitcher—Watson. Losing pitcher—Walker.

HOMERS IO WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Home runs by Meadows, Williams and Parkinson gave Philadelphia a 4-to-3 victory over Cincinnati today in the deciding game of their series here. Meadows had the better of Donohue for the pitching honors. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Wade, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Rath, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Roush, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Neale, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Duncan, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Wingo, c	4	0	1	4	0
Donohue, p	2	0	0	0	1
Ring, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kopf, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Dominick, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	4	24	9

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
J. Smith, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Miller, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Williams, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Lee, 1b	3	0	1	9	1
Paulette, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Parkinson, c	3	1	1	4	0
Meadows, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	30	3	5	27	10

x—Batted for Donohue in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	4

x—Runs scored when winning run scored.

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rath, Duncan, Kopf, J. Smith, Parkinson, Meadows. Two-base hits—Neale, Grim. Home runs—Meadows, Williams, Parkinson. Sacrifice hits—Meadows, Bancroft. Stolen bases—Parkinson, Grim. Struck out—By Meadows, 1; Donohue, 1.

CUBS SLAUGHTERED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, Aug. 27.—Brooklyn batted two Chicago pitchers for nineteen hits today, winning the last game of the series, 11 to 3. Hard hitting and brilliant fielding by Griffith and Myers were features. The score:

| CHIC

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...ains.]

...— Georges ...alled upon ...t in Albert ...December ...ound fight. ...newspaper ...he will op- ...chosen by ...nglish fight ...our promi- ...—Bob Mar- ...ampion of ...oditionary ...oran, the ...ier McCor- ...ght heavy- ...Beckett. ...Carpentier ..., provided ...he sporting

...ut that if ...be chosen ...tter there ...ment that ...eavyweight ...t go with

...urne's warm ...walk filled the ...leaned up the ...ed the platter ...ouble to right.

...MPUM.

...Eldred ceagu- ...Newash runs in ...ored their hat ...ath when the ...ore and Spencer ...annah, French ...two runs out ...e round, and ...canet took on ...hour much bet- ...than the iron ...e wears for a

...mascot of the ...this afternoon ...soprano cheer ...the savage ...who may be so ...till neglect to ...with necessary ...ourtes. Score: ...vernon.

...and Spencer ...

...two runs out ...e round, and ...canet took on ...

...

...

Hot Water Always On Tap

With the Ever-Ready Automatic Water Heater

Turn the faucet. In ten seconds you get water piping hot — as hot as you want for as long as you want.

Just by turning the faucet! No matches to light—no gas to turn on or off—no waiting ten or fifteen minutes for an adequate supply of hot water. Night or day, just turn the faucet and the Ever-Ready supplies you hot water till you turn the faucet off again.

The gas is burning only when the water is running, except for two tiny pilot lights. Hence you save gas because you use only what you need. A bath for half a cent.

The Ever-Ready gives you 90% efficiency from your gas, as against the average of 40% to 60% in other heaters—it is supplied with complete safety features—looks better, costs less to install and lasts longer.

Tell your plumber to install an Ever-Ready Automatic. He'll commend your good judgment.

EVER-READY

1085 So. Broadway. Phone 64403

Completeness of Information

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

OIL SHALE MAY BE DEVELOPED.

Great Quantities Found in the Rocky Mountains.

Vast Capital Will be Needed for Development.

Industry Must Wait Long for Returns.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Recent investigations by the United States geological survey are held by its experts to indicate that, in the Rocky Mountain States "there are enormous quantities of oil shales which can be made to yield hydrocarbon oils to a much greater extent than we can hope to obtain from our oil wells."

The shales are said to constitute a tremendous potential oil reserve.

"The oil shales of this country," says the report, "contain enormous quantities of oil, but large amounts of money will have to be invested before the oil shale industry becomes of commercial importance. Estimates by various engineers of the cost of a complete retorting plant, handling 1000 tons daily, are between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000.

MUST WAIT ON RETURNS.

"In this country the oil shale industry cannot be developed over night and probably cannot attain success until large sums of money have been spent in perfecting mining, retorting and refining methods. A company to be successful, whenever oil shale operations become commercially feasible, must be able to employ the best technical, business and engineering skill available, be prepared to operate on a large scale, and be financially strong enough to wait several years for any large return on the money invested."

The report declares that it is "unfortunate that a large number of the many companies organized to deal with oil shale are devoting their efforts to stock-selling rather than assisting in building a firm basis for the industry."

SUMMARY OF REPORT.

A summary of the report follows:

There are no commercial oil shale plants operating in this country at present, although there is a well established industry in Scotland.

Many American shale deposits are richer in recoverable oil than Scotch shales now being worked, and probably nearly equal in nitrogen content, which is a measure of recoverable ammonia.

Market conditions for shale products are less favorable in this data are less favorable in this country that in Scotland.

Great quantities of American shales are of greater thickness and better suited for mining than Scotch shales.

As yet no process for obtaining oil from oil shale has been used in actual commercial practice in this country.

Indications are that the United States can not continue long to depend on domestic petroleum production to supply completely the demand for petroleum products, and that sooner or later our oil shales will have to be used to help supply the deficit.

CANNOT SUPPLANT OIL.

The oil shale industry can not hope to supplant the petroleum industry in a large way for many years, but will probably grow up fro mlocal industries in favorable places.

Costs of oil shale operations can not be reliably estimated until commercial practice in this country furnishes the necessary basic data.

The quantity, quality and value of products and by-products to be obtained from oil shale in this country are not known with any degree of certainty.

The oil shale industry is a large scale, low-grade raw materials manufacturing enterprise, requiring large capital, high technical and business ability, and probably making slow return on the investment. Once economic conditions become favorable for the development of the oil-shale industry and satisfactory mining, retorting and refining processes worked out and markets established, there should be only ordinary business risk connected with the industry.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

11 Automobiles at Public Auction

10 A. M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31st, 10 A. M.

AT WAREHOUSE OF CHICAGO VAN & STORAGE CO., CORNER 17TH AND HILL STREETS

An unprecedented opportunity to secure a car at your own price, from a collection representing the output of America's foremost manufacturers of fine cars. These automobiles have been taken in exchange by a local agency. We've been instructed to sell them regardless of their value.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31ST, IS GOING TO BE A BANNER DAY FOR 11 LUCKY PERSONS
PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS HAD BEST BE ON HAND EARLY

Here Are Six Cars

Selected at random for descriptive purposes.

1921 King 8 Roadster

A Chaney Model with five wire wheels and five good tires—car has been run approximately 6000 miles. Original cost with extras $4124. Looks and runs like new—plate glass top and excellent mechanical condition.

1921 Leach 5-Pass. Touring Car

Pride of the recent show. America's greatest. This car cost approximately $4146—has all of the Leach refinements, rides as good as it looks, and is practically new.

1919 Leach Special 4-Passenger Touring

This specially built car is in excellent mechanical condition—new coat covers and recently out of the paint shop. Leach De Luxe Top with sliding rear glass and sliding front curtains.

Equipped with GRUEN AIR SPRINGS and 5 practically new Stein & Reed Cord Tires.

Stutz Roadster

Equipped with many extras including trunk in rear. A sturdy car with electric lights and starter. Runs three principally new—front and two spare tires in good condition. Motor in excellent shape—paint and top in fair condition.

1919 Standard 8 7-Passenger Touring Car

This car will cause spirited competition. Has just been completely overhauled and guaranteed mechanically in perfect condition. Equipped with five wire wheels and five good tires. Has never been down and car has been run less than 14,000 miles. Many extras, including Plate Glass top; rear vision mirror, etc. Power and Speed aplenty.

1916 Packard 7-Passenger Twin Six

This particular model is first choice for Stage and Long Distance Taxi Service. Looks good and runs better. Equipped with cord covers; one practically new and three brand new reinforced 37x5 Cord Tires. Stage companies shouldn't overlook this one.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

This is an unusual used car sale. Firstly you make your own price on the car which best meets your requirements; secondly, the cars will be demonstrated at the above warehouse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all day Monday and Tuesday, also on day of sale; ride KNOWINGLY and BID AS YOU LIKE. Used car dealers will do well to attend this event. Competent demonstrators in attendance. Cars may be inspected to suit your convenience.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers

"Pico at Hill" 162-164 WEST PICO STREET Phone 12168

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

AUCTION!

TOMORROW, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

5 Bales (about 41 pieces) of fine

ORIENTAL RUGS

together with 10 NEW PHONOGRAPHS (Victor, Pathe, etc.), 200 NEW RECORDS, 200 NEW PLAYER PIANO ROLLS (65 NOTE G.R.S.), and 15 NAVAJO BLANKETS.

Included are numerous large and small carpets and a good assortment of Runners and Small Rugs in

PERSIAN AND CHINESE WEAVES

to be sold by the piece at Storage Warehouse of

Chicago Storage Co., 1701 S. Hill St.

I am ordered to turn these goods into cash. Collectors, dealers and home furnishers should not fail to attend. On this is a real opportunity to pick up choice Orientals at your own valuation in the face of an early advance in Oriental Rug prices.

THOMAS B. CLARK
AUCTIONEER

ALHAMBRA—South Pasadena
Real Estate and Furniture AUCTION
11 a.m. Tuesday, August 30, 11 a.m.
727 Bushnell Avenue

Take Pasadena Oak Knoll Pacific Electric Car to either Fremont or Los Robles Stations at Bushnell Ave., south one block; automobiles drive out Huntington Drive (south side) to Bushnell.

Attractive 10-Room Two-Story Home and Furnishings.

An ideal home site, located in the most beautiful section of Los Angeles.

This home was built for owner by day labor; construction of first material; has all modern conveniences, including built-in features. Hardwood Floors, Cement Basement, Cement Walks, Cement Porch across entire front of house; beautiful flowers and shrubbery; rear has garage, chicken run, chicken house, full bearing lemon, Grapefruit, Fig, Peach and Nectarine Trees; Chicken Pens; fifteen Rhode Island Red Laying Hens and 25 Fryers.

Arrangement of Lower Floor:—Den; Large Living and Dining Rooms; Breakfast Room; Spacious Bedroom with deep closet; Bath; large Kitchen with built-in cabinets, Wonderful Sink with Drainboard; Enclosed rear porch with extra lavatory and two porcelain laundry tubs.

Upper Floor:—Four unusually large and airy bedrooms, including enclosed screened sleeping porch—all rooms have large, roomy closets.

Interior Finish of house, Mahogany and ivory—walls in tan and pink tints.

Furniture consists in part of two genuine Leather-Covered Rockers; Jacobean and Tapestry Library Table; 2 Jacobean and 2 Loose Tapestry Seat Rockers; Silk and Damascene Portieres and Drapes; Filet Curtains; Beautiful Cluny and Filet Insert and Lace Scarfs; Jacobean and Tapestry Davenport; Jacobean Settee; 2 Jacobean Chairs; Jacobean Table; Jacobean Mirror; Jacobean Console; Jacobean Table; Jacobean Mirror; Jacobean Console; Jacobean Table; Jacobean Mirror; Jacobean Console

Handsome *Wilshire* Residence

One Block From Ambassador Hotel

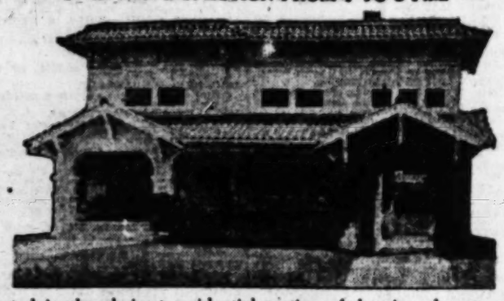
718 South Catalina Street

Auction, Monday Aug. 29th 10 A.M.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

Attractive living-rooms, finished in solid mahogany. Exquisite lighting fixtures and built-in effects. Cheerful breakfast room with entrance onto shaded porch overlooking garden.

Large Basement



There are 4 pleasant bedrooms, 3 baths; one bedroom with sun room adjoining. Double garage. Lot 50x150 to paved alley. A real home in every respect.

This magnificent home is located in the choicest residential section of the city, close to car lines, schools and churches. A location where values are rapidly increasing, where everyone is anxious to locate. **Drive out Today and inspect this property.** Drive out Wilshire to Catalina or take West 6th Street car to Catalina.

Auction

Wednesday 11 A. M.

Ideal Suburban Home

Brand New and a Bargain
Lot 60x129
Also lot adjoining if desired

Beautiful 5-Room Colonial House

A-1 construction; best of fixtures. Casement windows. Concrete foundation.

The Terms on This Home
Beat Paying Rent
Investigate Now

You could not find a more delightful place to live.

Close to schools, churches and stores.

Drive out Verdugo Road to La Crescenta. Take Pacific Electric car at P. E. Station to La Crescenta, north to property.

West Adams District

Beautiful Home and Contents

2722 La Salle Ave.

Auction Monday—12:00 NOON

Open for Inspection From 1 to 5 p.m.

Lot 50x150 to alley; garage; 8 beautiful large rooms; 4 bedrooms; third floor could easily be converted into several rooms; good income; contents consisting of everything for a home will be sold piece by piece. Dealers invited.

Take West Adams car to La Salle or drive west on Adams to La Salle.

An Exceptional Bargain!

Beautiful Home Place at Ocean Park, together with its handsome furnishings, will be sold

At Auction, Tuesday at 11 A. M.

The Old Home of Major Schofield

The highly improved, corner lot is 200x200, fully planted to rare shrubbery, fruit trees and spacious lawns. The house contains 5 family bedrooms, maid's room, beautiful large baths, sun, porch and many delightful features. The tower room overlooks the surrounding country. Large basement with billiard room, card room, etc.

2911 Fourth St., Ocean Park

Located in the most desirable residential section of **Ocean Park and commanding a superb marine view.** An ideal spot for a home or sanatorium. The grounds offer untold opportunities for an income property.

Open for inspection 1 to 5 p.m.

The furnishings will be sold piece by piece.

Hallet Davis & Co. upright piano, overstuffed davenport and chair; floor lamp, beautiful marble statuary, music cabinet, curtains and drapes throughout, rugs, runners. Handsome dining-room furniture; dishes, cooking utensils, gas range, refrigerator.

See This Property.
Drive to Ocean Park, follow Main St. to Ashland, turn to the right, 2 blocks to 4th, corner property. Santa Monica car to Ashland.

Beautiful mahogany and ivory bedroom furnishings, odd chairs, **Brunswick-Balke-Collander Co.** Billiard table; also card table.

This Sale is Tuesday, August 30th, at 11 a.m. sharp. Be Sure to Attend.

Auction Famous Paderewski Ranch

Sept. 8th 1921 at 11 A.M. on Premises

This property comprises some 2544 acres, located at the home of the almond

PASO ROBLES, CALIFORNIA

154 Acres in Orchard — **12 Acres in 8-year-old Walnuts**

142 Acres in 4 and 6-year-old Almonds

There are about 2000 acres which can readily be put into trees.

400 Acres Comprise the Pasture — **There Are Numerous Live Springs**

Plenty of Pump Water Can Be Developed

Immediate vicinity is noted for its wonderful **Almond, Prune and Bartlett Pear Crops**

French experts who have examined this land pronounce it the best grape land in the State.

No Irrigation Needed—Frostless Belt

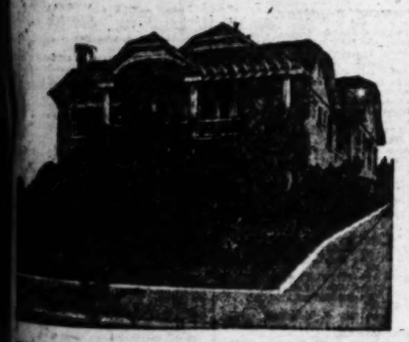
Adjoining properties are selling for as high as $150 per acre for unimproved land and $650 for improved. **This property is for sale.** You have ample time to investigate before the auction. **Would make excellent location for country estate.** Drive five miles west from Paso Robles on Adelaide Road to property. Follow arrows. **Write or wire for appointment to inspect property** to A. M. Brown, Paso Robles, Cal., or for information concerning property, write to

Almond Tree in Bloom on Paderewski Ranch

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. — Seventh and Hill Streets — Phone 64282

This Home selected by the American Institute of Architecture as the Superlative in Home Construction will be sold



At Auction Thursday, Sept. 1st At 11 A. M.

524 North Ardmore

House contains eight beautiful rooms finished in mahogany and old ivory. The fixtures, the woodwork, the papering, the built-in effects and decorative units are extremely harmonious in their appointments. Has fully appointed billiard room with brick fireplace.

Double garage with sun room above. Beautifully terraced lot, 55x165, affording a wonderful view of the mountains and ocean.

This home is open for your approval daily until day of sale, from 1 to 5 p.m. It is a Jewel. Melrose car to end of line, 1 block west of Ardmore, 1 block south to 524. Drive out Western to Melrose, east on Melrose to Ardmore, south to 524.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. — Seventh and Hill Streets — Phone 64282

AUCTION

Unclaimed Freight and Storage Goods
Tuesday, Aug. 30
10 a.m.

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE
923 East 3rd St.
Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Tuesday, August 30
At 10 a.m.

Five rooms of fine furniture, rugs and household goods. Owner leaving town.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Monday, 29th, 10 a.m.

1233 SOUTH FIGUEROA

Furniture of several homes consisting of Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Beds, Bedding, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Tables, Chairs, Couches, Parlor Sets, Rugs, Stands. Everything in the Furniture line.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. 71726.

AUCTION

Thursday Sept. 1st, 10 a.m.
1425 W. 24th St.

West Adams car to Vermont.

We will sell 2 Upright pianos, 1 Mahogany Player Piano, 2 Mahogany Grafonolas with Records, also the complete high-grade furniture, rugs and furnishings of several homes. For particulars see Wednesday Auction Column. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.,
E. C. Hill, Auctioneer. 73459—71726.

BIG AUCTION

TUESDAY
3230 S. MAIN ST.
ALL DAY SALE

Everything to furnish the finest home or hotel. You can save 50 per cent by buying from us. We sell on commission, anything, any place, any time, or buy for cash.

A. J. MOXLEY & CO., Auctioneers.

Safest Plan.

"Robert! Robert! Here's another car rounding the corner. How shall I steer?"

"Try to hit it, mother; try to hit it!"—[Boston Transcript.

Stupendous Furniture Auction!

$100,000 Stock of High Grade Furnishings
Consigned to

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Auctioneers

MUST BE SOLD

Sale Starts Monday, Aug. 29th at 2:30 P. M.

Northwest Corner 7th and Kipp Streets

This stock comprises only the highest grade furniture and furnishings, including Beautiful Period Furniture, Sewing Machines, Electric Vacuum Sweepers, Draperies and

PHONOGRAPHS *and* RECORDS

Handsome Oriental Rugs, ranging from the smallest to the largest sizes — Exquisite and Rare Imported Wall Tapestries, valued as high as $3750.00, an unusual assortment as well, of Art Goods, Statuaries, Books, Etc.

Auction Daily at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Until Entire Stock is Disposed of

This is the Opportunity you have waited for. Don't fail to take advantage of it. Remember this stock is CONSIGNED—to be sold to the Highest Bidder.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Auctioneers

626 Pantages Building — Phone 64282

NEWS FROM STATE CAPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—Gov. Stephens came back to the State Capitol for a short visit this week, making a speech before the American Legion convention in the Yosemite. He speaks at several county fairs prior to the State Fair, which is to be held here September 3 to 10, inclusive. Following that event, he leaves for an extended tour of Southern California, and will be absent until September 27. The trip, it is announced, is for the purpose of acquainting the State Executive with the wonderful development made in the Golden State.

Sacramento could not undertake the celebration of "The Days of '49" to be held here next month without the assistance and cooperation of the Los Angeles Native Sons' fraternity. Secretary-manager A. S. Dudley of the Chamber of Commerce returned this week, following a visit to the southern film studios, where he was given assurance of the heartiest co-operation of the leading producers and directors. A special car of the movie stars will come to Sacramento for Actors' Day, including Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Tom Mix, Pauline Frederick, Mary Pickford and others. The big event will be a rodeo on that day, to be held on the State Fair grounds, with some of the above Wild West riders taking part.

State Controller Riley, in a statement issued here, shows where the $65,598,516.32 collected by the various departments during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, went. The cost was distributed as follows: Legislative, $361,775.22; judicial, $611,006.64; executive (Governor's and Lieutenant-Governor's salaries and expenses,) $49,746.25; administrative, $2,962,720.85; regulative, $6,167,553.55; defensive (National Guard,) $198,619.24; constructive, $12,869,794.24; educational, $13,811,024.20; developmental (State Reclamation Board, Agricultural Society, etc.,) $4,471,978.06; protective (Board of Forestry, etc.,) $147,632.58; benevolent (Veterans' Home, support of orphans, etc.,) $1,561,177.03; curative (hospitals,) $4,381,752.92; corrective, $749,276.35; penal, $1,465,056.36; State lands, $62,031.30; purchase of bonds, $7,747,899.84; redemption of bonds, $935,000; interest on bonds, $2,322,545; emergency fund, $330,266.34; miscellaneous, $3,291,261.34.

Gov. Stephens, through Adjt.-Gen. Borree, has designated a civilian rifle team which will represent California at the national matches to be held at Camp Perry, O., August 27 to September 15. The National Guard team will be composed of the following: H. K. Sargent, team captain, Pasadena; A. L. Thompson, team coach, Pasadena; F. E. Webster, San Diego; F. C. Payne, Los Angeles; Ned Cutting, Los Angeles; E. D. Neff, Altadena; C. F. Williams, San Francisco; E. E. Steininger, Los Angeles; J. E. Pearson, Pasadena; A. F. Newcomb, Pasadena; A. C. Toal, Stockton; H. Wolfinger, Stockton.

A SHORT mail? Ease yourself into on of the individual counter seats in Gus Mann's Pet and Friend Grill, 611 S. Spring. They're so comfortable.

SAYS AGRICULTURAL ACT IS STIMULANT.

MEYER DECLARES RELIEF FOR FARMERS TO AID BUSINESS ALSO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Agricultural Relief Act should be helpful not only to the farmers, but to the whole business of the country, declared Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, today. The War Finance Corporation, Mr. Meyer said, is actively engaged in perfecting plans for the administration of the act, and within a few days will announce full information relative to procedure that should be followed in making application for advances.

"The Relief Act is a measure of great significance to our agricultural interests," said Mr. Meyer. "It is a very constructive piece of legislation, and, in my opinion, is thoroughly workable from the administration point of view. It recognizes the new conditions existing in our international and domestic trade and aims to meet these conditions by giving the War Finance Corporation power to assist in financing the carrying of agricultural commodities until they can be marketed in an orderly way. The inability and unwillingness of foreign merchants and manufacturers to buy the greater part of their requirements for the year during the period immediately following the harvesting of our crops, as they are accustomed to do in normal times coupled with the failure of our own merchants and manufacturers to carry normal stock, have brought about a situation which makes it necessary for us to market our staple agricultural products over a longer period than usual.

"The Agricultural Act aims to provide adequate credits along sound lines and in a way that will be helpful not only to the producers, themselves, but also to the whole business of the country.

"It should be clearly understood that the act is an emergency measure designed to meet the abnormal conditions now confronting us. Experience in connection with its administration, however, should enable us to determine to what extent, if any, additional financial machinery of a permanent character is necessary to take care of the marketing of our staple agricultural products in an orderly way under normal conditions."

AUCTION

Wednesday, Aug. 31st
10 a. m. 917 So. Berendo, Flat B.

I will sell without limit, following furniture, all like new. Mason piano, Columbia electric phonograph, Thor electric washer, Thor vacuum sweeper, fine Axminster rugs, gas range, beds, bedding, dressers, chiffonier, good dining and living room furniture, drapes, cooking utensils, other things, all good. Be on hand.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer
71726

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...ia's foremost manufacturers
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...1919 Standard 8
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...1916 Packard
...assenger Twin Six
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Phone 12168

...A—South Pasadena
...ate and Furniture
...AUCTION
...day, August 30, 11 a.m.
...ushnell Avenue
...1920 5-Passenger
Buick Automobile

...ON—Furniture
...BIG ALL DAY TUESDAY SALE
...ust 30, 9:30 a.m.
...20 So. Main St.
...ND BALL, Auctioneers
...4 West Pico Street

WANT OFFER OF FORD REJECTED.

Electrical World Says Deal is Not Legal.

Against Public Policy to Turn Over Plants.

Believe Utilities Concerns Better Equipped.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Henry Ford's proposal to take over the government's water power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is declared by the Electrical World in its issue of today to be contrary to public policy.

"Apparently," says the paper in commenting on the Ford proposal to the War Department, "the more the offer is studied the less attractive it becomes. It is of no concern to us, however, how much or how little Mr. Ford offers, bad as the showing is. It is enough to know that a private individual is seeking public property for private uses and individual gain.

'By and large, the water power of the country belongs to the public, and should be developed for the public themselves, or, preferably, by a governmentally-controlled body like a public utility corporation. By this means the quality of the service and the rates to be charged therefore are also regulated. Thus control never passes from the public, which, while it gains through the initiative and enterprise of private capital expended for public use, merely pays in return a general and publicly fixed rate on the money invested—no more.

"On that account acceptance of any offer from Henry Ford is contrary to public policy so long as any public utility corporation or combination of utilities is willing to take over and operate the plants when they are completed by the government. Nor is Mr. Ford's offer in keeping with the spirit or letter of the Federal Water Power Act of 1920. That measure provides for a fifty-year lease, whereas Mr. Ford seeks what is tantamount to a lease in perpetuity.

"If the government really wishes to dispose of its holdings at Muscle Schoals, we are confident it can quickly come to terms with public utilities companies now in existence or hereafter to be formed.

"The value of the hydroelectric plants for public utility purposes can really be fixed by competent engineers or, better still, by a public service commission which would use valuation as a basis for service rates."

LADY ASTOR MAKES SPEECH.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 21.—Lady Astor, at a luncheon recently given by the British Women's Patriotic League to Mrs. Lloyd George and the wives of the dominion premiers, replied to a toast and caused much amusement when she said she had a profound admiration for the wives of the imperial prime ministers.

"I admire them for what they have made their husbands," she said, "and I commiserate with them for what they have had to do. I would like to be a prime minister's wife, because it would be a glorious chance for getting things done, but it is one of the most difficult jobs in the world.

"Prime ministers rise to such dizzy heights that their wives are the only persons who can speak out flat to them. I am sure Mrs. Lloyd George would agree with me. Never have there lived five less pompous men than our prime ministers and we must thank their wives for it. Their wives have kept them straight and told them not to be ridiculous."

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Cooking experts will tell you that a perfect baking oven is more essential than the mixing of materials—if the oven is not right the cake or bread will be a failure. Over 300,000 women on the Pacific Coast have used the Wedgewood since 1882 and have declared it to be 100% efficient.

Wedgewood Gas Ranges in the porcelain enamel finish have eliminated the stove polishing problem from the house—wife's life and made cooking a real joy.

Made in the West for Western use. Wedgewood Parts are always obtainable.

Sold Through Dealers
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson
Wholesale Distributors
Southern California and Arizona

SEEKS CONVENTIONS.

Optometrists' Chief Wants Both State and Western Meetings Here.

Los Angeles will be the scene of two optometrical conventions in 1922, if the plans of Dr. Glenn Winslow of this city, president of the California State Association of Optometry, bear fruit. The Southern California Association is soliciting for Los Angeles the sessions of both the State body and the Western Congress of Optometry. A meeting will be held within a few days to decide upon the meeting place of the State convention for next year, according to Dr. Winslow. Efforts also are being made to bring the western congress meeting to this city. This organization includes optometrists in the Western States, Alaska, Honolulu and British Columbia.

BIG PRICE DROP

Ten carloads of the very latest models in all different types of electric washers, bought by us at Bed Rock Prices, now being offered the public at greatly reduced prices and on terms within the reach of all.

Dolly Type Washers

Complete With Swinging Reversible Wringer and Steel Bench for Extra Tub

$55

A.B.C. WASHERS

the Sensation of the Year

Absolutely the greatest washer value the market affords today.

$98.00 and up

8-Sheet capacity copper tub washer complete, with R. & M. motor, 12-inch swinging wringer and gas burner for heating water, all for $110. This is a $70 cut in price over last year.

$110

Cylinder Washer Special

Here we have a machine with a steel frame, metal tub, metal cylinder, ¼-h. p. motor swinging reversible wringer, large roller casters.

$110

$6.00 Electric Irons $3.65

Vacuum Sweeper Bargains

$35 Sweepers, Special Price..$24.25
$45 Sweepers, Special Price..$32.25
$55 Sweepers, Special Price..$38.25

Used Washers

$35.00 and up

We Have No Solicitors or Peddlers—We Sell Direct to You—We Pay No Commissions

WASHER WILSON

Phone Bdwy. 1139

612 South Spring

Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand
Oakland Store, 1533 Clay St.
Long Beach Store, 136 E. 3rd
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St.

POINT LOST BY INDICTED MILK MEN.

Court Dismisses Motions Attacking the Jury Bill; Demurrer Up Tomorrow.

Two motions to dismiss the indictments against fourteen companies, distributors of milk in Los Angeles, and eighteen individuals, accused of conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Cartwright Act, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Reeve. At the same time the court indicated that he was ready to hear argument and rule upon a demurrer to the indictment upon three points, but upon request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Powell for more time the case was continued until Monday for argument.

The defendants, represented by LeCompte Davis, John L. Richardson, William E. Haslett and thirteen other attorneys, asserted in one motion to dismiss the indictment, which was amended by order of the court, that certain individuals indicted should be discharged as they are said to have testified before and to have been given immunity in the grand jury chamber. These are G. H. Shaw, vice-president of the Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy; S. A. W. Carver, vice-president of the Crescent Creamery Company; John Luchsinger, manager of the Southwestern Dairy Company, and O. W. Strodthoff. This motion was denied. If the court overrules the demurrer on Monday it is expected that the defendants will enter their pleas.

DENBY IS INVITED TO VISIT HERE.

Mayor Asks Naval Chief to Review Fleet at Cabrillo Day Celebration.

Secretary of the Navy Denby yesterday was urged in a letter sent to Washington by Mayor Cryer to conduct a review of the Pacific Fleet at Los Angeles Harbor during the Cabrillo Day celebration October 14 and 15. The Mayor in his letter said:

"Historical tradition has it, that during the month of October, 1542, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed into a land-locked bay which he named the 'Bay of Smokes,' and which has since become Los Angeles Harbor, at San Pedro, Cal.

"In commemoration of that event the citizens of Southern California have arranged a two-day celebration, Oct. 14 and 15, 1921.

"The Cabrillo Discovery Day Association has planned for the occasion an Army and Navy review, a historical pageant, street carnivals, sham battles, water and athletic sports, fireworks, etc.

"It gives me pleasure, as Mayor of the foremost city on the Pacific Coast, to extend to you a very cordial and urgent invitation to be the guest of the city of Los Angeles and the people of Southern California on this occasion, with the further request that you conduct a review of the Pacific Fleet as one of the features of this great festival that will undoubtedly attract several hundred thousand visitors and participants.

"The people of Southern California, and especially the citizens of Los Angeles, have a sincere desire to know you personally, to extend to you the proverbial hospitality of the great West, and have you make an official visit to Southern California, to the end that you may have first-hand knowledge of the commercial importance and the strategical possibilities of our harbor."

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Step Taken for Improving Streets and Constructing Sewers.

Four contracts for street improvements and sewer construction totalling $262,493.13 were awarded yesterday by the Board of Public Works, the largest being to B. Deragno for a sewer in Fifty-second street from First avenue to Seventh avenue. The amount of the contract was $105,436. Other contracts were for the improvement of Western avenue, from Adams street to Santa Barbara avenue, the bid of George H. Oswald of $93,947.13 being accepted; for sewer construction in Hyperion avenue, between Fountain avenue and Effie street, amounting to $2110, awarded to John Artukovich, and for a sewer in Twenty-third street, between Vineyard avenue and Virginia Road, which work will be done by S. Zarubica, for $61,000.

ON LIBRARY SITE.

Native Sons Parlor Opposes Use of Pershing Square for Structure.

Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, in a communication filed yesterday with the City Council, states its opposition to the building of a central library building in Pershing Square. The letter declares that Pershing Square should be reserved for park purposes. The resolutions are signed by President John M. Plath and Secretary J. T. Vail.

THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial, Special Business

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Commercial

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Guarantee Co., 815 W. Fifth st. Phone 131709; Main 8358.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14789.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62844. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
MacLeod, A. D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 2409
Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous. 906 S. Hill. 66179.
Renwick, J. G., 614 S. Grand. 624-47.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Hovis, Mgr., 117 Bonne Bldg. 11948.

ADVERTISING ARTISTS.
Finley & Hastings, advertising illustrators, 1110 Central Bldg. Phone 13621.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1800 W. Washington st. Phones Main 1400—10700.

ADVERTISING SIGNS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1128 W. 10th. West Coast electrical and theatrical supplies.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
Union Pump Sales Co., 507 E. Third st. 67063. Every size, every kind, every purpose.

AIRPLANE COMPANIES & FACTORIES.
Rogers Airport, Crescent and Wilshire Blvd. 564-96. Largest flying field in West.

ANIMATED CARTOONIST.
Artigue, Pierre, Lissner Bldg. 140-17. Animated cartoonist and commercial art.

APARTMENTS.
Albemarle Apartments, Office, 243 Bonnie st. 260-06. Mrs. M. E. Bowen.
Talmadge Apts., 2000 W. Eighth st. Wil. 200.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, Estate inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1946.

ARCHITECTS.
Decker, H. C., 207 S. Hill. Phone 67466.
Kruegel & Erkes, 538 Broadway Bldg. 12066.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS, BLDRS.
S. B. Cotton, Builder of Modern Homes.) 802 Story Bldg. 10617.

ART DEALERS.
Barnard, Phil S. Co., Kodak Building, 313 W. Third. 12560.
The Kevin, 458 W. 6th. 19625.

ARTISTS—COMMERCIAL.
Columbia Art Studios, 139 San Fernando Bldg. 11942. Adv. artists.

ASBESTOS GOODS.
L. A. Rubber Co., 124 E. Third. Main 1302.

ASSAYERS.
Herman, John, 220 S. Los Angeles st. 12290.

ASSOCIATIONS—CLUBS, ETC.
Auto Club of Southern California, 1244 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 4400—60200.
Am. Latin League, Dr. J. E. Uzzburs, director general, 321 W. Third st. 611-08.
Bureau of Catholic Charities, Rev. W. Cox, director, 325 Higgins Bldg. 10438.
Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 130 S. Broadway. 60178—Main 5084.
Salvation Army Industrial Home, 127 Walnut. Main 2003.

ATTORNEYS.
Adcock, Robert J., room 1, 178 N. Spring. Phone 2118.
Calhoun, R. Morgan, 907-909 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. 18128.
Coons, Hufford, 709 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive. Main 40.
Millan & Alva R., Mexican Law; with Attorneys Amsbrle & Ernest Dreble, Los Cien. Bldg. Phone 5853.
J. G. Brentzer—B. M. Marble, 430 Bullard Bldg. Main 2009.

ATTORNEYS—PATENT.
Mack, Luther L., 625-34 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3118.

AUCTIONEERS.
Gillaher & Peach Co., auctioneers and appraisers, 108 N. Spring. 12713.
W. Dwight Hammond, 1053 S. Main. 62846. Largest and oldest auction house in the S.W.
J. J. Parsonage, Wholesale Auction & Commission. Phone 720-P-24. 8 Los Angeles st. 64819.

AUTOGRAPHIC REGISTERS.
Standard Register Co., 620 Mason Bldg. 12977. Ask for demonstration and prices.

AUTOMOBILES.
Bell Garage, 1611 Cal. 28420. Agents Chevrolet and Scripps-Booth. Also used cars.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special hooks for Ford cars. 1000 S. Main st. Phone 28470.
Dustin Roman Auto Top Co., 1041 S. Figueroa st. 61432. Auto tops and refinishing.
Western Auto Supply Agency (Accessories at money-saving prices) 511 W. Ostrow. 67784.

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES, SERVICE.
Eveready Storage Battery Service, 1714 S. Flower st. 765-44. Automotive electric service.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
Chapman & Co., Harper Distrs. of So. Cal., 1101 S. Hope. Phone 20000.
Pac. Auto Exchange, 432 W. Pico. Phone Wstmt'—Broadway 4094.

AUTOMOBILE CYLINDER GRINDING.
Pacific States Grinding Co., 908 W. Pico. Bdwy. 1808.—owners.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS.
Wm. Ford, 1708 S. Main. Main 900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.
Hoffwell Car & Supply Co., 944 S. Grand. All kinds of automobiles to rent.

AUTOMOBILE IGNITION.
Brown & Cahoe, Inc., 321 W. Pico. Phone Main 498.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
Auto Club of Southern Cal. (insurance at cost,) 1244 S. Figueroa. 60200—Main 4400.
Inter-Insurance Exchange, Auto Club of So. Cal., 1244 S. Figueroa. Phone 4400—60200.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING.
Cal. Auto Painting Co., 1013-15 S. L. A. st. 63274. Trans. incl. express refinishing.
Fenderendo's Auto Works, 1732 W. Washington. 710-72. Auto trim, body work, painting.
Marshall & Westfall, 117 W. 16th. Bdwy. 3515.

AUTO RADIATORS.
Monarch Radiator Shop, 1427 S. Hope. 20422.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
Authorized Overland and Willys-Knight Sales Service, Roy M. Johnson, Wash. and Hoover. W. 6000.
Bun Auto Shop and Garage (Hupmobile and Kissel-Kar specialists) 942 S. Grand. 62560.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., Auto bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 1076—60268.
United States Spring Co., Inc., 1130 to 1136 S. L. A. st. Phone 14062—Main 4062.

AUTO TIRES.
Model Tire & Tube Co., 1180 S. Olive st. Phone Bdwy. 12000. Goodyear tires, tubes. Work guaranteed.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
R. S. Payne, 240 F. Winston. Phone Pico 2210.

AUTOMOBILES—USED.
A. K. Taylor's Auto Market, 1413 Main. Used cars and trucks. Main 2000.
Twelfth Street Auto Market, 1161 S. Broadway. 14942.

AUTO WHEEL MFRS.—WOOD.
Western Wheel Co., (auto wheel mfrs.,) 1629-37 E. L. A. st. Phone Broadway 7171.

AUTO AND WAGON BODY BUILDERS.
Frank Nagus, Commercial Auto Body Works, 2000 Market st. Phone 4388.

AWNINGS—SHADES—TENTS.
L. A. Awning and Shade Co., 10th and Maple. 754-93. We make window shades.
United Tent and Awning Co., 108 E. 11th. Bdwy. 8470.

BAKERS' & CONFECTIONERS' SUPS.
Bo Peep Supply Co., 1000 Maple. Bdwy. 8000.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
Lanzmicker, Jos. M., 977 E. 12th st. 28259.
Model Bakery, 5016 Central. South 2445-J. Wholesale and retail.
Van De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers. Factory, 201 Wyandotte. Phone Main 6000.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
Citizens' National Bank, 457 S. Spring. 10400.
Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank, 308-10 Broadway, near Third. 10191.
Commercial National Bank of L. A., 401 S. Spring st. 10853.
Union Bank & Trust Co., 740 S. Broadway. Main 8375—general banking, commercial and trust.

BARBER COLLEGES.
Moler Barber College, 429 E. Fifth. Main 2997.

BARRELS.
Levine, H., 140-48 S. Rio. Boyle 2782. We buy and sell barrels.

BATHTUBS—SINKS—BASINS.
Washington Iron Works, 1024 Sacramento st. 61762. Main 4070.

BATTERIES—STORAGE.
Edwards Storage batteries, 820 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Pico 4355.
Wilson, C. D., 706 S. Alvarado. 24077. "Willard" service station.

BEARINGS—NEW AND REGROUND.
Pacific Ball Bearing Co., Pacific ball bearings. Brower roller bearings. 418 W. Pico. Bdwy. 6102.

BEEKEEPERS' SUPPLIES MFRS.
The A. I. Root Co., Airline Honey. 1924 E. 15th st. 19162.

BICYCLES, REPAIRING AND SUPPLIES.
Angelus Bike Shop, W. R. Thompson, Prop., 517 S. Main. Pico 286. Repairing specialists.
Bridges, 917 S. Main. 816 S. Spring. Main 5417. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged.

BIRDS AND PETS.
Gridley, L. M., Birdland, 216 Mercantile Place and 1201 Central ave. Main 9451.

BOATS.
Aarup, Emil, 5101 S. Main. 288-890. New and used duck motor boats and marine engines.

BOILER REPAIRING.
Pacific Iron and Steel Co., 657 Humboldt st. Lincoln 966.

BONDS.
B. H. Moulton & Co., government and municipal. Stock Exchange Bldg. 60271—Main 260.

BOTTLERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., special "Root Beer Outfits." 2nd and L. A. sts. Bdwy. 4343.

BOWLING ALLEYS.
Eldorado Bowling Alleys, 114½ W. Third. Main 2260.

BOX MANUFACTURERS.
O K Box & Sack Co., 752 Jackson. Main 8741. Second-hand sacks repaired.

BRAZING, WELDING—ALL METALS.
A. C. Carter Co., 747 S. San Pedro st. Phone 4800.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
Carter & Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Pico 64—Pico 96—64107.

BUSINESS LEASES.
Beaty, Roy C., 454 P. E. Bldg. Phone Main 3187.

BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER, ETC.
Buttonlath Mfg. Co., buttonlath, lathing material, wallboard. 2800 E. Vernon. South 2561.

CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANIES.
Universal Cabinet & Fixture Co., 202 W. First st. 62597. Store fronts a specialty.

CALCIUM CHLORIDE.
Hanford Chemical Co., E. 20th and Boyle. Boyle 2068. Office Marsh-Strong Bldg. Bdwy. 5040.

CANDY—WHOLESALE.
"Rag Time" Chocolates, C. C. Brown, 621 S. Broadway. 14616.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
Los Angeles Can Co., 201 San Fernando Road. Lincoln 280.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
Flores, A. G., 620 Stanford. 61925. Designer, contracting, blue prints, designs and plans.

CARPET CLEANERS.
City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 2132 Sacramento st. Main 427—263-39. Mr. Blosser.

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM—WHLS.
Lindley, W. H., Linoleum and Carpet Contract Co., 1425 Maple. 25782.

CASH REGISTERS—EXCLUSIVE AGCY.
American cash registers, second-hand Mallwoods and Nationals. J. R. Waller, 853 S. Los Angeles. 62301.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 381.

CASH REGISTER REPAIRING.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 381.

CASH REGISTERS—SECOND-HAND.
National Cash Register Co., 450 S. Spring st. Pico 381. C. U. Whitten, sales agent.

CATERERS.
Maurice, 715 W. 7th. 664-76. The dining-room of Quality. Luncheon, Jantzen.

CEMETERIES.
Evergreen Cemetery, Crematory, Mortuary and Evergreen. 41065. Office 506 Brack-Shops. 61942.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
California Cleaned Cleaning Co., Underground draining. Wilshire 1512—399107.

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURERS.
National Chemical Co. of Calif., 536 S. Alameda.

CHEMISTS—ANALYTICAL, CONSLTG.
Wrisa, King & Co., 822 E. Third st. Main 4500.

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' WEAR.
Egelhoff, F. B., infants' and children's wear, 738 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Hirshfield, M. & Co., children's and Misses' overcoats, and frocks; 820 S. Broadway. 15735.

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Perfecto, J. (25 years in business) Chimney sweeping and repairing. Phone 19770. 1305 W. Main.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Los Angeles Dye Works, W. C. Williams, Prop., Expert garment cleaners. 708 E. 8th. 64708.
Pioneer Dye Works, 317-319 W. Temple. 19402.
Tailors. Strictly hand work.
Rex Dye Works, 139 W. 23d st. 21427. Special $1.00 price on suits.
Victory Dye Works, 1006 W. 7th st. 53064.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO—WHOLESALE.
Klingenstein Co., The House of Choice cigars. 417 E. Fifth st. Bdwy. 6111. "Established in 1912."

COLLECTION AGENCIES.
Fletcher, Inc., 418 C. O. Johnson Bldg. Main 4776. "Established in 1912."

COMMERCIAL AGENCIES.
Bradstreet Co., Oliver O. Jones, Mgr., 2nd floor Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 1178—60062.

CONFECTIONERY.
Weis, S. C. & Son, 1434 Maple ave. 23383.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Kaufmann, A., 706 W. 77th. Vermont 960. Remodeling in building.
Mayo, L. T., Building and designer, 630-31 Story Bldg. 10261.

CONTRACTORS—EQUIPMENTS.
Ruddock, Wm., 422 E. Third. 10037; Res., 10702. Steam shovels rented or sold.

CORSET MAKERS.
Fateley Custom Made Corset Headquarters, 241 N. New Hampshire ave. 597522.
The Nuform Corset Headquarters, 630 W. 7th st. 67477.

COSTUMERS—THEATRICAL GOODS.
Tompkins Costume Co., 535 S. Broadway. Broadway 2000.

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKERS.
Elsey, L. A., J. C. Camellia, 500 San Fernando Bldg., 16475. Legal, Spanish documents drafted.

CUTLERY GRINDING.
"Butchers', Cooks' and barbers' cutlery. L. Pyle, 308 E. First. Main 1474.

CYLINDER GRINDERS.
Davis Mfg. Co., 1256-66 S. Figueroa. Phone 63943. Cylinder grinding.

DENTAL SURGEONS.
Dr. W. T. Ubi, 512 S. Bdwy. Pico 2709. Free examinations and advice. Main 8407.

DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Pierce Desk Co., 734 S. Spring st. Main 3402.
The Desk Exchange (used.) 408 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6621—Main 8184.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.
Armstrong, J. R., Detective Service, 313 Byrne Bldg. Phone 66319.
Deal, Louis A., 419 Washington Bldg. 61321. Civil and criminal investigations.
Nick Harris Detective Agency, Pico 1232. 1108 H-Hupmobile Bldg. Cable add., Nickdet.

DIAMOND BROKERS.
Ferguson, J. C. Diamonds bought for cash. 706 Rose Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. 62316.
Meyberg Co., J. W., 300-302 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. 15782.

DISINFECTANT AND APPLIANCES.
Kils Exterior Co., 201 Mason Bldg. 14503. Contracts to keep vermin away.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITALS.
Mosher, 1416 Main. Main 210-97. Boards pups for each animal.

DRUG STORES.
Bishop's Pharmacy, G. Sylmar, Prop., 203 N. Main. Main 9413. Mexican herbs and medicines.

DRUGGIST—PRESCRIPTIONS.
Liberty Prescription Pharmacy, 210 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st. Pico 3824.

DRUGS—WHOLESALE.
Pfiderer Nacional Corp., 253 S. Western ave.

DRY GOODS & KINDRED LINES, WHL.
Klein-Norton Co., 253 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 911—19911. Dry goods, notions, furnishings.
McComas Dry Goods Co., 740-42 S. Los Angeles st. 61353.
Baker, W. J., Linen Co., (linens only.) 1240 to 1252 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8192.

EGGS—WHOLESALE.
Mendell Egg Co., "Quality Eggs." 649 Central ave.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.
Angelus Electric Co., 704 E. Third. 653-10.

ELECTRIC LAMPS.
Independent Co., 744 S. Spring. 221-30. We exact no contracts. Save you 25 per cent.
Interstate Lamp Co., Mateer and Jones Sts. Phone 67143.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—WHOLESALE.
Pyro-Pettibone Co., 312 E. Bdwy. Main 667. Electrical specialties of dry lighting cords.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS & BLDRS.
Cage Bros., 519 S. Spring st., 141 S. Main st., 6716 Main st. 22742.
Golden State Electric Co., Commercial and industrial wiring. 748 W. 7th st. Main 1241.

ELECTRIC HANGERS.
Arcade Cornice Works (Automatic Balloon Electric Hangers) 121 E. 6th. 62560.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING—MOTORS.
Adams Electric Engineering Works, 206 W. 11th. 22497.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
A.B.C. Japanese Employment Agency, 222 Boyd. Main 1047—60716.
Empire Employment Agency, 624 W. 9th. 1953. All kinds of help furnished. Most reliable.
Oriental Employment Agency, 107 Macy—main 21. Main 6366. Chinese employment.
Pilling & Co., 1st floor Pacific Mutual Bldg. 67707.
Sunset Day Work Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd. 57707.
The Pacific Japanese Employment Agency, 634 W. Second. 7114—60178.

ENGINES—GAS, GASOLINE, OIL.
Western Machinery Co., P. & N. Main st. Phone Main 8600.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING, CONTR'G.
Young, F. L., Engineer and Contractor, 208-9-7 Byrne Bldg. 62736.
Quintos, Ode & Min. 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 412.

ENGRAVERS.
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 118 Broadway. Phone Main 8200.

ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS.
Brown & Lindstrom Co., 128 E. 6th st. 66258. Supplies consisting of eng. instruments.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPERS.
Cadman, Milton, Operational Departments, International Bank Bldg. Main 7668.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
Chambers, Dr. F. S., 417-19 Hollingsworth Bldg. 12192.
Teel, Dr. A. W., 605 Pantages Bldg. Pico 1806. (Glendale 1050-W.)

FEED AND FUEL.
West Coast Feed and Fuel Co., H. Pfirrmann, 839 E. San Pedro. Bdwy. 6000.

FIRE ESCAPES AND DROP LADDERS.
Pacific Iron and Steel Co., 657 Humboldt st. Lincoln 966.

FLORISTS.
Howard, Paul J., Sortie, 1530 W. 7th st. Wilshire 1004.
Rose Bros., 647 S. Hope. 67092.

FLORISTS—WHOLESALE.
Murata, S. & C., 356 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 1324—Main 7. Florists' supplies.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Pinnacle Food Co., 737 N. Spring. Broadway 1905. Certified cocoa and chocolate.

FRUITS AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
Rivera Bros., L. A. Wholesale Terminal. Main 7190—60190.

FREIGHT RATES, VIA WATER.
Pitzer, W. S., 112 S. Jefferson. South 3944.

FUMIGATORS—RAT DESTROYERS.
American Chemical & Fum. Co., 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017.

FURNACES, GAS, OIL, COAL.
Phillips Heating and Ventilating Mfg. Co., 1224 S. Figueroa st. Main 120—60960.
Wood's Air Blast, heating, ventilating, repairs. Bdwy. 6172.

FURRIERS.
Purser, Matthew, 808 W. 7th. 64892. Remodeling, repairing. Work guaranteed.
Klein's, Inc., 949 S. Broadway. 15622. Furs remodeled, designed. Summer rates.

FURNITURE.
Flashlander, H. 2425 Central. South 2079. I pay cash for furniture, rugs, etc.
Osborn Repair Co., 1156 W. 24th st. 772-88. Box couches made and repaired.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Rose Upholstering Co., 2002 W. Pico nr. Alvarado. W. 5057. High-grade upholstered furniture.

FURNITURE MFRS.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co., (oval, fruit and oak) 1047 E. 27th st. South 2099.

GEM CUTTERS.
Marsden, Chas., 984 Boston. 61988. Expert cutting of all precious stones.

GLASS—FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Los Angeles Glass Co., (glass of all kinds and picture frames,) 171 S. Broadway. Pk. Main 3071.
S. 5th Gl. Glass Co., 720-711 E. First st. 61188.

GLASS MANUFACTURERS.
Western Glass Products Co., 708-708 Etherton Bldg. Plate glass fronts.

GROCERIES—WHOLESALE.
Fleischmann's Yeast Co., 947 Maple ave. 62626.
M. Kuner Grocery & Co., (exclusive only) 1240 Wholesale st., cor. 8th-Alameda. 10078—M. 7970.
Orr, Ralph, 226 S. Los Angeles st. 3 ain 714—60628.

HARDWARE LINES—RETAIL.
Morgan Hardware Co., 923 W. 7th. Pico 1808. Varnishes and paints a specialty.

HAT CLEANERS.
Capital Hat Works, 321 S. Hill. 68702. Main cleaned, sewed and reblocked.

HEATING—GAS.
"Perfect" Gas Radiators," 2956 Pasadena ave. Garvanza 1266.

HEATING AND VENTILATING.
Pacific Radiators, 614 S. Grand ave. 11586 or 12757.

HOMES—READY BUILT.
Walker Co., 472 P. E. Bldg. 61058. Builders of Ready-cut Structures.

HOSPITALS.
Children's Hospital, 4614 Fernet. 60108. Chief: Hallie. Children under 12. Non-sectarian.
Hospital of the Good Samaritan, 647 Wilmar and Orange. Main 7600—10801.
Mark's Park Maternity Home, Mrs. G. M. Fairman, nurse, 1130 E. 42d st. South 2413-J.

HOTELS.
Alexandria Hotel, The, 210 W. 5th st. Phone Main 1807—10833.
Ambassador Hotel, The, 3400 Wilshire. Phone Wilshire 1000.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
Bagland, E. M., 134 N. Spring. 62422. Furniture, carpets, complete. Also Mayfair Hotel.
Lee, Charlie, 148 N. Spring st. 13927.

IMPLEMENTS.
Rogers & Mooney Seed Co., 620 S. Spring st. Main 4545—606-78.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
New Tatsuta Trading Co., 129 E. San Pedro. Phone 121-63.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 25585.
The Tamatora Co., 227 E. Second. 62125. Builders' art goods, china, basketwork.

IMPORTERS—GLASS GOODS.
U. S. Trading Co., 422 Merchants Trust Bldg. 14262. Home office, Yokohama, Japan.

INSTITUTIONS.
Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, 917 S. Boyle ave. Boyle 6—Boyle 2200.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
Arne, C. S., broker Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 8625—10947.
Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. Trust and Savings Bank.) 200 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdy. 4200.
Tomlinson, James A., 828 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 62734. Insurance of every kind.

INSURANCE—ALL KINDS.
Wren & Van Allen, Inc., 502 Security Bldg. Broadway 1908.

INSURANCE—HEALTH AND ACCIDENT.
McGavin-Smith Agency, 808 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Health and accident insur. 16545.

INSURANCE—LIFE AND ACCIDENT.
Chas. T. Merritt & Co., North Amer. Ass. Ins., 332-338 Central Bldg. 62064.
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, H. E. Mason, 828 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 28.
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 6th and Olive sts. Main 4200.

INSURANCE—FIRE AND AUTO.
Hoffman, Jr., V. Abw Co., 128 S. Broadway. Main 1128.

INSURANCE—37 VARIETIES.
Walsh, Frank E., Gen. Agt. New York Plate Glass Ins. Co., 1120 Van Nuys Bldg. M. 24788.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS.
Professional Supply Co., M. V. Matthay, 413 W. Fifth st. Bdwy.

INVESTMENT BOND DEALERS.
Merrill-Lynch Co., 216 Van Nuys Bldg. 60178. Members New York, Chicago and L. A. Exchs.

IRON WORKS.
United Carline Co., 818 Wilson ave. Wilson and Vignes. Main 3000—61750.

IRON WORKS ORNA.—ORNAMENTAL.
Bridgeburner Iron Works (architectural steel, iron work.) 2000 Long Beach ave. 22714.

IRON & STEEL—PIPE.
Pioneer boiler and Machine Works, 1220 Palmetto st. Bdwy. 17211.

JANITOR SUPPLIES.
Blue Uplight Mfg. Co., "Bugo," Cedar 067. 624 S. Los Angeles st. Pico 2000—Main 8000.

JAPANESE GOODS—WHLS. & RETAIL.
The Kinmon House, 404 W. 7th st. 10180.
Tokyo, The, 425 W. 7th. 19943. The oldest and most complete Japanese store.

JEWELERS.
Kaufan Bros., Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phone 62626.

JEWELRY—WHOLESALE.
Carl Entenmann Jewelry Co., 644 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 11411.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURERS.
Peters, William F., 416-19 Mason Bldg. Phone 61440. Mfr. policy and watch cases.

LADIES' TAILORS.
Grace, A. ——, 323 ½ and Hope sts. Exclusive ladies' tailor. 64472.
Kahn's New York Ladies' Tailors, 227 Mercantile Place. 14838. Tailors that please.

LAND INVESTMENT & MANAGEMENT.
Hart, Edwin G., 720 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2000. Farms, citrus and suburban property.

**LAUNDR

rs of Los Angeles Commercial concerns.

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS—
Ahlberg Plumber, L. A. Richt. 2nd
S. 4825. Gr. anywhere. 10c Up
Burt, H. E. Hollywood 1
Ph. 1746. Automobile
PLUMBING & PLUMBING SUPPLIES—
Associated Brass, 120 E. Fourth
Sterling Sterilizing work guaranteed
POULTRY—
Central Poultry Co., 905 N. Broadway
Ralph's Poultry Tanks, 3254 S. Vermont
We buy all kinds of poultry.
PRESS CLIPPINGS—
Allen Press Clipping Bureau, 1. H. Wil
615-15 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
PRINTERS—LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS—
Times-Mirror Printing & Binding Co.
E. Pico. Phone Bdwy. 20131. Sec. 1
PRODUCE & GROCERY SPECIALTIES—
Blue Ox Lot Company, Eighth and Stanford
Main Terminal District. Phone, Main
Wholesale 10643.
PUBLISHERS—
Allen, John C., 942 Chamber of Com
Phone Vernon 824 The Nadeau
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS—
Clark, Dorothea M., 949 Bullard Bldg.
PULLEY MANUFACTURING—
American Steel Split Pulley Co., 600
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE—
Home Builders Co., 513-514 Pac. Mut.
Silver, 7102.
Van Vranken, D. Jay & Co., real estate
W. W. Wilson & Co., 620 S. Hill. 7102.
REFINERS OF PETROLEUM—
Standard Oil Co., 320 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
ROOFING CONTRACTORS—
Allen Roof Co., 212 N. Los Angeles
RUBBER COMPANIES—
Pacific Rubber Company, 124 E. Third
RUBBER GOODS MANUFACTURERS—
West American Rubber Co. (Factory at
Ave. 10, Lincoln, 136. Auto
RUBBER COMPANIES—
Angeles Rubber, 1112 Santee. Pr ave.
SACKS—BAGS, BURLAP—
Eureka Bottle Supply Co., Office
Colony, Short Co., 713-15-16 N. Main
SALT—WHOLESALE—
Stanton, O. W. Co. (everything in salt)
Third & Main 2606.
SANITARIUMS—
Belvedere Tuberculin Sanitarium, 817
Beach, Pacific 822. Doctors' patients
Supplied with milk.
Kinder Institute, 2690 W. Pico. 10222
Home of Quietude and Rest for Nervous
Sanitarium, Glendale 1000.
SEA SHELL NOVELTIES—
Kidder, T., 1125 Main. 10873.
SEED, PLANTS, BULBS, ETC.—
Angeles & Mercer Seed Co., 420 S. Main
Main 6545.
Morse Seed Co., 439 S. Main
Broadway 1400.
SEWER CONTRACTORS—
Miller Bros., Sewer Contractors, Inglewood
Y. Bunker Hill ave. Repairing
SHEET METAL WORKS—
Mod. Pure Sheet Metal Works, 718 E. Bdwy. 3705.
Dexter, J., 210 E. 7th. 4 Phone
and General sheet metal work.
National Cornice Wks., 1326-28 Maple ave.
SHOE POLISH MANUFACTURERS—
Shoe Polish Mfg. Co., 1201 E. El Molino. West 5441.
SHOES—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 344 S. Spring
SODA FOUNTAIN MANUFACTURERS—
Liquid Carbonic Co., 1000 E. Pico. Phone
SPRINKLERS—LAWN, GARDEN—
Thomson Mfg. Co., 2466 E. Eighth ave.
SPRINKLING SYSTEMS—
Brier, M. E., 474 Witmer 324-68, 10
STEAMSHIP SERVICE—
Graffiti, Morris Co., 220 N. Spring
STOCKS AND BONDS—
Wilson, Lorber & Co., 414 J. W. Hellman
STOCKS AND BONDS—LIBERTY BONDS—
A. Woolacott, Member L. S. E.
Stock Exchange. J. W. Woolacott, Mgr.
STORE FIXTURES AND SHOWCASES—
Weber Showcase and Fixture Co., 420
Angeles and Requa
STOVE REPAIRING—
Baggett's Repair Shop, 548 S. Spring
Stoves repaired and sold. Main 8
TAMALE AND CHILI MANUFACTURERS—
L. N. T. Health Food Co., 1321 E. Fourth
Tamale Tavern Co., 1316 San Pedro
TANKS AND TOWERS—
J. F. Redwood Tank Co., 219-21 E. Second
TAXICABS—
Checker Taxicab Co., 502 S. Broadway
13478. Touring cars, limousines
Kaufle, C. F., 216 N. Main 8
Taxi service. Nash and Studebaker cars
TAXIDERMISTS—
Coleman's Studio, 2032 S. Hope. 10
Our new home, for your birds, fur
Phone, F. 945 E. 1st st. Main
TEACHERS' AGENCIES—
Bruce, E. C., Provident Bldg. 10
Phone, Tucker 1566.
Teachers' Agency, 420 Chamber
15042.
TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS—
Mellon Bros. & Co., (Central ave.
Los Angeles Tent & Awning Co., 1
THEATER & GARAGE SEATS—
Lee Bros. (Picture Theater Seats)
rentals, brokers. 802 E. 6th.
TINTING AND RETINTING—
Cutting Studios, 1411 Wall. Pr ave.
Factory finishing and printing
TOYS, NOVELTIES, PARTY GOODS—
Chas. Mayer & Co., 147-149 N. Main
TRANSFER COMPANIES—
Ott Transportation Co., 2000
Quick-Safe, cold-storage
We pack the piano and move it
TRANSFER—STORAGE—
Charles Vey & Storage Co., 1
Packing, Piano moving
Los Angeles Van, Storage & Trans. Co.
16 Locust. Phone 177
Louis Moving and Storage Co.
TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES—
Broadway Luggage Shop, 324 S. Broadway
Everything for traveling
Trunk Factory, 220 S. Main
Complete line of Trunks, Bags
A. J. Trunk & Bag Co., 644 S. Main
TYPEWRITERS—NEW, USED—
Pacific Typewriter Co., 10
Bdwy. 3100.
Standard Typewriter Agency, 10
Rentals, repairs, rentals, sales
Typewriter Exchange, 215 W. 6th
UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, ETC.—
Angeles Umbrella Works, San Julian
Sunny Rolling Shades, 530 S. Main
Umbrellas, parasols, canes repaired
UPHOLSTERERS—
Kats, J., 2420 W. 8th. 10561. Pr
UPHOLSTERING, DRAPERIES—
Gruber & Gruber, 752 S. Los Angeles
Main 6478.
VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES—
Broadway Storage Co., 429 S. Broadway
Main 8478.
VENTILATING AND GAS HEATERS—
Angeles Heating Co., C. H. Stone Mgr.
Phone, Main 6
E. 12th st.
VETERINARY HOSPITALS—
Elmwood Cat vs. Dog Hospital, 1
Phone Holly 2547. Dr. Wm. Kelly
Hospital, 8-24 Pico. Dogs, cats
41982. Dr. Wakelin.
WALL PAPERS—PAINTS, ETC.—
California Wall Paper Co., 1
929 S. Hill st. Main 8242.
California Paint and Wall Paper Co.
Main—Main at Sixth.
Carter Wall Paper House, 2
Carter Wall Paper & Paint Co., 10
L. A. Wall Paper & Paint Co., 10
Main, Bdwy. 8
Morse, Burnett & Patterson, 10
Phone Vernon 1407. Pico 1
Nos. Vernon 1407. Pico 1
Phone Main 8242.
Nielsen, Thos., 944 S. Hill. Phone
Phone Main 8242.
Nielsen, Thos., 944 S. Hill. Phone
Phone Main 8242.
Pacific Coast Wall Paper Co., 1
Bdwy. 3
The Bros., 640-41 S. Olive st. 600
WATCHMAKERS—REPAIRING—
Bowen, F. E., 314 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired
WATER HEATERS—
Angeles Mfg. Co., 1201 Long Beach ave.
WELDING—
California Welding Works, 10
Electric, oxy-acetylene welding
Ghell Welding & Mfg. Co., 1
Ghell Welding & Mfg. Co., 1
Bdwy. 6122.
WELL DRILL & MFR. CORP.—
Ghell Well & Machinery Co., 10
Bdwy. 6122.
WIRE AND IRON WORKS—
Angeles Wire & Iron Works, 1
Ave. 20428. Wire lampshades
Ave.
X-RAY SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS—
X-Ray and Electro-Therapeutic Supply
Wilcutt, 229 S. 9, Johnson, 7000

OVERS CAUSE
FALLING HAIR

Specialist Says
Percentage of
Due to Alo-
pecia Pityrodes

H. Austin, over 40
trichologist, hair and scalp
who now has offices at
says the scalp dis-
often mistaken for common

pityrodes starts with a
of the scalp, sometimes
commonly called "dandruff,"
abundant — producing
grayish-white, dry or greasy
leads to falling of the
stage lasts from two to
at a rule. At first,
starts to fall, it is
noticeable, but as this all-
pityrodes," becomes
more heated, and as the mi-
multiply, as they always
falling of the hair increases
and in time the top of the
becomes entirely bald.
Austin has found that only
powerful microscope can
exact trouble with
hair and scalp are afflict-
has proved that the use of
dyes, dandruff cures, hair
tonics and elixirs, is like
medicines without knowing
are trying to cure.
MICROSCOPIC EXAMINA-
of the hair and scalp—both
woman invited. Private
Floor Hamburger's.
to 12 and 2 to 4.—[Adver-

ands Go Quick
This Simple Method

big buns or little ones—
one—on any patch of
by a simple method
them. To do this
ounces of calonite powder
druggist—sprinkle a little
wet sponge—rub over the
briskly for a few seconds—
You'll wonder where
gone. The calon-
the hot water have just
Pinching and squeez-
only open the pores of
leave them open and un-
unless the blackheads are
they will not come out.
application of calonite
dissolves them right
skin soft and the pores
and water condition. You can
powder at any drug store.
troubled with these un-
you should certainly
simple method.

nation Coupon

Department (Los Angeles) will furnish
firms in any line of business you
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liable firms in the following lines of
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News From Slope South of Tehachepi's Top.

BUSINESS IS ON UP-GRADE.

Imperial Valley Bankers See End of Depression.

Merchants Say Sales Rapidly Coming to Normal.

Cotton Prices Bring Joy to the Ranchers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CENTRO, Aug. 27.—Imperial is on the up-grade in a business and financial way, and complete relief from the depression occasioned by postwar readjustment will be felt within a short time, according to leading bankers and other business men of the valley. Within the last five weeks the change toward more prosperous times has been noticeably marked, and in every line of business there is said to be a more optimistic feeling.

Local merchants in the various towns of Imperial Valley report that the volume of business recently has been as great as that of a year ago, while in many instances sales for the month have exceeded those of the corresponding period last year. The recovery is reflected by the business of the banks, all of which are prosperous, handling large volumes of business although loans are not as large as they have been in the past.

SUCCESSFUL SALE.

Instances which is cited as proof of the assertion that the period of depression is rapidly becoming but a memory, is an "auction sale" recently conducted by a clothing and furnishing store. During the first ten hours of the sale more than 4000 sales were recorded on the cash registers of the store. Although many of the items were small, the total amount of business transacted during the sale will run into the thousands of dollars, and showed a substantial profit for the store, even though prices were cut materially. Business in other valley cities reports similar experiences, both in specialty and in the regular, daily trade. Prices generally have been adjusted to a point where the merchant can realize a greater profit on a quick turnover of their stocks than they could with higher prices prevailing. Some of the merchants and business establishments estimate that they will turn over their stocks as many as four times during the next year, basing their estimates on the sales of recent weeks.

"Not only are more goods are moving through the stores than during the sales run more than twice as substantial gains than to the corresponding months of the past two or three years," the merchants say.

THE PROSPEROUS FALL.

Even in the 1926 holiday season, which is generally predicted that 1921 will be one of the worst years financially that Imperial Valley has experienced, while in fact it has not nearly so bad as was predicted. Even better times are in store, according to some of the more optimistic business men. With the opening of school next month, the coming of the cotton season with ginning and picking in full blast, and preparation of thousands of acres of land for new crops, and the consequent activity in other lines, a prosperous fall and winter season is in prospect.

COTTON ADVANCES.

Advances in the cotton market are also the cause of increased optimism throughout the valley. Thursday's closing price of 15.62 for December cotton is looked upon by those who are conversant with the cotton industry as a very favorable indication that the growers this year will be able to show a substantial profit from their crops, as some of them have said that with a market of 13 cents they would be able to do better than break even. Recent heavy rains had little effect on the cotton crop, the general condition of which is reported excellent. The acreage, while greatly curtailed this year, still makes cotton one of the big crops of the valley. Reports of the County Assessor this year show that 43,372 acres are planted to cotton in Imperial county alone. The acreage in Lower California is conservatively estimated at 90,000 acres, from which the production is estimated at about 50,000 bales.

On the strength of the greatly improved outlook for fall and winter business many business houses are preparing for a general revival of business by placing orders for large amounts of seasonable merchandise for early delivery.

Every amusement at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF GRAPES TO EAST.

FRUIT FROM SAN BERNARDINO VINEYARDS COMMANDS GOOD PRICE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Aug. 27.—Shipment of grapes from the Ontario section to the eastern markets commenced today, when H. H. Thomas of Garret & Company sent forward two carloads of the Peru variety to New York and Chicago.

This shipment marks the first to go forward from San Bernardino county, though a considerable volume of the early varieties is reported to have been moving from the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys for some time. Mr. Thomas will follow the initial two cars with other shipments as rapidly as conditions will warrant.

While prices for the local crop have not as yet become stabilized, it is reported that they will range from $60 to $100 per ton. Few grapes have as yet been actually bought.

Muscats are reported a short crop and are expected to bring good prices, as the demand for this variety usually exceeds the supply. It is declared probable that most of the muscats will be shipped green and not made into raisins, as the fresh-fruit market is most attractive under conditions as they have prevailed the past two or three years.

While the grape crop in the Ontario section was damaged little or not at all by the late frosts, other less favored sections are reported to have suffered considerably, and this will have a tendency to keep prices up, though the general business conditions throughout the country will not tend to furnish the best market, it is said.

The entire crop of the Italian Vineyard Company, whose 4500-acre vineyard, the largest in the world, lies at the eastern gates of Ontario, is to be converted into wine under a special government permit, it was announced.

Tanner auto service at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

LEAVES LARGE SUM TO CHURCH SCHOOL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 27.—The University of Redlands is to receive $150,000 from the estate of the late Senator A. T. Currier of Pomona, who died recently, according to word received by the business department of the school. This bequest was to have been increased by Senator Currier according to the report but he became ill before the necessary changes in his will had been made.

The bequest, it is understood, must count in the $1,142,000 which the school is to receive under the plans of the Northern Baptists to raise $100,000,000. This sum has not been subscribed, and the contribution to the local school may be slightly reduced.

Senator Currier was a member of the board of trustees of the University.

RIVERSIDE GROCER BUYS BIG BUILDING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 27.—"Just like moving into my own home," remarked A. M. Lewis, local grocer, today, upon announcing that he had purchased the Pennsylvania Building, a part of which he has occupied since its erection in 1904.

The purchase price, $72,500, represents the largest transaction in business property here for a long time. The building is a three-story structure at Tenth and Main streets, facing the County Courthouse.

Fine garage at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.

NEW BANK FOR RESORT CITY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Aug. 27.—A third bank will be established in Venice in the near future if the present plans of a group of local men are carried out. Floyd S. Sisk, local attorney, applied for a charter for the new financial organization yesterday, it was learned last night.

Sisk said that he did not wish to say anything regarding the matter until the plans are further advanced. Eric Barnett Brothers, who operate a dry-cleaning establishment in this city and in Ocean Park, is one of the men who are prominently identified with the formation of the bank.

NEW ASSISTANT TO LOCAL MINISTER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Aug. 27.—Rev. Paul C. Elliott, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, has been appointed assistant pastor and director of religious education of the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles and will take up his duties there on September 1. Rev. Mr. Elliott recently returned from an extensive trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

TO ENCOURAGE BETTER MUSIC.

Pasadena Association Creates Fellowship.

Interviewers Get Official's Title Wrong.

School Authorities Buy New Auto Bus.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Aug. 27.—Pasadena is to have a composers' fellowship, with Arthur Farwell, the noted New York composer and song leader, as the recipient. The fellowship has been founded by the Pasadena Music and Art Association, composed of prominent citizens interested in music and art and which annually conducts a number of musical and artistic events under its auspices.

The association has tendered the fellowship to Mr. Farwell and he has accepted. He will receive $2000 a year from the association and devote half of his time to the composition of original music.

The fellowship is for the purpose of encouraging new musical composition.

WRONG INDIA ASCRIBED.

The wrong India was ascribed to Count Limburg Stirum, recently here, Dutch residents of Pasadena reported today. Count Stirum was thought to be the retiring Viceroy of India and innocently gave interviews about India without knowing that his hearers were laboring under a misunderstanding of his identity. He is retiring Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies, on his way back to Europe, not retiring Viceroy of India. British residents perturbed by reports that he was retiring Viceroy of India are now assuaged.

BUYS NEW CARRY-ALL.

The old truck having proved inadequate, the Pasadena public schools today ordered from the Mack Truck Company of Los Angeles a motor carry-all with a capacity of forty to fifty children. The huge bus will be used to transport children to school.

IN NEW ROOMS.

The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association has now moved into its headquarters in the east building of the Hotel Green. These quarters were fitted up especially for the association. The suite includes offices, exhibit rooms, club rooms and restaurant.

Riding taught at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

CORNER THE MARKET.

Bean Buyers Said to be Working Secret Scheme.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 27.—Secret manipulation to corner the remaining lima-bean crop of 1920 is declared by local growers to be afoot. Lima beans have gone from 5 cents to 5½ in the last few days and it is predicted they will go to 6 cents within ten days.

Growers say that no quotations on prices are available from any of the sources which heretofore were authority on the market. This, say the growers, is because certain interests, which are said to be gradually buying up the crop, have made a census of the 1921 lima and find that there is to be a perilous crop shortage. They figure, it is said, that with this shortage inevitable, lima bean prices are going to a record high notch within a very short time and that by cornering the market the beans buyers stand to make a fortune.

Children's class in horseback riding a specialty at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

REDLANDS POLICE SEEK MISSING WIFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 27.—Police here are searching for Mrs. Laura Livengood, 240 East Fourth street, Long Beach, who formerly lived in this city. Her husband has enlisted the aid of the police in his search for Mrs. Livengood who disappeared from home Tuesday.

Last week Mrs. Livengood told her husband that a queer thing had happened. While she was on the street a man walked up, touched her on the shoulder and said, "I know you. I'll let you go for the present but I'll keep my eye on you." On Tuesday night when he returned home from work Mrs. Livengood was gone.

Mr. Livengood insists that there had been no domestic trouble in all the twenty years they had been married. Mrs. Livengood is 5ft. 4in. tall and weighs about 190 pounds. She has dark eyes and wears glasses.

Safest bathing at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.

GLENDALE MERCHANTS STAGE STYLE SHOW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Aug. 27.—The Glendale Merchants' Exposition opened here tonight. The big tent is on the High School athletic grounds. H. Elmo La Breque is the general director of the exposition, which is under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce.

A vaudeville show by the Exposition Five, provided a versatile entertainment. A fashion revue, directed by Miss Classie Marlowe, was the closing feature of the evening. Living models displayed the latest in lovely gowns and hats from local shops. Sunday will be "Go to Church Sunday." The exposition will continue until September 3.

BEACH BURGLARS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 27.—A series of petty burglaries has been reported to the police within the past few days. Harry Davis reported that his room at the Decatur Hotel was entered Friday night while he slept and $22 taken from his trousers pocket.

Life Guard James G. Fulton, who was sleeping in the next room, heard the intruder, who ran from Davis's room when Fulton coughed. Fulton pursued him, but was unable to catch him. The life guard gave a good description of the young man to the police.

Phone M. 3917, Coronado Agency.—[Advertisement.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO MIX IN ROW.

STREET COMMISSIONER AND CONTRACTOR FAIL TO AGREE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Aug. 27.—After several weeks of controversy over the interpretation of the contract for the laying of a large sewer extension in the southwestern portion of the city in which the contractor, Pernel Barnett of Orange has repeatedly charged that Street Superintendent F. E. Alford is unreasonable in his demand the City Council has adopted a policy of "hands off." It is recommended that the street superintendent accept the job on condition that the contractor put up a sufficient bond to guarantee the work against settling, which would result in bad depressions in the roadways with the coming of the rainy season.

Although some of the property owners to whom Barnett has appealed have held with him that the street superintendent is too exacting in his demands and some city officials who have been called in on the controversy are credited with similar opinions, Mr. Alford declares that past experience has taught him that unless the refilling is properly done it will be a constant source of future grief, that the contract states specifically that the work must be done to his satisfaction and that if the job is to be accepted in its present condition, the city must employ a new street superintendent to do it.

Mr. Alford expresses the opinion that the putting up of a bond to guarantee the work will only result in future differences as to what is a good job and what is not and holds that the work should either be done right now or the contractor forced to put up the money to enable the city to do the work.

The assertion of Contractor Barnett that it was impossible to replace all the excavated dirt was discredited today when Alford put some city men on the job and demonstrated that it could be done on a 200-foot strip in one of the alleys in question. Members of the Council who inspected the work today were C. C. Graber, E. R. Alter, Isaac Jones and Mayor Willard D. Ball.

Something doing all the time at Coronado Tent City. Phone M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

SEARCH CONTINUES.

Relatives Fail to Find Trace of Aged Woman.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 27.—Search for Mrs. Mary Ellis, 91, who daughter, Mrs. John Hunter, here on daughter, Mrs. John Hunter here on Thursday, still continues. No clew had been discovered up to late today and the last persons known to have seen the aged woman, are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Modoc Road who reported they saw her Thursday afternoon at their place on the highway, but did not know she was lost. This afternoon the police have searched the willows in Mission Creek for several miles, but the thickets are so dense it is said, that she might easily be lying dead or within a few feet of the searchers without their knowing it. No systematic search under a common head has as yet been undertaken and complaint is made that the searchers are merely wandering over each other's tracks.

Hope that the woman may be alive has not been abandoned as there is a chance that she may have been taken in by a Mexican family who does not know of the search on for the woman.

"Hotel del Coronado" gives most for your money. Rates right. See Norcrom, 511 Spring. M. 3917.—[Advertisement.

DEDICATE SYNAGOGUE.

Prominent Men Take Part in Ceremony at Venice.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENICE, Aug. 27.—The new Mishcon Tiphiloh Congregation Synagogue at Washington Boulevard and Navy street will be dedicated at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with appropriate ceremonies attendant upon laying of the cornerstone.

The speakers include Soloman B. Silberstein of Palestine; Rabbi Neches of the Olive-Street Congregation, Los Angeles; Rabbi Schustock of Mishcon Tiphiloh Congregation; Mayor Edward Gerety; W. S. Abbot, city purchasing agent, and City Trustee Lutz, all of Venice; Judge M. R. King, and Arthur Weber, City Attorney of Santa Monica.

Ground was broken for the new $10,000 synagogue last Tuesday. James W. Weistman of Hollywood drew the plans and has been awarded the contract for its construction.

The building is to be one story in height and will be constructed of stucco with a brick front. Two square brick towers, one at each side of the entrance, will dignify the structure and add greatly to the cathedral effect. At the rear of the altar two rooms provide for the Hebrew school and a kitchen. The auditorium will seat several hundred people.

"Coronado Tent City" best ever.—[Advertisement.

BOY BURGLARS.

Trio of Youngsters in Trouble at Pomona.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Aug. 27.—Two more boys have been involved in the startling juvenile burglary case that developed here yesterday with the arrest of Donald Shields as he was coming out of the Pomona Fixture and Wiring Company's shop loaded with stolen goods.

The other two boys are Leonard and Lawrence Rose, who have been involved by the discovery of a large supply of stolen goods in their possession and in the possession of the Shields boy. R. C. Watson of Watson Brothers Hardward Company this morning swore to a complaint charging burglary against the two Rose boys and J. F. Rambo signed a complaint implicating Shields. The hardware store was looted of guns, tools and ammunition, while the wiring company was relieved of sundry wireless equipment.

The trio will be taken before the Juvenile Court for trial.

Coronado Agency, 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

The SUN DRUG CO.

MONTH-END SALE

Three Days of Great Value Giving!

A Month-End Clearance that offers the most amazing economy opportunities! Every one of the twenty-five SUN DRUG stores, beginning Monday morning, will offer vast quantities of seasonable merchandise at extraordinary savings. You know that "SUN" sales are genuine cut price events—real dollar-saving occasions! Be prepared to visit the most convenient "SUN" store tomorrow and share liberally in these values.

$2.25 Fountain Syringes $1.59

Regular $2.25 Ideal Fountain Syringes for $1.59—a quality that will give excellent service.

All Beach Caps Reduced

During this Month End sale our entire stock of Beach Caps will be radically reduced. At the prices quoted below you will find the cap to suit your particular taste—and don't forget that the Beach season continues for many weeks to come.

50c Beach Caps, Now 33c
65c Beach Caps, Now 45c
75c Beach Caps, Now 53c
$1 Beach Caps, Now 67c
$1.25 Beach Caps, Now 89c
$1.50 Beach Caps, Now 98c

$2 Hot Water Bottle $1.49

Ideal Hot Water Bottles, the $2.00 kind; two-quart size, Month-End Special at $1.49.

20c Envelopes 13c

Unipack Envelopes; packed in convenient carton; regularly 20c. Month-End Special at 13c.

50c Eulalia Face Powder 33c

Eulalia Face Powder—a favorite beautifier with Southern California women. Regularly 50c—Month-End Special at 33c.

35c Tweezers 21c

Steel Tweezers—for manicure and shavers' use. Regularly 35c—Special at 21c.

25c Nail Files 17c

Nail Files—Regularly 25c. Special in the Month End Clearance at 17c. Choice of several sizes and styles.

HARRY'S

—Buy one for 5c and get another FREE

—a chance to make a nickel do double duty!

We want to introduce to everybody in Southern California HARRY'S CHOCOLATES, "The Candy with a Personality," in its new package, and we have chosen a novel way to go about it—the best way we could think of to let everybody know the little box is changed.

Tomorrow—Monday only—come to any "SUN" store and buy one box of Harry's Chocolates for 5c—you will receive another Harry's Chocolates ABSOLUTELY FREE. The first box you pay 5c for—the second is yours with the SUN DRUG CO.'S compliments.

50c Writing Paper 37c

SUN Dial Writing Paper; 72 sheets in attractive box; regularly 50c. Month-End Special at 37c.

Dozen Cakes Creme Oil Soap Reg. $1 75c

Here's a big Soap opportunity. One dozen Peet Brothers' Creme Oil Soap for 75c—always sold for $1.00. Limit of one dozen cakes to a customer.

50c Rubber Gloves 37c

Fine grade Rubber Gloves, a quality that gives unusual wear; regularly 50c. Month-End Special at 37c.

50c Stationery 33c

A wide variety of Box Stationery in all wanted tints, will go into this sale at 33c; regular 50c values. This offering includes stationery from the country's very best makers.

65c Hand Brushes 47c

Regular 65c Hand and Nail Brushes—just like the cut—very special in this Month-End Sale at 47c.

Los Angeles
Long Beach
Pasadena
San Diego

The Sun Drug Co

San Francisco
Ocean Park
Avalon,
Catalina Island

25 SUN DRUG CO. STORES IN CALIFORNIA

ENDS HIS LIFE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 27.—Clifford P. Fuller, proprietor of a small restaurant at Fourth street and Junipero avenue, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun. Fuller, who was 36 years old, took his own life because of financial reverses, the police believe. After bracing the stock of his shotgun against the counter Fuller pulled the trigger by the use of a yard stick. He left a note addressed to his wife, in which he begged forgiveness for the deed.

PIANOS half-price. THE PIANO EXCHANGE.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, Aug. 27.—Dr. W. H. Eaton, city health officer, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury last evening at the intersection of Garey avenue and Alvarado street when an interurban Pacific Electric car crashed into a machine as he was standing on the tracks waiting for a machine ahead of him to proceed. The automobile was thrown to one side of the street by the impact and badly smashed, but luckily Dr. Eaton was only slightly injured.

PIANOS half-price. THE PIANO EXCHANGE.

DEATH MYSTERY INQUIRY BEGUN.

Police Seek Woman Following Sudden Demise of Man.

Former Federal Agent Victim of Drugs, Doctors Say.

Expert is Making Chemical Tests of Stomach.

The mysterious death of Edward A. Escola, 38 years of age, until last week a Federal narcotic agent, yesterday started the police and Coroner's office on an investigation that, according to them, may involve the wife of a well-known local physician and several other persons. The woman's name is being withheld by the police.

Mr. Escola, according to the records, died last Thureday morning in the French Hospital. He was removed to the hospital from a downtown hotel late Wednesday night. Physicians who treated him stated that he died from an overdose of narcotics. The woman sought by the police was with him in the hotel where he became ill, the police say. No statement was obtained from the former Federal agent before he died.

From what could be learned yesterday, Mr. Escola left the Federal service on the 15th inst. It was said yesterday that the woman was the cause of his doing so. Investigations made yesterday show that a woman of the same name was registered at the hotel where Mr. Escola was taken ill. The woman, the police say, is a user of drugs, while Mr. Escola had never been a drug addict.

Following the death, Autopsy Surgeon Wagner made a post-mortem examination of the body, and then suggested a chemical analysis of the stomach. Dr. Arthur A. Mass started the analysis yesterday, and will report to the authorities tomorrow. An inquest will then be held.

Detectives declared yesterday that they do not intend to arrest the woman if found, but only to question her.

MILLERAND HONORS LEGION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Aug. 27.—President Millerand today received the visiting delegation of American Legionnaires at his summer home at Rambouillet. Grouping the visitors about him in the beautiful garden of the chateau, the President voiced France's gratitude and admiration for the Americans and told them of his country's faith in America and of his hope for peace, justice and co-operation throughout the world.

This reception was the final ceremony of the visit of the Legionnaires to France, which has covered seventeen days given over to travel and official ceremonies of welcome. They will leave for Belgium tomorrow.

BACK TO FACE TRIAL.

Asserting Bail Jumper Brought Here From Chicago By Deputy.

David Davis, who is said by officers to have jumped his bail here when charged with a second offense of burglary, was lodged in the County Jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Bright, who brought the prisoner here from Chicago.

Davis was accused of burglary in Long Beach on last February 3. While out on bail he was also accused of burglary of the apartments of Miss E. Elliott at 900¼ West Fortieth Place. He was arrested by the Chicago police.

"TIMES" SUBSCRIPTION PRICE REDUCED.

BEGINNING September 1 the subscription price of the Los Angeles Times will be reduced to 90 cents per month, delivered by carrier.

The substantial reduction in The Times' carrier rate is only a part of a great forward movement, which also includes the addition of many new features. See announcement on Page 41, Part III, of this issue of The Times.

The price of the daily and Sunday Times on the street, on news stands and by mail will not be changed at present. A recent increase of 25 per cent in the postal rate covering second-class matter makes a reduction in mail subscription rates unwarranted now.

MANY REPLY TO "ADS" OF SOUTHLAND.

Inquiries Received from Thirty-three States, Mexico and Canada.

Within a week, the number of towns and cities from which inquiries have come answering the advertisements of the All-Year Club of Southern California, has increased from 665 to 754. A new tabulation made yesterday by C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the club, including the results up to Friday night, showed this large increase. More than 2300 replies from persons planning to come to Southern California, as a result of the advertising, have been received.

A week ago, there were replies in hand from thirty-three States and from Canada and Mexico, although the advertisements appeared in only fourteen States. Since then inquiries from prospective homeseekers have come in from Georgia and Indiana.

St. Louis still leads in the volume of replies from any one city, with 178. Denver holds second place, with ninety-two letters of inquiry.

A reply has come from Tampico, to which one of the newspapers carring the all-year advertisement evidently penetrated.

While this summer's advertising campaign is now terminated, many replies are still coming in and the All-Year Club directors think it possible that more than 2500 replies will have been received before the end of this week.

CHARGES IN BOOZE CASE PILING UP.

Prisoner Accused of Making, Selling Liquor and Faking Revenue Labels.

Sam Fisher, 2526 Malabar street, in whose home Prohibition Enforcement Agent O'Leary confiscated a quantity of moonshine brandy, faces three charges. Following the arraignment of Fisher on the charge of having twenty-two quarts of moonshine brandy, labeled with revenue stamps, seven quarts without labels, and fourteen one-gallon demijohns of the liquor at his home, Maj. Frank R. McReynolds filed an additional charge of counterfeiting revenue stamps.

But that was not all. Fisher was then arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long with Pete Sirach and Frank Traverse, charged with having in their possession a still and a large quantity of mash, found at 2271½ Bailey street. In the first case Fisher's bond was fixed at $1000, in the counterfeiting case at $1500, and in the manufacturing case at $1000, making a total of $3500. Sirach and Traverse were held in $1000 bond each, and were unable to furnish it. Officers who confiscated the still at the Bailey-street residence say it is the finest apparatus they have seized in the entire prohibition enforcement campaign.

Following the arraignment, Sirach and Traverse admitted that they had been hired by Fisher to engage in distilling the moonshine, but disclaimed any knowledge of the counterfeit stamps. They are tailors out of work, with families in New York, and the job was offered to them by Fisher, they assert, as a means of getting the necessary funds to go back East.

They had bad luck from the start. There was some trouble about furnishing the gas for the distilling operations, as Fisher is said to have neglected to pay the bill. Then the still broke down, and they had all sorts of inconveniences, only about 100 gallons of moonshine brandy being manufactured. The fathers of the men were distillers in Russia.

According to the statements of the two men, the Bailey-street place was used for the manufacture of the liquor, that was distributed from the Malabar-street home of Fisher. When arrested Fisher said he had obtained the liquor from a man from San Francisco.

The counterfeit revenue stamps are fairly well made, but there is no doubt of their spurious character, it is said. Later, the bondsman for Fisher in the first case surrendered him and he was taken to the County Jail.

REALTY MAN NABBED; NO PERMIT, IS CHARGE.

W. Dwight Hammond, business man, was arrested yesterday on a complaint accusing him of selling real estate without a permit from the State Real Estate Commissioner. It is charged he sold real estate to Barton R. Crum on last March 30 and Kate D. Morgan on last June 2. He was arraigned before Justice Hinshaw and released on his own recognizance for hearing on September 12.

RATE REDUCTION IN EFFECT NEXT FRIDAY.

The reduction in rates for beans, canned goods, dried fruit and rice, applying to territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio rivers, announced by the Southern Pacific, will, according to advice received from H. C. Hallmark, general freight agent of that line, become effective September 2. The rates per 100 pounds are: Beans, $1.05; canned goods, $1.05; dried fruit in boxes, $1.25; in sacks, $1.25; rice, $1.

LETTER OF THANKS TO BOYS' ORCHESTRA.

Mrs. E. F. Mohler, director of the Boys' Symphony Orchestra, yesterday received a letter of thanks for the entertainment provided by the musicians Friday night at the Normal Hill Center Auditorium. The appreciation was extended in behalf of the Children's Theater Committee by Chairman Alice W. Alden, who expressed much pleasure at the co-operation given by the orchestra in the production of "The House in the Wood."

SUES FILM COMPANY.

Helen Van Upp demanded $1850 damages from the Spencer Productions, Inc., yesterday, for purported services. It was her duty, she says, to search for stories for the company, write continuities and do other work.

HOME still the other good place to eat—Our Mom's Pie and Spiget Grill, 811 South Spring.

Hamburger's School News

Chapter I

Goldenlocks Appears In a New Blue Serge Skirt!

—and between you and me she is just as proud as she can be—all because she says the pleats are STEAMED in—and she can wear them months and months without hurting them a bit. She's telling everybody her skirt is all wool and that she got it at Hamburger's Girls' Shop.

Of course there are other skirts at Hamburger's just like hers, lengths 28 to 34, waist measure 25 to 30—at 6.95.

Some plaited on waists, 8 to 14 years, 5.00 and 5.95.

—And Middies, Too!

Teacher says they're just the kind to wear to school, because the white galatea always looks so spic and span—and the navy collars and cuffs are detachable. Sizes 8 to 22 years, 2.90.

Was It Sally or Sally's Frock that Tommy Liked!

Some say one—and some say t'other. Sally IS a dear—and the frock is most becoming—beautiful blue serge plaited on a yoke, trimmed with braid and an emblem on the sleeve. Sizes 10 to 16 years, 14.95.

There's a Great Argument About the School Wrap!

First—all the girls were in favor of capes—the all wool velour ones, with yoke, and caracul trimming (there are sizes from 6 to 12 at 10.95)—and then somebody saw—

The New Wool Sweaters

at Hamburger's—and since then it's quite a question as to which is coming out ahead. The slip-overs, tuxedo and coat styles and all the colors make it almost impossible to choose. (Sizes 8 to 16.) 4.75 to 10.00.

Now In Comes a Jersey Coat

—and everything is undecided again. It's high time every girl from 8 to 16 took one side or another—so that the old question could be settled. The all wool jersey coats, tuxedo style, are surely tempting at 4.85.

Have You Heard About the Plans for "Gym" This Year?

More fun than you ever dreamed of—so buy some black sateen bloomers right away. These at Hamburger's are cut so nice and full that you can do all the "stunts" as easily as falling off a log. Sizes 10 to 14 years, 1.95.

Chapter II

One Guess What the New Hats for Girls Are Like!

—felt—crushable, soft felt that pulls down or turns up just the way you want it. And better still—there are rows and rows of the narrowest silk braid sewed all around crown and brim.

It's a perfect joy to select one because there is every color that one can imagine. Can you believe that they are only 6.95?

If You Like Velvet Best—

there are quite as wonderful surprises in store for you—one especially stunning hat with silver braid sewed 'round and 'round—7.50. Big sisters and little sisters are choosing hats at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Chapter III

Jack and Jill Have a Shoe Secret to Tell!

—simply couldn't keep it another minute—'cause they wanted every boy and girl to come to Hamburger's and get some "just like theirs" for school.

Jack says, "They're great!"—(meaning the popular Munson last shoes with elkskin uppers and solid leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5½ at 5.00)—but he had a great time choosing between those and the athletic style lace shoes of elkskin at 3.50.

Jill chose "chocolate brown" lace shoes (maybe because there was chocolate in the name)—and again it might have been because they were "different" from any the girls had worn. 2.95 to 4.35, for children's sizes 8½ to misses' 7. There are gunmetal, kid and calfskin shoes, too, 4.50 to 6.50.

Mother's version of the happy choice is—"best of all, they fit properly."

(Hamburger's—Main and Second Floors—Monday)

Chapter IV

The "Fellows" All Got Together and Agreed—

—they'd go to Hamburger's Boys' Store for everything they need for school this year.

Suits came first on the list (it's just a case of everybody expecting you to start the year right) and 14.85 was decided upon as the price. A fellow can find just what he wants—the finest cassimeres, tweeds and herringbones, sizes 6 to 18.

But, Oh, You Knickers!

Bill says if he could wear corduroy knickers all the rest of his life, that's all he'd ask. Why bother with anything else when you can get all wool, full lined knickers at 2.65. Sizes 6 to 18.

Of Course You Have to Have a Blouse or Two!

—and lots of the kids are getting six at a time—because their mothers say the collar attached blouses of madras and percale at Hamburger's are the best ever at 85c. Sizes 6 to 14.

The Boys Didn't Favor Hats Till They Saw THESE!

—at 1.45—and now everybody wants one. Take your choice of tweeds and cassimeres—but you'll have to hurry—because they are surely a sensation at this price.

What Do You Think of This for Cap News!

Pay 1.50 and you get a 2.00 or 3.00 cap at Hamburger's. You can buy everything from balls to marbles with the money that you save. Golf and plaited back styles. (P.S.—A lot of the fellows are going to buy knives with the extra money.)

There Wasn't Any Argument

—about the stockings! It wasn't worth it. Not while all the boys could get Hamburger's guaranteed stockings, heavy ribbed, at 35c. Oh, yes—and lightweight knit underwear is reduced to 85c, the regular 1.25 kind. (Another 45c to the good.)

The Little Fellows Say—

—wash suits at 3.95 are the thing—for there are galateas and Palmer linen made Oliver Twist, middy and coat style.

Sizes up to 10 years.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

Schools and Colleges

ACCOUNTANCY

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 2[illegible]

Make reservations now. For illustrated catalogue and information

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SOME INFORMATION REGARDING

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It is one of two military schools in [illegible] which enjoy the University of California's highest rating, "Division A."

It is one of two accredited at West Point by the War Department as "an exemplary school."

It has a system which is unexcelled in developing and bringing up the work of individual cadets.

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nd progressive modern business.

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needed.
Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Mining and
special courses in Assaying, Chemistry,
matics, Etc.
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ILITARY TRAINING AND GENERAL CULTURE
appeals to thoughtful and discriminating pa-
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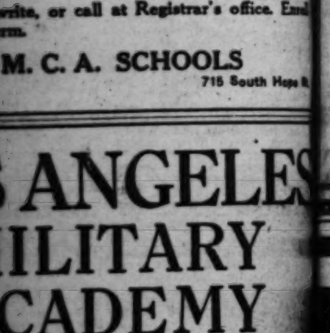

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736 Salem Ave.
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GENERAL AND PARTY START TRIP TO EAST.

Gen. Pietro Badoglio, ranking officer of the Italian army and hero of the World War, left Los Angeles with his staff yesterday morning for Grand Canyon, after two days spent in sightseeing in Southern California. Just before his departure over the Santa Fe the general again expressed his admiration for Los Angeles and the Southland and declared his eagerness to return. The general and his party will sail from New York for Italy on September 10.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

Motorship Charlie Watson, Capt. Olsen, from Portland, 12:01 a.m.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Capt. Muldrow, from Vancouver, 2:30 a.m.
Steamer South Coast, Capt. Krause, from Crescent City, 6 a.m.
Steamer Oregon, Capt. Sundman, from Aberdeen, 7 a.m.
Steamer Admiral Evans, Capt. Berg, from San Diego, 7:45 a.m.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Capt. Fredrickson, from San Diego, 7:45 a.m.
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Rogers, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Steamer Harwood, Capt. Swenson, from Portland, 8 p.m.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Sah, from San Francisco, 11 p.m.

SAILED—FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.

Steamer Lansing, Capt. Bolin, for Vancouver, 3 p.m.
Steamer Helen, Capt. Nelson, for Eureka, 4:30 p.m.
Steamer Siberia, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 9 p.m.

SAILED—SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

Steamer Admiral Evans, Capt. Berg, for Portland, 10 a.m.
Motorship Charlie Watson, Capt. Olsen, for Seattle, 1 p.m.
Steamer Esther H. Buxter, Capt. Johannsen, for Redondo, 3 p.m.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Capt. Martinsen, for San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Steamer Anne Hanify, Capt. Fredrickson, for Columbia River, 9 p.m.
Steamer Point Adams, Capt. Nelson, for San Francisco, 6 p.m.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Aug. 28—Celtic, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Aug. 28—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 a.m.
Aug. 28—Admiral Sebley, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Aug. 28—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 29—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Aug. 29—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Aug. 31—Freeland, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Sept. 1—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 7 a.m.
Sept. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 1—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

TO DEPART.

Aug. 28—Celtic, Portland, 1 p.m.
Aug. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Aug. 29—Queen, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Aug. 29—Harvard, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Aug. 30—Yale, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Aug. 30—Admiral Sebley, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Aug. 30—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Aug. 31—President, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
Sept. 1—Harvard, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Sept. 1—Admiral Farragut, Seattle, 10 a.m.
Sept. 1—Yale, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
Sept. 2—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28.

Steamer Brunswick, from Redondo.
Steamer Mary Luckenbach, from New York.
Steamer Hudson, from Portland.
Steamer Springfield, from San Francisco.
Steamer Texas, from San Francisco.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29.

Steamer Claremont, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Coquille River, from Port Orford.
Steamer Bruce M. Meyer, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Angeles, from Grey's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Ines, from Tacoma.
Steamer Santa Rita, from Tacoma.
Steamer Fred Younger, from Redondo.
Steamer Tiverton, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Willamette, from Aberdeen.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

Steamer Olympia, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, from Portland.
Steamer Helene, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Idaho, from Aberdeen.
Steamer Lake Burton, from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

Steamer Julia Luckenbach, from San Francisco.
Steamer Richmond, from Honolulu.
Steamer Bear, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Shasta, from New York.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

Steamer Eastern Merchant, from San Francisco.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Swedish motorship Pacific, from Antwerp.
Steamer West Cahoba, from San Francisco.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES.

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28.

Steamer Redondo, for United Kingdom.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29.

Steamer Jupiter, for Callao.
Steamer Springfield, for Boston.
Steamer Texas, for Boston.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

Steamer Harry Luckenbach, for San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Voyager, for Yokohama.

CATALINA SERVICE.

Steamer Avalon sails daily from Wilmington at 10 a.m., returning at 6:30 p.m.
Steamer Bernardo sails daily except Sunday at 9:45 p.m., arrive daily at 10:15 a.m.

IN PORT.

Schooner Alvena, anchored off Dead Man's Island.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Southern Pacific dock.
Steamer Harvard, Los Angeles Shipbuilding dock.
Steamer Harwood, Southern Pacific dock.
Steamer Multnomah, Los Angeles dry dock.
Steamer Oregon, Knickbocker dock.
Steamer Phyllis, Pacific Shipbuilding dock.
Steamer Phyllis, outer harbor dock.
Schooner Rose Mahoney, McCormick dock.
Steamer Santa Alicia, Bethlehem dock.
Steamer Santiam, Los Angeles dry dock.
Dutch steamer Semiramis, Southwestern shipyard.
Steamer South Coast, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Starwood, L. W. Blinn dock.
Steamer Washtenaw, anchored in outer harbor.
Steamer West Gaviota, Los Angeles shipyard.
Steamer West Modoc, Pacific Shipbuilding dock.
Steamer West O'Rowe, Wilmington berth.
Steamer West Prospect, Los Angeles shipyard.
Motorship William Dunbrae, Pacific Shipbuilding dock.
Steamer Yorba Linda, Southwestern shipyard.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Brunswick, Port Bragg, Aug. 28.
British steamer Canadian Pioneer, Vancouver.
Steamer Claremont, Aberdeen, Aug. 28.
Steamer Coquille River, Port Orford, Aug. 28.
Motorship Calburn, Tacoma.
Steamer Daisy, Aberdeen, Aug. 28.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, Aug. 28.
Steamer Bruce M. Meyer, Bellingham, Aug. 28.
Steamer Hartwood, Willapa, Aug. 24.
Steamer Henry T. Scott, Bellingham.
Steamer Helene, Aberdeen, Aug. 28.
Steamer Idaho, Aberdeen, Aug. 28.
Motorship La Merced, Honolulu.
Steamer Richmond, Honolulu.
Steamer Santa Rita, Tacoma, Aug. 24.
Steamer Shasta, Aberdeen, Aug. 24.
Steamer Santa Inez, Tacoma, Aug. 24.
Steamer Tiverton, Gray's Harbor, Aug. 24.
Steamer Wapama, Umpqua River.
Steamer Washtenaw, Aberdeen, Aug. 24.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Dutch steamer Solitis, Hamburg, Aug. 23.
Steamer Brook, Portland, Me., Aug. 13.
Japanese steamer Chaco Maru, Hongkong, via Yokohama, Aug. 5.
British steamer Collingtree, Liverpool, July 30.
Steamer Comanche, Norfolk, Aug. 24.
Steamer Delos, Medford, Aug. 20.
Steamer Easley City, New York, Aug. 23.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Aug. 20.
Steamer Glencoe, Philadelphia, Aug. 8.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York, via Baltimore, Aug. 20.
Steamer Jupiter, Aberdeen, Aug. 26.
Steamer Lake Bentley, New Orleans, via Galveston, Aug. 18.
Steamer Liberator, Baltimore, Aug. 19.
British steamer Lompoc, Antofagasta, Aug. 17.
Japanese steamer Meriton Maru, New Orleans, Aug. 15.
Steamer Milwaukee, New York, Aug. 17.
Dutch steamer Noordwijk, Rotterdam, Aug. 20.
Swedish motorship Pacific, Antwerp, via Annapolis, Aug. 26.
Steamer Point Bonita, Baltimore, Aug. 17.
Steamer Rotarian, Buenos Aires, Aug. 12.
Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, Valparaiso, via Balboa, Aug. 24.
Steamer Shell Reporter, New Orleans, via Galveston, Aug. 24.
Steamer Shell Voyager, Baltimore, via Galveston, Aug. 19.
Steamer Wilfara, New York, via Galveston, Aug. 20.
Steamer Walter A. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Aug. 26.

OFF SHORE—LOADING.

Steamer Andrew F. Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Arkansas, Boston.
Steamer Bay State, New York.
Japanese steamer Bahama Maru, Hongkong.
Norwegian motorship Berglund, Antwerp.
Steamer Cape Romain, New York.
British steamer Constantine, Liverpool.
Steamer Charles H. Cramp, New York.
Japanese steamer Chicago Maru, New Orleans.
Steamer Dorothy Bailey, Antwerp.
Japanese steamer Guipo Maru, Hongkong.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile.
Japanese steamer Hawaii Maru, Hongkong.
Norwegian steamer La Habra, Tacoma.
Steamer Lehigh, Philadelphia.
Steamer Doris Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Manhasset, Boston.
Steamer Memphis City, Mobile.
Steamer Meridian, Mobile.
Steamer Mattie City, New York.
British motorship Mojave, London.
Japanese steamer Nakayo Maru, Valparaiso.
Norwegian steamer San Joaquin, Antofagasta.
Danish motorship Solandia, Antwerp.
Steamer steel Age, New York.
Steamer Steel Worker, New York.
Steamer Talus, Portland, Me.

TIDE TABLE.

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sunday,	Aug. 28..	0:03	10:03	1:02	.....
		3.5	2.7	5.3	.....
Monday,	Aug. 29..	0:33	6:45	12:04	6:07
		3.2	4.6	1.7	6.7
Tuesday,	Aug. 30..	1:19	7:36	12:56	7:01
		2.7	4.6	1.7	6.7
Wednesday,	Aug. 31..	1:59	8:04	1:47	7:30
		2.4	4.5	1.3	6.6
Thursday,	Sept. 1..	2:37	8:40	2:34	8:33
		2.0	4.7	0.9	6.5
Friday,	Sept. 2..	3:15	9:17	3:21	9:27
		1.3	5.0	0.3	6.5
Saturday,	Sept. 3..	3:52	9:52	4:06	10:11
		0.6	5.1	0.3	6.0

PORT NOTES.

Five steam schooners carrying lumber came into port yesterday to discharge cargoes. The Fred Baxter brought poles from Vancouver; the Anne Hanify a partial cargo from Portland, via San Diego; the Starwood a partial cargo from Portland, via Redondo; and the South Coast and Oregon with full loads from Crescent City and Aberdeen, respectively.

The Standard Oil tank steamship Charlie Watson came in from Portland to load a full cargo of oil for Seattle, sailing yesterday afternoon.

The Union Oil tanker Lansing put in an appearance yesterday from Vancouver, B. C., after loading a full cargo of oil here.

The Pacific Mail line freighter Point Adams completed discharging a cargo of coal, which, at its entire capacity, came from Baltimore, and sailed last night for San Francisco.

The big Standard Oil tanker Paraiso, carrying a full cargo of 10,000 tons of fuel oil from the Columbia River, is expected in port today for bunker oil. The Paraiso is bound for the United Kingdom.

The North Atlantic & Western freighter Springfield will arrive this afternoon from San Francisco to load freight for Boston and Portland, Me. The Springfield is a sister ship of the D. Coleman, formerly in command of the Lloyd of the entire line.

The United American Line freighter Texas is due tonight or tomorrow from San Francisco to take on freight for Atlantic Coast ports.

Another big Standard Oil tanker due in today is the 14,000-ton vessel Betty Luckenbach, coming from New York with 10,000 tons of cargo for this port. The Luckenbach Line freighter Steel Voyager is expected here tomorrow from Baltimore for bunker oil, the vessel having a capacity cargo from the east coast for bunkering.

NAVAL ORDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Naval orders:
Lieut.-Commander C. W. Ashmun, resignation accepted.
Lieut.-Commander F. M. Shepherd to Washington.
Lieut. (j.g.) F. T. Rowell to U.S.S. Mississippi.
Ensign R. L. Ramsay to U.S.S. Tennessee.
Lieut. Jerome Brown to U.S.S. Wyoming.
Ensign F. F. Fahey, resignation accepted.
Commander A. A. Ackerman to U.S.S. Arizona.
Chaplain William Bucher to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Ensign G. M. Bronson to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Ensign C. F. Burton to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Ensign W. C. Cleaver, to U.S.S. Arkansas.
Ensign C. L. Cook to U.S.S. Pyro.
Ensign F. E. Crowe to Naval Station, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Cunningham to U.S.S. Pyro.
Ensign F. J. Cunningham to U.S.S. Idaho Maryland.
Commander F. J. Doyle to U.S.S. Arizona.
Commander C. W. Dunmore to Philadelphia.
Lieut.-Commander J. M. Doyle to Admiralty Islands.
Lieut. W. S. Evans to U.S.S. Arizona.
Ensign R. G. Fullerton to U.S.S. Idaho Maryland.
Chaplain P. H. Ghent to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut.-Commander I. D. F. Hobbs to Mare Island.
Lieut.-Commander C. E. Hutchinson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) H. Hutchinson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Jones to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Kirkpatrick to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Lamb to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Lee to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Lewis to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Lowman to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Mahoney to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Mayo to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Mitchell to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Moore to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Morgan to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Nelson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Nichols to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Nolan to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Norton to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Nutting to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Oliver to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Olsen to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Osborn to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Owens to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Parker to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Parsons to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Patterson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Peterson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Phillips to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Pierce to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Pollock to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Porter to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Powell to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Price to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Quinn to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Randall to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Reed to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Reynolds to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Richardson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Roberts to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Robinson to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Rogers to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Ross to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (j.g.) C. Russell to U.S.S. Arizona.
Lieut. (

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS

Baseball—Seattle vs. Vernon: First game, 1:30 p.m., Washington Park.
Symphony—"Without Benefit of Clergy."
Superba—"Luring Lips."
Alhambra—"Scrap Iron."
Garrick—"Easy to Marry."
El Lesse—"Snowblind."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"The Retired Lady."
California—"Beating the Game."
Miller's—"A Connecticut Yankee."
Vally's—"Wolf Smith."
El Camino Real—Pilgrimage Play.
Morosco—"Tailor-Made Man."
Hippodrome—"From Highville to Broadway."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Pantages Broadway—"Too Many Babies," "The Girl from Nowhere."
Grau's Burbank—"If Jobs Return."
Grauman's Million Dollar—"At the End of the World."
Grauman's Rialto—"The Great Moment."
Clune's—"One Wild Week."
Mission—"The Conquering Power."
Kinema—"God's Country and the Law."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Picnic Postponed.

A picnic announced by the Philanthropic and Civic Club for tomorrow evening has been postponed on account of the illness of the president, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith.

Omar Khayyam Pictures.

A remarkable series of still photographs illustrating the Rubiayat of Omar Khayyam will be exhibited for one week at the studios of Edward S. Curtis, noted photographer, at 668 South Rampart Boulevard, beginning Tuesday. After Tuesday, admission on which day is by invitation only, the public will be admitted. Mr. Curtis made the photographs which appear on one page of the rotogravure section in this issue of The Times. Through an inadvertence his name was omitted on that page.

Bridegroom of Two Weeks is Tired of Life.

Roderick MacGreagor, 61 years of age, a bridegroom for two weeks, died yesterday at the Receiving Hospital after he had shot himself twice in the head at his home, 2029½ New Jersey street.

Mr. MacGreagor formerly was an employee of an eastern newspaper, and came here recently. He had been married before, his first wife dying several years ago. After coming here he met a sweetheart of his youthful days, according to the police, and the wedding followed.

Yesterday, while his bride was sprinkling the lawn, Mr. MacGreagor went into the bathroom at his home and fired the two bullets into his head.

The body was removed to the Vesper & Harn undertaking establishment.

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED.

More Than Million Apportioned to Schools of County.

County Superintendent of Schools Keppel reports the distribution of $1,370,564 to the schools of this county. Of this amount $816,415 goes to the common schools and $554,149 to the high schools. Apportionment for the three largest districts is as follows: For common schools—Los Angeles, $517,444; Long Beach, $57,295, and Pasadena, $36,097. For high schools—Los Angeles, $325,249; Long Beach, $26,871, and Pasadena, $26,459.

This is the largest distribution ever made at this time of the year and is derived principally from personal property taxes collected by the County Assessor between March and July from the oil companies. The State law provides for not less than four distributions a year, but under the system in force in this county there are as many as ten in a year, which is advantageous in that the system prevents the registering of school warrants which bear interest. Despite that the county paid out more than $20,000 in interest last year and Supt. Keppel hopes to eliminate as much of this interest expenditure as possible from now on. The January distribution will be approximately $5,500,000, Mr. Keppel says.

Water Front Lots at Anaheim Landing.

Real bay frontage. No reservations of streets in front. Baths and fish in your front yard. Tie your boat to your porch. Flats, paved streets and sidewalks improvements. Not many lots left. R. D. Richards, agent, on tract. P. O. address, Seal Beach.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

One-Lesson Wilkinson can make any timid or nervous lady swim easier than she can walk. No woman is too old to become a graceful swimmer, guaranteed in six lessons. Yes, and you will feel ten years younger in less than ten weeks. Every woman should consider it a duty to swim for health, strength and beauty. The Wilkinson system is a great diversion, learn the new-style swimming without exertion. But where can we attain this knowledge? Only at the Wilkinson Ladies' College, 1606 S. Flower st. Telephone 21850. Write for folder.

The only exclusive ladies' plunge in So. Cal. is at 1606 S. Flower st., L. A. Where California's buxom damsels swarm, where the water is always clean and warm. The best recreation for mother and daughter is to swim and disport in the germ-proof water. Practice and six lessons are sufficient to make you graceful and proficient. Our pupils swim miles with ease. The famous Wilkinson system is a most delightful and exhilarating recreation for which there is no substitute. Flower street at 16th.

Why wait for rainy weather to recover that roof, big or little? Call Broadway 784, Contract Department, Weaver Roof Company, for prompt report and estimate. 339 East Second street.

Payne's Dancing Academy. Special classes for children now forming in ballroom and classical dancing. Adult classes Mondays and Tuesdays. Private lessons by appointment. 2018 Orange. 546631.

Velvet Lead Pencils, 85c doz.; $9 gross; Venus Pencils, $1 doz.; $10.50 gross. All degrees of hard and soft pencils can be had at West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring.

New Discovery Pile Remedy. "Itching instantly stops." By mail only. Prepaid, $1. New Discovery Chemical Co., South Pasadena, Cal. —[Advertisement.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10391.

C. D. Breese, Atty., Las Vegas, Nev.

Myer Siegel & Co. 445 Broadway

Fashion News About The New Autumn Arrivals

The Suits

Long and slender is the Autumnal mode in Suits, tailored with precision to the last detail or elegantly fashioned of soft, rich fibrics enhanced with trimmings of Fur. Malay Brown, Tortoise Shell, Volnay, Marmot, Marabou, Navy and Black are the colors. Prices begin at $49.50.

The Blouses

Overblouses that blend delightfully with one's Suit or separate skirt, giving the smart Costume effect, are the last word in Fall blouse fashions.

Sleeves go from one extreme to another, neck lines are new and graceful; tie sashes lend distinction. Priced from $15.

Millinery

The Fall Hats here are designed with a twofold purpose, becomingness to the wearer and faithfulness to Fashion's dictates. Priced from $15.

The grace and daring of the old Spanish Lace Mantilla inspired the hat pictured below, designed by Lewis. Of hatter's plush and heavy silk Spanish lace.

The Gowns

Autumn Gowns make use of soft crepes and woolen fabrics to express their supple lines and graceful draperies. Sleeves are original in conception, often slashed to show the contour of one's arm, or flowing full after the fashion of the Peasant Costume. Black leads in color. Prices begin at $49.50.

The Coats

Elegance and voluminous warmth is the impression one gets of the new Coats. Rich in color and material, beautiful in line, they far surpass one's expectations. Panvelaine, Veldyne, Marvella, Duvetyn, Moussyne are favored fabrics. Beaver, Squirrel, Caracul are among the fur trimmings. Priced from $45.

Furs

The fashionable importance of Furs for Fall and Winter wear cannot be emphasized too strongly. Furs of highest quality will be found at this shop, and styles are unquestionably correct.

Only three more days remain in which to save 20 to 40% in the AUGUST SALE OF FURS.

Models Sketched

Moussyne in the new Tortoise Shell shade fashions the clever Suit. The collar and cuffs of Caracul. $100. Bracelet sleeves and graceful side draperies are features of the Canton Crepe Frock. Black with Egyptian red bindings. $100.

Correct Fall Apparel for Children on Display.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Free Auto Park. Ask the Door Man.

The Leading Specialty House for Feminine Apparel in the Leading City of the West

Paris Inspired

This French hat finds a new way to smartness via Earrings! Certainly new, and the effect is undeniably chic.

One's monogram brilliant studded on a narrow strap encircling a silk bag, with pannier top is the latest!

Girdle your new Fall Frock with a bizarre girdle such as the one sketched here if you would be modish.

This blouse makes Fashion points by its slashed sleeves, exquisite beading and tie girdle. It is of Georgette.

The little circles on these breakfast Pajamas are appliqued, hand-painted fruit. Apple green satin and black Georgette are the combination.

Myer Siegel & Co.

CRIPPLED GIRL TAKEN FROM BRUTAL PARENTS

PITIFUL AND INHUMAN CASE DISCOVERED BY NEW YORK HUMANE SOCIETY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Members of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children today rescued an anaemic, crippled girl of 12 years, who had been made the drudge for a family of six and cruelly beaten on all occasions by her father and mother. Neighbors had seen the pitiful little undernourished child doing the heavy washing far into the night, cooking, cleaning house and running errands while other members of the family looked on, administering kicks and blows as opportunity offered. When agents of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children arrived at the home they found the father, Martin Michnowski, who weighs 200 pounds, beating the child.

In court today neighbors testified they had frequently seen the mother hold the child's hands while the father whipped her with a heavy belt. In court the father said he whipped her because she would not or could not go to sleep, but physicians said her condition was such that she could hardly sleep. She was once treated for a broken back and is now suffering from a disease of the spine.

The court adjudged her without proper guardianship and sent her to the Brooklyn Home for Defective Children. The parents will be prosecuted.

PREPARING PLANS FOR STATEN ISLAND BORE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following a talk between Mayor Hylan and representatives of the trunk line roads entering this city, the Engineering Committee of the railways was directed to co-operate with the city engineers in preparing plans for the Staten Island tunnel, to be presented at the next joint conference, October 15.

There was much discussion as to the exact point at which the tunnel should be built. Preliminary plans call for one outlet near the Staten Island piers. A sharp argument was made as to whether it was essential to build a belt line railroad about Staten Island. Col. William J. Wilgus, consulting engineer of the Board of Estimate, said he considered such a belt line a necessity of national importance, not only for peace-time service, but because in war it would provide a ready means for the movement of troops to water front points.

Mayor Hylan said that August 9 engineering representatives of the interested roads established it was practicable to construct the tunnel, that connection could easily be made on the easterly side of the Narrows with the Long Island and the New Haven roads, and on the westerly side with the Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania, Central of New Jersey and Lehigh Valley. It was agreed that connection could be made with the New York Central.

GOOD food, well cooked, politely served, real cleanliness and reasonable prices—all at Gus Mann's Pig and Biggy Grill, 611 South Spring.

The Mark of GOODBAR-GOODWIN CO'S. EXCLUSIVE NEW WALLPAPER

Entire Enormous Line Without Reservation

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Decorative Quality

Giving our customers advantage of all recent reductions in manufacturer's cost.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

Correct effects for every room in any house; hundreds of delightfully dainty and cheerful bedrooms; chintzes, all-over patterns, stripes, linen and fabric effects, etc.

For living rooms dining rooms, and halls are shown Tiffany Blends, grass effects, sub-tone patterns, stenciled effects; wonderful parchments, plain and figured, etc.

In fact our line (all new goods) includes everything that is known by the best producers of this country, France and England—in immense variety.

ALL NOW AT HALF PRICE

Exazple: For room, 10x12x8-ft.

10 rolls Wall at 20	$2.00	10 rolls Wall at 26	$2.60
16 yds. Border at 5	.80	16 yds. Border at 6	.96
	$2.80		$3.56
Less 50%	1.40	Less 50%	1.78
Total cost for room	$1.40	Total cost for room	$1.78

These prewar prices apply throughout the line on papers formerly priced to retail at from 20c to $15.00 per roll. Our samples shown by the best decorators on the Coast.

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937 So. Broadway
Near Blackstone's Tel. 12556

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760 Acres Fruit and Nut
LAND
September 9th.
For particulars see
Paso Robles Liner Column.

Your WATCH Repaired for $1.50
Am. Watches only.
Our Reason
Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.
MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO.
Elgin and Waltham WATCHES
Gold Filled Cases Our Price.... $10
619 S. Spring Street
Bring this Ad with you.

Windsor Square
Wilshire's Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7
Best set, same better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted) $7.00
BY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth to Save ... $2.00
Gold and all Fillings (other work) ... $2.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) ... $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) ... $4.00
Porcelain Crowns ... $4.00
Gold Fillings ... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ... 50c up
Cement Fillings ... 50c up
Teeth Transplanted ... $5.00
Pyorrhea Treatment and Gum ... $2.00
Extra Removals (Painless) ... $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) ... 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Best gold in valuable. pay cash or allow you gold value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and particularly operators whose fine work can be guaranteed by your friends.
X-RAY PRICES:
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Two exposures ... 75c
Ten exposures ... $5.00 Complete set (15) ... $5.00
Regular Price ... Discounted
DR. FAIRFIELD EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Eighth Third Floor 536 S. Broadway
Hours 8:30 to 5. Sundays 9 to 12. Phone 60666

Suffering From Piles?
Then See
DR. V. J. STACK
Physician and Surgeon
709-10 Douglas Bldg.
Offers treatment of all diseases of Rectum and Colon. Piles cured by one or two treatments. Hours 10-4. Telephone 15350.

THE BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

SPECIAL
Washing Machine Week
Commencing Monday

Demonstrators Will Show Actual Washing Operations In Our Windows and On Sales Floor

ALL LEADING MAKES

Believing that Los Angeles housewives are interested in applying modern, efficient methods to lighten their housework burdens we've arranged to give demonstrations all next week of just how the various makes of Electric Washing Machines work.

Come and see how you can save big laundry bills and have your clothes easily and sanitarily laundered in your own home.

ADDED ATTRACTION

During This week only we will sell a number of slightly used and shop-worn electric washing machines of famous makes at reduced prices (Terms can be arranged.)

Name	Price New	Used Price
THOR	$185.00	$147.00
THOR (10-sheet capacity)	$210.00	$198.00
EDEN	$170.00	$147.50
SURF	$165.00	$149.00
CRYSTAL	$145.00	$125.00
ROTAPEX	$167.50	$149.00
WOODROW	$115.00	
APEX	$160.00	$115.00
TRIANGLE	$165.00	$125.00

SALE STARTS MONDAY

EVERYTHING The BEACON LIGHT CO. GAS & ELECTRIC
636 S. HILL ST 62304 MAIN 856

THE WEATHER

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.84. The temperature for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 78 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperature, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Scattered local showers occurred yesterday in the southwestern Idaho, Missouri, Texas, Montana and Northwestern Arizona. Fair weather prevailed in other portions of the country. Somewhat high temperatures were reported in the lake region and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Fair and moderately warm weather prevailed in Southern California. Friday, and clear weather was reported generally yesterday morning, except on the coast, where it was foggy at some points. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity today.

UPPER AIR DATA.—From the surface up to about one thousand feet altitude, the wind yesterday morning was from a northwesterly direction and very light. It then became easterly and continued light, at about five thousand feet altitude it shifted to southeasterly and increased somewhat in strength, reaching a maximum velocity of 20 miles an hour at 5000 feet altitude, which was the limit of observation.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, August 28, sun rises 5:24 a.m., sets 6:28 p.m. Moon rises 6:28 a.m., sets 2:43 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, August 28, high tides, 6:01 a.m. and 6:19 p.m.; low tide, 11:08 a.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Claremont	100	61
Los Angeles Harbor	73	65
Newport Harbor	72	61
Pasadena	90	57
Pomona	96	58
Redlands	95	56
Riverside	97	54
Santa Barbara	82	54
San Bernardino	96	58
Santa Ana	85	57

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair in west and north, showers in northeast portion, Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.9 feet.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	96	66	Oklahoma	96	68
Boise	97	60	Phoenix	106	78
Boston	74	66	Pittsburg	76	62
Buffalo	78	64	Portland, Or.	77	52
Chicago	80	74	Rapid City	96	52
Denver	84	58	Salt Lake	96	62
Des Moines	84	58	Seattle	76	52
Dodge City	100	64	Spokane	86	52
Eureka	62	54	St. Louis	84	66
Fairbanks	80	48	Minneapolis	84	56
Fresno	94	62	St. Paul	84	56
Galveston	94	76	Sacramento	94	62
Havre	88	52	Salt Lake	96	62
Huron	90	60	San Diego	78	68
Independence	95	70	San Francisco	68	56
Kamloops	86	44	St. Louis	84	66
Kansas City	90	70	Seattle	76	52
Knoxville	84	62	Spokane	86	52
Los Angeles	84	62	Tampa	92	72
Memphis	92	72	Tonopah	94	62
Modena	94	46	Tucson	104	70
Nanaimo	100	76	Washington	84	66
New Orleans	96	74	Winnemucca	94	52
New York	76	66	Winnipeg	82	52
Northead	80	54	Yuma	106	82

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALGHOFF—LAFFERTY. John A. Alghoff, 37; Ella C. Lafferty, 28.
ARROYO—VALLEJO. Francisco Arroyo, 29; Elena Vallejo, 17.
BAKER—STATONS. George C. Baker, 41; Blanche Statons, 36.
BERNHARDT—JAHMIAK. Otto T. Bernhardt, 41; Mary A. Jahmiak, 35.
BOZOVICH—MOORE. Filip Bozovich, 31; Maud Moore, 18.
BROWN—MILLER. Howard V. Brown, 22; Anita E. Miller, 20.
CAMPBELL—GALLAGHER. H. Malin Campbell, 29; Elizabeth C. Gallagher 19.
CERIALE—ARONSON. Eugene J. Ceriale, 21; Esther Aronson 18.
CRAWFORD—RAYMOND. Harry W. Crawford, 29; Elaine Raymond, 20.
DAURIAC—BROCKEMP. Felix Dauriac 21; Marie Brockemp, 19.
DIAZ — RAMON. Guadalupe Diaz, 24; Angelina Ramon, 20.
GERSHON—BECHT. David L. Gershon, 58; Lillian Becht, 21.
GLANTZ — KRAMER. Morton Glantz, 27; Esther Kramer, 25.
GONZALES—MAYA. Gregorio Gonzales, 33; Maria V. Naya 27.
HICKMAN—PELLIS. Vernon H. Hickman, 20; Carmelita A. Pellis, 18.
HOLLAND — COMBS. Leo Holland, 20; Evelyn Combs, 20.
HOUSE—PECKHAM. John R. House, 40; Hermione Peckham, 40.
HOWAR — HAMLIN. Charlie E. Howar, 34; Lucy M. Hamlin, 21.
JORDAN — GOT. George W. Jordan, 72; Jeanne Got, 46.
LANG—ROBSON. Wilson E. Lang, 34; Pearl Robson, 21.
LEVITT — DEHNE. J. Homer Levitt, 24; Ruth Dehne, 20.
LINDAY — HEWEN. Gordon Lindsay, 25; Isabel Hewen, 23.
LINDSKOG — CLARK. George P. Lindskog, 31; Edna Clark, 22.
LINDSTROM — DORENBUT. Francis B. Lindstrom, 27; Julia Dorenbut, 26.
MADDEN — UPTON. John Madden, 48; Lulu B. Upton, 40.
MAY—BROWN. Clarence E. May, 20; Margaret E. Brown, 25.
McCONNELL — SYMONDS. Cecil McConnell, 30; Helen E. Symonds, 20.
MONTENEGRO—MARTINEZ. John F. Montenegro, 20; Juanita M. Martinez, 21.
NEWMAN — GOERKE. Albert R. Newman, 29; Anna A. Goerke, 27.
PITTS — VAUGHAN. Van C. Pitts, 22; Nina E. Vaughan, 19.
REEDER—HATHAWAY. Lawrence B. Reeder, 25; Frances G. Hathaway, 21.
SCHRODER—RATHAN. Paul R. Schroder, 22; Gertrude E. Rathan, 19.
SPEER—THOMAS. Alfred R. Speer, 39; Dorothea Thomas, 44.
STROEBEL—BRADBENT. Jack L. Stroebel, 23; Fern L. Bradbent, 20.
THOMPSON — DUFFY. Joseph A. Thompson, 24; Helen J. Duffy, 20.
TWEDELL—MORELOCK. Thomas D. Twedell, 23; Eunice Morelock, 18.
WALES—BROWN. Douglas D. Wales, 21; Gertrude C. Brown, 18.
WHITLEY — ROCKAFELLOW. Edwin S. Whitley, 52; Mary M. Rockafellow, 51.
WHITMER—TANCHFIELD. Luther B. Whitmer, 21; Edythe Stanchfield, 17.
WILLIAMS — WILLIAMS. John H. Williams, 30; Alberta Williams, 20.
WILSON—WILLIAMS. James A. Wilson, 41; Rose C. Williams, 27.
WOODINGTON — HOY. Archie Woodington, 21; Susan E. Hoy, 22.
YOUNG—McCOMAS. Robert W. Young, 47; Mary C. McComas, 34.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSIAN. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Boy. 1063 South Berle avenue, August 27.
COOK. Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy. 2256 Andrita avenue, August 20.
CURRENT. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Daughter, 1309½ West Forty-first street, August 20.
CURRIER. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Daughter, Pacific Hospital, August 21.
DEAN. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 20.
EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Boy. 1928½ Bonsall avenue, August 26.
HARPER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, 2823 Fairmount street, August 25.
HART. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 23.
JOHNSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 22.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, August 23.
PORTA. Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, August 23.
POSTAL. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. French Hospital, August 20.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Boy. 3539 East Third street, August 19.
WHITTALL. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Daughter, 4701 Annandale street, August 27.
WICKMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 25.

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Editorial Section
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673. By the City Directory—(1921)—710,000.

SPIRIT OF WORLD DISARMAMENT PORTRAYED BY DAVID EDSTROM.

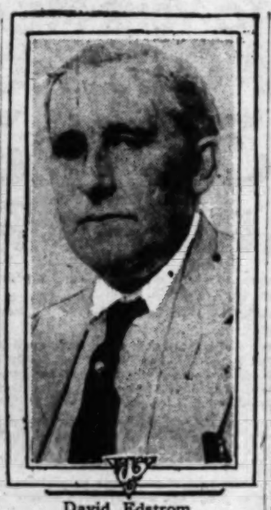
Monument to Striving of Enlightened Mankind Against Evil Forces Born of Age-Old Feuds and Hatreds Will Go to the Peace Conference.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

David Edstrom, international sculptor, now resident in Los Angeles, has found his greatest inspiration brought to fruition by the coming disarmament conference at Washington. He has made a sculptural group, "Man Triumphant," replete with brilliant conception and fine symbolic detail, which typifies superbly human triumph over the forces of evil, a monument for all time to the mighty new struggle for the harmony, co-operation and understanding of nations and of men. A massive model of this is to be sent to Washington to typify the spirit in which America enters the conference.

Because of the multitude of creeds, the multitude of superstitions, prejudices and distrusts, war has been perpetuated from generation to generation, hatreds built upon old hatreds, sorrows built upon old angers. Only through the arts, particularly through the art of music, can the world attain a universal language, find a basis of mutual understanding, a creed upon which all races and nations can build a social system, a sympathetic philosophy of life. And such a creed Edstrom has exemplified in this sculpture, "Man Triumphant."

Forty-one years ago David Edstrom felt the germs of this great conception. He had seen the famous Laocoon group in the Vatican at Rome, depicting Laocoon and his two sons overcome and crushed by the Serpent, the symbol of Evil. It made a tremendous and harrowing effect upon him, and the healthy reaction of youth he made a vow with himself to create some day a great monument expressing mankind's triumph over the forces of evil. During the ensuing years he has made many tentative models, but it has remained for the inauguration of the Disarmament Conference to provide the Divine Spark, the soul for his masterpiece.



David Edstrom.

HOUSE IMPRESSED.

Then Col. House saw one of Edstrom's models in 1919, on exhibit in Paris, he was so impressed with the splendid conception that he expressed a hope that such a group might some time adorn the east front of the capital at Washington, where American Presidents are inaugurated. And now, after the tuskings of desolating war, a greater mind, more perfected model, finer yet in execution and detail, will be exhibited in Washington during the Disarmament Conference, carrying with it the mighty faith of mankind's power for good, "Man Triumphant" over the cruel forces that beset him.

The group is conceived upon lines of great magnitude, standing at least fifty feet high. It is comprised of three titanic figures, backs against backs to denote that their struggle is not against each other, but battling with and overcoming a gigantic Serpent symbolizing Evil—or the material universe.

The three giants represent mankind overcoming nature's cruelties, converting her forces into life-giving wealth—all those fruits of man's victory over nature, which make for civilization and progress.

The first giant represents the impulse, the idea to act—as for instance, the inspiration to build a home. The second giant represents concentration, mental consideration—the seeking for ways and means. The third giant represents tenacity of purpose, application of plans—seeing it through. Thus the three giants symbolize mankind's age-loving struggles to convert the blind forces of nature to his honorable bidding.

EVERYDAY STRUGGLE.

On the base of the monument we are shown in brilliant detail the everyday individual struggle against the serpent.

In one field of relief we see labor, physical strength, that side of our lives in which bodily effort is essential—typified by groups of famous athletes, in that heyday of health and vituality that increases personal happiness and maintains the race physically. Thus labor is set forth as an heroic pursuit.

In the second relief we have science, reason inspired—the pursuits that have their basis in brain endeavor, in the solution of great problems, such as are typified in the persons of Leonardi di Vinci, Rontgen, Curie, Edison.

And in the third relief we enter into the symbolic realms of the arts—the esthetic and the emotional, beauty, grace, culture, music, the supreme adornments of life which stimulate the higher, nobler desires and attainments of mankind—the beauteous concomitants of love and happiness. For these such names as Michael Angelo, Milton, Beethoven and Phidias stand forth as the archrepresentatives.

But that labor, science and the beautiful do not completely round out human existence is expressed in a fourth relief in which the activities of saintly lives, hope, faith, charity, mercy, without creed or bigotry, are set forth in such figures as Florence Nightingale, Damon and Pythias—typifying great friendships, great service, the urge of the strong to aid the weak, forgiveness, patience, that language that can be universal to all races—that language in which the United States has striven to speak with all nations during these last dread years.

MASTERLY PORTRAYAL.

And in addition there are four figures of masterly portrayal, indicating the development of man's will to good. The first typifies "Thou Must!"—that first stage of obedience to law. The second achieves the personal self-imposed command to free-will obedience as typified in a rising figure "I Must." Then comes the third evolution into the greater "I Desire"—the personal inspiration, ambition, imagination and desire to achieve, to co-operate, leading so inevitably to the fourth triumphant figure, vouchsafed to so few of us, that complete victory of self and selfishness in a sublime "I Am!"

This, then, is the embodiment of supreme inspiration, of faith in mankind's will to good, of assurance of the ultimate victory over not only the wider, deeper evils of international hates and distrusts, cruelties and fears that beset humanity on all sides, but also of the individual personal struggle against our meaner selves—the only "just" war that each and all of us must wage against the writhing serpent within us.

Such a colossal monument, erected in Washington in the very heart of the United States, typifying our best ideals, our highest principles, our abiding faith—so infinitely greater, nobler than any monument to the selfish national victories of war—must prove an international inspiration forever, a mighty reminder that the "fault lies not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings" if the mighty ideal of the disarmament conference fails to bear the fine fruits of altruism, of friendship, of understanding, of mercy that are hoped of it. The statesmen of all nations will be assembled in Washington for that conference—and he must be an underling indeed, who does not feel the potence of the sublime message which David Edstrom has builded for mankind. A message in the language that all may understand, a message in imperishable bronze.

"Man Triumphant" Shows Humanity's Fight For Ideals.

Picture Drawn from David Edstrom's Model by Loren Barton, Noted Woman Artist.

TEAR VEIL FROM NAMES' MYSTERY.

Find Los Angeles Officials Use Middle Initials Which Stand for Nothing; Other Prominent Men Loaded Down With Curious Family Cognomens.

In the early days of the West, so the saying went, it was necessary to get a man drunk in order to learn his real name. Whether or not prohibition has militated against such inquiry a hustling reporter, by aid of a widely known detective agency which shall be namless, has undertaken to learn the middle names of well-known Angelenos.

The investigation has been surrounded by all sorts of obstacles—reticence and point-blank refusal. For a middle name usually is considered about in the same class with a family skeleton or a home-brew still. Only a few men of this fair city expose their middle names by bifurcation, initialing the first name—sometimes done because the front name is considered more disgraceful than the middle one. And a very few brazenly write their first, second and third names in full.

The utility of the middle name never has been determined; careful investigators conclude that parents give their children middle names through habit more than design. Of course, to the John Smiths and Sam Browns the middle name is useful to prevent confusion with other John Smiths and Sam Browns, who might get their income-tax notices. But seldom is the middle name bared to the gaze of the vulgar populace except by the suggestion of an initial; it is considered something intimate only for the gaze of close relatives or bosom friends.

However, investigation has disclosed that two Los Angeles officials with middle initials really have nothing to be exposed, for the initials stand for absolutely nothing. This phenomenon is not so strange as it seems.

Hugh McGuire and Alfred Foster suffered for lack of a middle name until they grew to manhood. Then Mr. McGuire could stand it no longer and he reached into the alphabet and plucked out the letter J, and stuck it between the Hugh and McGuire. He did this to distinguish himself from other Hugh McGuires, and so we have Hugh J. McGuire, Public Works Commissioner of Los Angeles.

NOTHING AT ALL.

Alfred Foster also selected an extra initial, a B, which likewise stands for nothing at all, and that is the reason we have A. B. Foster, assistant postmaster of Los Angeles. Both Mr. McGuire and Mr. Foster put a period after their middle initials. They are not abbreviations for anything and thus should not have a period, but they put it on anyway just to fool folks and to stop people asking questions.

Los Angeles in addition has a man whose last name is a mere letter. He is Jose de la O, a laborer, 1509 Mateo street, according to the city directory. The O serves him for both a middle initial and a last name, which is a great economy.

Here are the full names of city officials, several of whom consider they have something to conceal both in the first and middle names. Their middle names often are the surnames of the mother's family, sometimes are the father's. Christian name and in many cases the owners fail to remember if they ever knew where they got them. The City Hall personnel is exposed as follows:

Mayor George E. Cryer, George Edward Cryer.

President Ralph L. Criswell of the City Council, Ralph Luther Criswell.

City Auditor John S. Myers, John Sylvester Myers.

City Prosecutor Erwin W. Widney, Erwin Wilson Widney.

City Engineer John A. Griffin, John Alden Griffin.

City Attorney Jess E. Stephens, Jess Earl Stephens.

City Treasurer N. T. Powell, Ned Trucxstone Powell.

Chief Engineer, Board of Public Utilities, H. Z. Osborne, Jr., Henry Zenas Osborne, Jr. He is the son of the Congressman.

Assistant City Attorney Lewis E. Whitehead, Lewis Emery Whitehead.

Deputy City Clerk and Clerk of City Council David M. Carroll, David McKenzie Carroll.

Councilman W. J. Sanborn, Winfred Joseph Sanborn.

(Continued on Third Page.)

WORLD TRADE REVIVAL SEEN

Angeleno Predicts General Business Expansion After Visiting Seven Countries.

BY HARRY H. CULVER.

A world revival of business is on the cards, with America playing as usual a large part in the restoration of normal conditions.

After visiting seven important countries, I feel confident in saying that business conditions throughout the world are rapidly improving. The evils created during the past seven years, largely through a disastrous war, cannot be corrected in a few days. You cannot blame the people of the Allied countries for their deep, bitter attitude toward the Germans.

If Germany is bathing her hands in the oil of repentance we saw no evidence of it during our trip through that country. On the contrary we observed a spirit of activity that might lead one to stop and wonder if the future might hold in store a repetition of the Teutons' drama of terror.

PROSPEROUS GERMANY.

If the United States were half as prosperous as Germany appears to be today we would all be happy. Germany's factories are working seven days a week, her fields are being thoroughly tilled, her standing army being reduced to 100,000 men by the peace treaty, has thrown hundreds of thousand of men into the laboring channels.

For the first time in its history Berlin is building skyscrapers. All the important banks there are being remodeled or replaced by new and larger buildings to meet their demands.

Germany's cheap labor is permitting her to undersell the world on manufactured goods—that is why, in my opinion, cheap labor has been the most important factor in Germany's return to prosperity. The United States bought from Germany $45,000,000 worth of goods during the first six months of this year.

By April of next year, Germany must pay to the Allied governments £132,500,000. The fact that £117,000,000 is already in sight is significant of her present financial condition.

NO UNDUE SEVERITY.

The Treaty of Versailles doubtless contained mistakes, which time will show, but one mistake that was not made was undue severity to Germany. I cannot conceive of anyone, after journeying through Germany and witnessing her quick "come-back," really feeling at peace with her until she repairs the evil she has done to France, Belgium, Italy and the world, and pays the debt in full she owes civilization.

It seems simply impossible for the Germans to adhere to clean business methods. One manufacturer is putting out his goods in Swiss francs without mentioning that the goods are of German origin. Several branch factories have even been opened on French soil. Imitation American wares are flooding the German market as a consequence of the reduced value of the mark and the importation restrictions set by the German government.

Take even the Silesian question—Germany could not resist attempting to exploit what looked to be a temporary split between England and France when the latter wished to send a division of soldiers through Germany to Upper Silesia and England withheld its ratification.

The attitude of the German government seems to be constantly watching for an opportunity to offer an insolent defiance to France. The slightest sign of a split between England, France and the United States will quickly be capitalized by the Germans.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM WILL BECOME RESEARCH MECCA.

Institution Plans to Offer Facilities to Workers in Industries, Arts and Sciences.

The Southwest Museum in the next few weeks will enter the secondary phase of its development. Objects of art, folklore and nature have been assembled for several years in the building that tops the hill at Avenue 46 and Marmion Way. And now the institution is ready to become what a present-day museum should be—a university of research.

The plans of Director Comstock, call for research facilities that should attract the fast growing industries of Los Angeles and make the museum a factor as important as are those of the eastern industrial centers.

The museum's research library and its exhibits will afford valuable sources of study for architects, jewelers, furniture designers, interior decorators, dressmakers, milliners and those who work in the fine arts. These workers will be encouraged to use the museum facilities.

At the same time there will be a co-operation with educational organizations, heretofore more or less casual. The public schools, for example, have used the museum, especially study classes of the grammar grades. Dr. Comstock will get in touch with the Board of Education to see whether this work cannot be done more regularly and thoroughly. Also, the private schools and the universities will be encouraged to make the museum their laboratory of science and studio of the arts. In addition women's clubs will be enabled to use the museum to further their study of the arts and sciences.

UTILITY DEMONSTRATED.

The utility of the museums to industry has been demonstrated in eastern cities. The manufactures of past ages are rife with suggestions for modern adaptation. The design and coloring of an Inca tapestry or a Navajo basket often give the carpet manufacturer or the modiste ideas of inestimable value.

The Southwest Museum is true to its name, but it has many exhibits that are not strictly local to the realm of ancient splendor and modern prosperity that stretches from Paso del Norte to El Pueblo de Nestra Senora de los Angeles. The exhibits from other parts, Central American Indian stuff, a fine Chinese collection, and art objects from Europe, are valuable for comparison with similar objects of Southwestern Indian origin.

This also is true of the natural history section, which has a collection of shells that Dr. Comstock declares is the finest museum collection in the country and the third largest collection in America. The director's hobby is butterflies and his own collection, on view at the museum, is the largest west of the Mississippi.

NEW PICTURE GALLERY.

A new picture gallery was opened last week. The museum has some very fine paintings, including two large canvases of a series on Dante's Inferno from the brush of Gustave Dore. These, originals, are the only ones in America, the residue of the set being in London. Many of the paintings are of Southwestern subjects.

The exhibit of baskets, in the making of which the Southwestern Indian excelled, has many hundred pieces, and the Indian relics include many from the cliff dwellers of the mesa land. The local Indians have not been overlooked, and some of the finest pieces were found on Catalina and other islands off the California coast. The island Indians were of superior culture to the coastal Indians.

There is a fine assortment of the so-called Hopi dolls, images used for religious instruction of the young. One of them is a Hopi bogy-man that would scare a white child as well as a red one. The museum has a remarkable collection of bells of value to students of jewelry design, and another of Indian beads. Some of these beads, dug up near this city, although coming from Indian graves, were of Venetian manufacture, having been brought to America by the early traders.

RESEARCH FACILITIES.

The research library facilities are especially complete. The library has been enlarged by the addition of the big collection of books on the Southwest given by Dr. J. A. Munk, an Arizona pioneer. The library has hundreds of volumes on natural history and on Indian design, of great value to the student and research student.

The Southwest Museum already has several flourishing adjuncts, including a flower club and the Bird Lovers' Club, which meet at the museum. It is proposed to form several groups which similarly will work with the museum as their base. A Hispanic museum soon will be opened in a building just below the Southwest Museum hill. The two institutions will co-operate so as to avoid duplication, and visitors can visit both by making one trip. The Southwest Museum is a short distance from downtown on the Garvanza car line.

TUNNEL UNDER HILL.

A recent improvement has aided the appearance of the institution and added greatly to the convenience of visitors. A tunnel has been dug into the hill to a point directly under the building; thence an elevator shaft runs to the museum. Formerly it was necessary to climb the hill. The entrance to the tunnel is through a doorway which is the replica of the gates to the famous Mayan Temple at Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

The Southwest Museum was built with future expansion in view, and it will not be many years before new wings will be needed. But care has been taken to avoid the duplication of objects and above all the exhibition of commonplace or vulgar pieces.

MAKES WORLD SAFE FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Abraham Kingdon, for[illegible] tified lecturer of the C[illegible] Guild for Technical [illegible] president of the K[illegible] Company of Winnip[illegible] the world safe for t[illegible] old "bird." Having [illegible] smoker himself for [illegible] having had the us[illegible] trouble with the d[illegible] vented a "magic p[illegible] portable variety. [illegible] has made a woman[illegible] absolutely unessentia[illegible] er's comfort.

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302 SO. BROADWAY
Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10

Federal Party to See Indio Date Festival.

Many persons connected with the United States Department of Agriculture will be in Southern California in October, according to word received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. Officials and experts are expected to attend the Coachella Valley festival of dates beginning October 31. It is understood that several carloads of exhibition material that has been collected by the Department of Agriculture from all parts of the date-growing world will be brought to Indio for exhibition during the fair.

The Department of Agriculture has been taking a keen interest in the festival as it will mark the first national date exposition in history. There are two government experiment stations for dates in Coachella Valley, one in Imperial Valley and one in the Salt River Valley. These stations and the commercial growers already have demonstrated that the American date is superior in flavor and shipping quality to those grown in the Mediterranean countries.

While away on your vacation it will be fun to be a spectator, watching the procession of events through the pages of the
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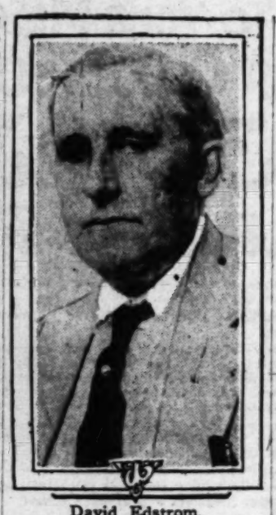
...ument to Striving of Enlightened Mankind Against Evil Forces Born of Age-Old Feuds and Hatreds Will Go to the Peace Conference.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

...d Edstrom, international sculptor, now resident in Los Angeles, has found his greatest ...ion brought to fruition by the coming disarmament conference at Washington. He has ...a sculptural group, "Man Triumphant," replete with brilliant conception and fine symbolic ...which typifies superbly human triumph over the forces of evil, a monument for all time ...mighty new struggle for the harmony, co-operation and understanding of nations and of ...A massive model of this is to be sent to Washington to typify the spirit in which America ...the conference.



David Edstrom.

...e of the multitude of ...the multitude of creeds, the ...of superstitions, prejudices ...ues, war has been perpetu... generation to generation, ...ds built upon old hatreds, ...es built upon old an... Only through the arts, ...ularly through the art of ...n can the world attain a ...language, find a basis of ...understanding, a creed up... all races and nations can ...eal system, a sympathetic ...y of life. And such a creed ...has exemplified in this ...es, "Man Triumphant."

...-one years ago David Ed... the germs of this great ... He had seen the ...Laocoon group in the ...at Rome, depicting Laocoon ...ons overcome and ...by the Serpent, the sym... It made a tremendous ...ing effect upon him, and ...althy reaction of youth he ...ew with himself to create ...a great monument express... ...kind's triumph over the ...of evil. During the ensuing ...he has made many tentative ...but it has remained for the ...of the Disarmament Con... to provide the Divine Spark, ...the soul for his masterpiece.

...OUSE IMPRESSED.

...Cal. House saw one of ...ades in 1913, on exhibit in ..., he was so impressed with ...eat conception that he ex... a hope that such a group ...some time adorn the east ...the capital at Washington, ...American Presidents are in... And now, after the tus... ...ating war, a greater ...perfected model, finer yet ...ion and detail, will be ex... Washington during the ...ext Conference, carry... ...the mighty faith of ...ower for good. "Man ...over the cruel forces ...that beset him.

The first giant represents the impulse, the idea to act—as for instance, the inspiration to build a home. The second giant represents concentration, mental consideration—the seeking for ways and means. The third giant represents tenacity of purpose, application of plans—seeing it through. Thus the three giants symbolize mankind's age-loving struggles to convert the blind forces of nature to his honorable bidding.

EVERYDAY STRUGGLE.

On the base of the monument we are shown in brilliant detail the everyday individual struggle against the serpent.

In one field of relief we see labor, physical strength, that side of our lives in which bodily effort is essential—typified by groups of famous athletes, in that heyday of health and vitality that increases personal happiness and maintains the race physically. Thus labor is set forth as an heroic pursuit.

In the second relief we have science, reason inspired—the pursuits that have their basis in brain endeavor, in the solution of great problems, such as are typified in the persons of Leonardi di Vinci, Rontgen, Curie, Edison.

And in the third relief we enter into the symbolic realms of the arts—the esthetic and the emotional, beauty, grace, culture, music, the supreme adornments of life which stimulate the higher, nobler desires and attainments of mankind—the beauteous concomitants of love and happiness. For these such names as Michael Angelo, Milton, Beethoven and Phidias stand forth as the archrepresentatives.

But that labor, science and the beautiful do not completely round out human existence is expressed in a fourth relief in which the activities of saintly lives, hope, faith, charity, mercy, without creed or bigotry, are set forth in such figures as Florence Nightingale, Damon and Pythias—typifying great friendships, great service, the urge of the strong to aid the weak, forgiveness, patience, that language that can be universal to all races—that language in which the United States has striven to speak with all nations during these last dread years.

MASTERLY PORTRAYAL.

And in addition there are four figures of masterly portrayal, indicating the development of man's will to good. The first typifies "Thou Must!"—that first stage of obedience to law. The second achieves the personal self-imposed command to free-will obedience as typified in a rising figure "I Must." Then comes the third evolution into the greater "I Desire"—the personal inspiration, ambition, imagination and desire to achieve, to co-operate, leading so inevitably to the fourth triumphant figure, vouchsafed to so few of us, that complete victory of self and selfishness in a sublime "I Am!"

This, then, is the embodiment of supreme inspiration, of faith in mankind's will to good, of assurance of the ultimate victory over not only the wider, deeper evils of international hates and distrusts, cruelties and fears that beset humanity on all sides, but also of the individual personal struggle against our meaner selves—the only "just" war that each and all of us must wage against the writhing serpent within us.

Such a colossal monument, erected in Washington in the very heart of the United States, typifying our best ideals, our highest principles, our abiding faith—so infinitely greater, nobler than any monument to the selfish national victories of war—must prove an international inspiration forever, a mighty reminder that the "fault lies not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings" if the mighty ideal of the disarmament conference fails to bear the fine fruits of altruism, of friendship, of understanding, of mercy that are hoped of it. The statesmen of all nations will be assembled in Washington for that conference—and he must be an underling indeed, who does not feel the potence of the sublime message which David Edstrom has builded for mankind. A message in the language that all may understand, a message in imperishable bronze.

The group is conceived upon lines of great magnitude, standing at least fifty feet high. It is comprised of three titanic figures, backs against backs to denote that their struggle is not against each other, but battling with and overcoming a gigantic Serpent symbolizing Evil—or the material universe.

The three giants represent mankind overcoming nature's cruelties, converting her forces into life-giving wealth—all those fruits of man's victory over nature, which make for civilization and progress.

"Man Triumphant" Shows Humanity's Fight For Ideals.

Picture Drawn from David Edstrom's Model by Loren Barton, Noted Woman Artist.

TEAR VEIL FROM NAMES' MYSTERY.

Find Los Angeles Officials Use Middle Initials Which Stand for Nothing; Other Prominent Men Loaded Down With Curious Family Cognomens.

In the early days of the West, so the saying went, it was necessary to get a man drunk in order to learn his real name. Whether or not prohibition has militated against such inquiry a hustling reporter, by aid of a widely known detective agency which shall be namless, has undertaken to learn the middle names of well-known Angelenos.

The investigation has been surrounded by all sorts of obstacles—reticence and point-blank refusal. For a middle name usually is considered about in the same class with a family skeleton or a home-brew still. Only a few men of this fair city expose their middle names by bifurcation, initialing the first name—sometimes done because the front name is considered more disgraceful than the middle one. And a very few brazenly write their first, second and third names in full.

The utility of the middle name never has been determined; careful investigators conclude that parents give their children middle names through habit more than design. Of course, to the John Smiths and Sam Browns the middle name is useful to prevent confusion with other John Smiths and Sam Browns, who might get their income-tax notices. But seldom is the middle name bared to the gaze of the vulgar populace except by the suggestion of an initial; it is considered something intimate only for the gaze of close relatives or bosom friends.

However, investigation has disclosed that two Los Angeles officials with middle initials really have nothing to be exposed, for the initials stand for absolutely nothing. This phenomenon is not so strange as it seems.

Hugh McGuire and Alfred Foster suffered for lack of a middle name until they grew to manhood. Then Mr. McGuire could stand it no longer and he reached into the alphabet and plucked out the letter J, and stuck it between the Hugh and McGuire. He did this to distinguish himself from other Hugh McGuires, and so we have Hugh J. McGuire, Public Works Commissioner of Los Angeles.

NOTHING AT ALL.

Alfred Foster also selected an extra initial, a B, which likewise stands for nothing at all, and that is the reason we have A. B. Foster, assistant postmaster of Los Angeles. Both Mr. McGuire and Mr. Foster put a period after their middle initials. They are not abbreviations for anything and thus should not have a period, but they put it on anyway just to fool folks and to stop people asking questions.

Los Angeles in addition has a man whose last name is a mere letter. He is Jose de la O, a laborer, 1509 Mateo street, according to the city directory. The O serves him for both a middle initial and a last name, which is a great economy.

Here are the full names of city officials, several of whom consider they have something to conceal both in the first and middle names. Their middle names often are the surnames of the mother's family, sometimes are the father's Christian name and in many cases the owners fail to remember if they ever knew where they got them. The City Hall personnel is exposed as follows:

Mayor George E. Cryer, George Edward Cryer.

President Ralph L. Criswell of the City Council, Ralph Luther Criswell.

City Auditor John S. Myers, John Sylvester Myers.

City Prosecutor Erwin W. Widney, Erwin Wilson Widney.

City Engineer John A. Griffin, John Alden Griffin.

City Attorney Jess E. Stephens, Jess Earl Stephens.

City Treasurer N. T. Powell, Ned Truckstone Powell.

Chief Engineer, Board of Public Utilities H. Z. Osborne, Jr., Henry Zenas Osborne, Jr.. He is the son of the Congressman.

Assistant City Attorney Lewis E. Whitehead, Lewis Emery Whitehead.

Deputy City Clerk and Clerk of City Council David M. Carroll, David McKenzie Carroll.

Councilman W. J. Sanborn, Winfred Joseph Sanborn.

(Continued on Third Page.)

WORLD TRADE REVIVAL SEEN

Angeleno Predicts General Business Expansion After Visiting Seven Countries.

BY HARRY H. CULVER.

A world revival of business is on the cards, with America playing as usual a large part in the restoration of normal conditions.

After visiting seven important countries, I feel confident in saying that business conditions throughout the world are rapidly improving. The evils created during the past seven years, largely through a disastrous war, cannot be corrected in a few days. You cannot blame the people of the Allied countries for their deep, bitter attitude toward the Germans.

If Germany is bathing her hands in the oil of repentance we saw no evidence of it during our trip through that country. On the contrary we observed a spirit of activity that might lead one to stop and wonder if the future might hold in store a repetition of the Teutons' drama of terror.

PROSPEROUS GERMANY.

If the United States were half as prosperous as Germany appears to be today we would all be happy. Germany's factories are working seven days a week, her fields are being thoroughly tilled, her standing army being reduced to 100,000 men by the peace treaty, has thrown hundreds of thousand of men into the laboring channels.

For the first time in its history Berlin is building skyscrapers. All the important banks there are being remodeled or replaced by new and larger buildings to meet their demands.

Germany's cheap labor is permitting her to undersell the world on manufactured goods—that is why, in my opinion, cheap labor has been the most important factor in Germany's return to prosperity. The United States bought from Germany $45,000,000 worth of goods during the first six months of this year.

By April of next year, Germany must pay to the Allied governments £132,800,000. The fact that £117,000,000 is already in sight is significant of her present financial condition.

NO UNDUE SEVERITY.

The Treaty of Versailles doubtless contained mistakes, which time will show, but one mistake that was not made was undue severity to Germany. I cannot conceive of anyone, after journeying through Germany and witnessing her quick "comeback," really feeling at peace with her until she repairs the evil she has done to France, Belgium, Italy and the world, and pays the debt in full she owes civilization.

It seems simply impossible for the Germans to adhere to clean business methods. One manufacturer is putting out his goods in Swiss francs without mentioning that the goods are of German origin. Several branch factories have even been opened on French soil. Imitation American wares are flooding the German market as a consequence of the reduced value of the mark and the importation restrictions set by the German government.

Take even the Silesian question—Germany could not resist attempting to exploit what looked to be a temporary split between England and France when the latter wished to send a division of soldiers through Germany to Upper Silesia and England withheld its ratification.

The attitude of the German government seems to be constantly watching for an opportunity to offer an insolent defiance to France. The slightest sign of a split between England, France and the United States will quickly be capitalized by the Germans.

Federal Party to See Indio Date Festival.

Many persons connected with the United States Department of Agriculture will be in Southern California in October, according to word received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce. Officials and experts are expected to attend the Coachella Valley festival of dates beginning October 31. It is understood that several carloads of exhibition material that has been collected by the Department of Agriculture from all parts of the date-growing world will be brought to Indio for exhibition during the fair.

The Department of Agriculture has been taking a keen interest in the festival as it will mark the first national date exposition in history. There are two government experiment stations for dates in Coachella Valley, one in Imperial Valley and one in the Salt River Valley. These stations and the commercial growers already have demonstrated that the American date is superior in flavor and shipping quality to those grown in the Mediterranean countries.

"Let the rest of the World roll by"—

While away on your vacation it will be fun to be a spectator, watching the procession of events through the pages of the

LOS ANGELES "TIMES."

Simply telephone your vacation address and the paper will be sent wherever you may go.

PICO 700. 10391.

SOUTHWEST MUSEUM WILL BECOME RESEARCH MECCA.

Institution Plans to Offer Facilities to Workers in Industries, Arts and Sciences.

The Southwest Museum in the next few weeks will enter the secondary phase of its development. Objects of art, folklore and nature have been assembled for several years in the building that tops the hill at Avenue 46 and Marmion Way. And now the institution is ready to become what a present-day museum should be—a university of research.

The plans of Director Comstock, call for research facilities that should attract the fast growing industries of Los Angeles and make the museum a factor as important as are those of the eastern industrial centers.

The museum's research library and its exhibits will afford valuable sources of study for architects, jewelers, furniture designers, interior decorators, dressmakers, milliners and those who work in the fine arts. These workers will be encouraged to use the museum facilities.

At the same time there will be a co-operation with educational organizations, heretofore more or less casual. The public schools, for example, have used the museum, especially study classes of the grammar grades. Dr. Comstock will get in touch with the Board of Education to see whether this work cannot be done more regularly and thoroughly. Also, the private schools and the universities will be encouraged to make the museum their laboratory of science and studio of the arts. In addition women's clubs will be enabled to use the museum to further their study of the arts and sciences.

UTILITY DEMONSTRATED.

The utility of the museums to industry has been demonstrated in eastern cities. The manufactures of past ages are rife with suggestions for modern adaptation. The design and coloring of an Inca tapestry or a Navajo basket often give the carpet manufacturer or the modiste ideas of inestimable value.

The Southwest Museum is true to its name, but it has many exhibits that are not strictly local to the realm of ancient splendor and modern prosperity that stretches from Paso del Norte to El Pueblo de Nestra Senora de los Angeles. The exhibits from other parts, Central American Indian stuff, a fine Chinese collection, and art objects from Europe, are valuable for comparison with similar objects of Southwestern Indian origin.

This also is true of the natural history section, which has a collection of shells that Dr. Comstock declares is the finest museum collection in the country and the third largest collection in America. The director's hobby is butterflies and his own collection, on view at the museum, is the largest west of the Mississippi.

NEW PICTURE GALLERY.

A new picture gallery was opened last week. The museum has some very fine paintings, including two large canvases of a series on Dante's Inferno from the brush of Gustave Dore. These, originals, are the only ones in America, the residue of the set being in London. Many of the paintings are of Southwestern subjects.

The exhibit of baskets, in the making of which the Southwestern Indian excelled, has many hundred pieces, and the Indian relics include many from the cliff dwellers of the mesa land. The local Indians have not been overlooked, and some of the finest pieces were found on Catalina and other islands off the California coast. The island Indians were of superior culture to the coastal Indians.

There is a fine assortment of the so-called Hopi dolls, images used for religious instruction of the young. One of them is a Hopi bogy-man that would scare a white child as well as a red one. The museum has a remarkable collection of bells of value to students of jewelry design, and another of Indian beads. Some of these beads, dug up near this city, although coming from Indian graves, were of Venetian manufacture, having been brought to America by the early traders.

RESEARCH FACILITIES.

The research library facilities are especially complete. The library has been enlarged by the addition of the big collection of books on the Southwest given by Dr. J. A. Munk, an Arizona pioneer. The library has hundreds of volumes on natural history and on Indian design, of great value to the student and research student.

The Southwest Museum already has several flourishing adjuncts, including a flower club and the Bird Lovers' Club, which meet at the museum. It is proposed to form several groups which similarly will work with the museum as their base. A Hispanic museum soon will be opened in a building just below the Southwest Museum hill. The two institutions will co-operate so as to avoid duplication, and visitors can visit both by making one trip. The Southwest Museum is a short distance from downtown on the Garvanza car line.

TUNNEL UNDER HILL.

A recent improvement has aided the appearance of the institution and added greatly to the convenience of visitors. A tunnel has been dug into the hill to a point directly under the building; thence an elevator shaft runs to the museum. Formerly it was necessary to climb the hill. The entrance to the tunnel is through a doorway which is the replica of the gates to the famous Mayan Temple at Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

The Southwest Museum was built with future expansion in view, and it will not be many years before new wings will be needed. But care has been taken to avoid the duplication of objects and above all the exhibition of commonplace or vulgar pieces.

MAKES WORLD SAFE FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Abraham Kingdon, for... tified lecturer of the C... Guild for Technical Instruction, and president of the Kingdon Printing Company of Winnipeg, would make the world safe for the smoker of the old "hod." Having been a pipe smoker himself for fifty years and having had the usual pipe smoker's trouble with the draught, he has invented a "magic pipe cleaner" of the portable variety. In other words, he has made a woman and a hair pin absolutely unessential to the smoker's comfort.

"The WORLD'S BEST REED FURNITURE"

...t an investment for a day, but for a lifetime. This ...e furniture is known throughout the whole country ...e supreme achievement in reed furniture building.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our shops, 939 S. Broadway.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

REGAL SHOES for Men

The new Fall styles are here, and the new Fall prices are from one-third to one-half less than last year's prices.

REGAL Shoes are standard in style—standard in quality—a standard attained through long years of conscientious shoemaking.

Pall Mall

The Pall Mall —a regular REGAL quality shoe—full stock Cordo Russia Calf—sold last year for $15 —new Fall price— $8.50

Hudson

The HUDSON —a REGAL-Oxford—full stock Russia Calf—REGAL top grade—leather heel—sold last year for $14. New Fall price $7.85

Buster Shoes — Regal Shoes only at—

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Best Footwear

Stores of—
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST
302 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10

THRILLS!

When you listen to the incomparable

AMPICO

in the

Chickering

Established 1823

You do not get sensational THRILLS,

But—Thrills of SATISFACTION

You simply have to hear it—to believe it. NOW is a good time.

Easy Terms if Desired

"The One Price Piano House of Los Angeles"

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

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Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
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Phone Pico 2375

AUCTIONS

40 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 40

TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Tuesday, August 30th, at 10 a.m.

Including well marked young Holsteins either just fresh or coming in soon. Some very choice Jersey-Durham cows that not only milk heavy but test high. This is a first class offering of well bred dairy stock and it will pay you to attend. You are cordially invited to inspect them prior to sale. Also a fine Holstein Bull.
TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.
ALBERT SORENSON, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

60 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 60

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Wednesday, Aug. 31st, at 10 a.m.

Including 40 head of well bred dairy cattle owned by Mr. DeWinter. This herd must be seen to be appreciated. A number just fresh and some heavy springers. Immediately following we will offer 20 head of choice young dairy cattle for Mr. W. G. Gaylord. Included in Mr. Gaylord's consignment is 2 pure bred registered Holstein bulls and a registered Holstein heifer. The cattle in both consignments are tuberculin tested.
TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.
J. DeWINTER.
W. G. GAYLORD, Owners.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

10 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS 10

ALL TUBERCULIN TESTED
at my dairy on Central Ave., one block north of the Valley Blvd., 4 miles east of
POMONA
Thursday, Sept. 1st, at 10 a.m.

Including 10 head of choice Jersey and Holstein dairy cows, all tops, fresh and coming fresh and all tuberculin tested. A pure bred, registered Holstein cow from Anita Baldwin herd and bred to $41,000 bull. All dairy equipment, plain milk bottles, crates, etc.
TERMS: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.
J. D. JACKMAN, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

40 HEAD TOP HOLSTEIN COWS 40

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at
HYNES
Friday, Sept. 2nd, at 10 a.m.

...goes.
$584.14.

Complete Dispersal Sale Trail Bros.' Herd

which is rated as one of the finest grade Holstein herds in the state of California. We have personally inspected this herd and can recommend it to anyone looking for top dairy Holsteins. They are all young, well marked, big vigorous growing cattle that have every point of top dairy cattle. Practically the entire offering is either just fresh or very heavy springers. There are a number of cows in the herd producing almost 70 lbs. of weighted milk per day. Prospective buyers are cordially invited to inspect this splendid offering prior to sale. These cows have been tested for tuberculosis within the last four months but to anyone particular about the test the privilege of retesting on the premises by the buyer's veterinary is given. You positively can't go wrong on this sale.
TERMS: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in monthly payments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash on time sums; 2 fine pure bred bulls will be sold.
Trail Bros., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Auction—Complete Dispersal Sale

OF R. H. WOLVERTON'S REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
To Be Held on Grape Day
SEPTEMBER 9, 1921, AT 10:00 A.M.
Sale at Feed Yard, opposite
Grape Day Park—Escondido, Cal.
8 Cows, 2 Heifers, some Calves, 1 Bull, 2 Grade Cows.
All young Tuberculin Tested. Guarantee breeders.
RHODES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

Oh, Boy! Pabst! It Can't Be Beat!

Pabst Blue Ribbon Syrup

100% Pure

Manufactured exclusively for us in this territory by the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewery of Milwaukee. Each can guaranteed by them to be made of the best obtainable malt and no other cereal. It is not an adulterated product and is the only Malt Syrup on the market that is pasteurized and clarified in the can, which gives you a clear product.

Remember You Use No Claro or Gelatine With This Product

Our Price:
2½-lb. can, light or dark, per can $1.00
5-gal. can, light or dark, 60 lbs. net, per can $15.00

Combination Special for a 5-Gal. Batch

1 can Syrup, light or dark.....
1 pkg. choice Cal. Hops (sanitary package).....
2 lbs. Corn Cerelose (sugar)...
30 Crown Caps.....
1 pkg. Fleishmann's Yeast.....

Making About 28 Large Bottles Per Batch $1.85

For Larger Batches the Price is Just Double the Amount of a 5-Gallon Batch.

HOPS

We handle nothing but the best selected California Hops, packed in 2 oz., 4 oz., 16 oz. sanitary packages.

CORN SUGAR—Something New

For Your Next Brew It Has the "Pep"

We also carry a complete line of Bottlers' Supplies. Fleishman's Yeast received fresh daily. You have tried the rest, now try the best. We ship to all points.

Blue Ribbon Winery

SAM BENNETT, Prop.
706-08 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PICO 3949 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY PICO 3949
SOUVENIR SPECIAL Given With Every Order—A Jumping Mule With a Kick.

BRANDS TRIALS AS SCANDALOUS.

Writes Los Angeles Kin of German "Whitewash."

High-Handed Affair Exposed by Alsatian Witness.

Tells of Cruel Acts of Hun Officers During War.

Writing to his aunt, Mrs. George S. Marygold of 928 South New Hampshire street, in regard to the absurd "whitewash" trail of German officers at Leisig, where he was a witness, Charles Cronenberger, an Alsatian soldier, gives an illuminating insight into the disgusting manner in which the boches deported themselves during the war.

Mr. Cronenberger appeared as a witness during the trials of Gen. Stenger, Maj. Crusius and Lieut. Laule. He says the inquiries were conducted in such a scandalous manner that he and his Alsatian associates who appeared there left with the resolve to expose the high-handed affair to the whole world.

Bearing upon the incident which resulted in the death of Capt. Migat, a French officer, at Hesse, in Lorraine, Mr. Croneberger says:

CAPTAIN MURDERED.

"A half-hour later we entered the village of Hesse. After I had rested a certain time I descended the street of the village in quest of a fountain, to wash myself there. I saw then a French captain and Lieut. Laule, surrounded by soldiers. The captain had a bandage on his head and apparently was so gravely wounded that he was hardly able to walk any more. Lieut. Laule said to him in French: "Captain, you are my prisoner." The other not having given any response, Laule repeated: "Captain, you are my prisoner. Follow me!" The captain had not the strength to reply and staggered forward. At this moment, Laule cried: "Zwei Mann!" (two men!) and immediately two men aimed at the unfortunate and shot him in the back.

Of conditions behind the German lines on the Italian front, Mr. Cronenberger writes:

"At Assling (Jesenizze) we often saw transports of Italian prisoners pass. The poor devils died literally of hunger. The sick ones who were not able any longer to make the least effort were transported very simply outside the wagons, placed it did not matter where, and nobody occupied himself with them.

DIE LIKE DOGS.

"One day two moribund prisoners, their throats rattling, were disposed between the two rails. They were allowed to die there like dogs. At Santa Lucia, on the Isonzo, there was in December, 1917, and January, February, 1918, a German lieutenant at the post of command of the railway station, who occupied himself also with the oversight of the near-by German prison camp. To punish the Italians who did not work sufficiently he had found a means both refined and cruel. He superimposed two casks of beer. Between the two he placed a thin board to remove all stability of the second cask. The poor prisoner had to stand there. He was not able to budge; it was impossible for him to stretch his limbs standing upon this edifice, which completely lacked equilibrium. And in the icy wind which blew from the mountain, in the snow and in the cold, the wretches were there shivering and suffering during one hour and sometimes two.

BEATS PRISONERS.

"One day a transport of grain was being loaded. Several sacks were split and the Italian prisoners who had to load them, seized some grains which they carried avidly to their mouths, they were suffering so from hunger. The lieutenant about whom I have just been speaking was there also. He placed himself beside a broken sack and when a prisoner stooped over to take some grain he hit him brutally with his hand-whip on the back and on the neck. He recalled also a prisoner who was saving himself and when this one was near him he lashed him on the face several times with his heavy leather hand-whip.

"I would recall that there were found at Santa Lucia some cases of dum-dum cartridges, for mannlicher rifles of the Austrain army; some dum-dums made in the factories with a case of four segments of steel, a lead point and six pellets of lead in the interior."

"Y" CAMPING ENJOYED BY MANY BOYS.

Return of Sons of America from Catalina Will End Summer Program.

When the Sons of America return from camp at Catalina on September 3, the Y.M.C.A. will have completed its summer camping program for boys, in which 245 Los Angeles youngsters have taken part. Since the middle of June four groups camped on the west fork of the San Gabriel River back of Mt. Lowe, in two-week periods. A two-day bicycle trip and a three-day hike to the mountains have been taken and the thirty-five boys, who are in camp now at Catalina, complete the summer's schedule.

The first group was in charge of Boys' Secretary Lashbrook of the Central Y.M.C.A. The next two were city-wide camps and under the direction of T. Caldwell, metropolitan secretary for boys. The last two were Sons of America camps supervised by their director, Fred Meyer. Mr. Waggener of the boys' department conducted the shorter trips. All of these men were ably assisted by a corp of volunteer workers.

Camp work plays a very important part in the year's program. Hiking, swimming, working, singing, roughing it together, and learning to play the game of give and take, under competent leadership, are used to develop character.

For the most part the boys earn money to pay their expenses. The last camp of the Sons of America has been made possible by contributions from business men as well as supplies from the Wholesale Grocer's Association.

Boys benefit so from camp life that plans are under way to increase the number of overnight and week-end camps this fall and winter, taking advantage of the wonderful climatic conditions in Southern California. Its a great thing for boys, and they like it.

Originators (not Imitators) on the PACIFIC COAST of EXTRA PANTS FREE

OUR PLATFORM

1. We Operate Our Own Big Upstairs Tailoring Stores.
2. We Have Cheap, Plain Fixtures Only.
3. We Have Tremendous Spot-Cash Buying Power.
4. We Do a Strictly Cash Business. No Credit Losses for You to Share.
5. We Tailor Our Clothes in Our Own Daylight Workshops.
6. We Sell From Weaver to Wearer.
7. We Are Tailors — Not Agents. No "Ready-Mades!"
8. We Always Give "More Than Your Money's Worth."

Our Regular $35 $40 $50 Values
TAILORED-TO-YOUR-MEASURE SUITS and OVERCOATS
$25 $30 $35
with EXTRA PANTS FREE!

are worn by bankers, lawyers, doctors, clergymen—and professional and business men generally, throughout Southern California.

Let us prove to YOU that we CAN and DO save you money in Tailored-to-Your-Individual-Measure clothes.

Hundreds and hundreds of our old customers have availed themselves of the Wonderful Values offered in The Grand Opening Sale of our Newly Remodeled and Enlarged Second Floor Tailoring Store to re-stock their wardrobes, and during this Great Sale hundreds of new names have been added to our many thousands of satisfied customers who have made our newly enlarged store possible—and necessary.

Do you want a suit that was made up six or eight or ten months ago to measurements that MAY correspond to ONE or TWO of yours, perhaps—or do you want a suit freshly tailored to YOUR OWN individual measures, in the very latest down-to-the-minute style of your own selection, and for less money? We'll leave it to YOU.

Don't let our alleged "imitators" stampede you with their fantastic appeals and extravagant claims—use your judgment and common sense!

NOTICE!
Suits ordered tomorrow can be finished in time for LABOR DAY

To those who do not yet know us, we say, "Come and get acquainted." Come and see the tremendous stock of our Imported and Domestic Woolens that our Eastern and Foreign Buyers have been for months gathering for this occasion. Come and let us show you the wonderful array of Worsteds, hard finish and unfinished; Serges, Tweeds, Cheviots, Cardinas, Tribets, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves in nearly every conceivable shade and coloring and in all the newest patterns—pencil stripes, herringbones, checks, plaids, bridgenorth, pinstripes, bankers' grays and pinheads, if you prefer 'em that way. Our tables are piled high with bolts and single suit patterns—vastly more than you can see in any store at one time before. We know we can please YOU—and that's what we're here for.

Newest Fabrics
Shadow Stripes
Eversharp Stripes
Herringbones
Pin Checks
Wide Wales
Silk Stipples
Plain Weaves—all textures
Finished and Unfinished Worsteds
Tweeds, Homespuns
Flannels
to your order NOT ready-made

And remember—EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customers' INDIVIDUAL measures, in our own newly enlarged DAYLIGHT workshops, by expert craftsmen from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS, in any style you select, and is finished with high-grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-maker" here.

Come and see our finished garments—compare them with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with "ready-mades," if you wish. Make ANY comparisons you see fit—the more you compare, the more firmly convinced you will be that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS values are SUPREME—The more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast—WHY we have become indisputably

The Largest Custom Tailors in the West

Smartest Fashions
Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades.
Young men's ultra styles in 1, 2, 3 or 4 button English lounge suits
Business sacks
Any lapel or cuff effect desired to your order NOT ready-made

English Woolen Mills
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.
355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

"You'll Leave My Office Smiling"

No Roof

BRIDGEWORK $4.00

22k Solid Gold Crown $4.00

SET OF TEETH Upper or Lower $7

We are growing so fast that we know our work and our prices are pleasing.
WE CHARGE LESS

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings and Sunday Mornings From 9 to 12.

Phone 65832

Dr. Beauchamp
Private Elevator—Entr' Childs Restaurant
544 So. SPRING ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

Free Examination
Painless Extraction

Just Like a

"My husband suffered years with stomach... often had colic attacks to bed. But a man... pains that a woman... thought he was going to... doctors didn't seem to help... Like a drowning man grasps... straw he tried Mayr's... Remedy, which a friend... about, and how he is... and eats anything." It is... harmless preparation that... the catarrhal mucus from... tinal tract and allays the... tion which causes... stomach, liver and... ments, including appendicitis... dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. Adv.

TODAY'S BEAUTY

You can enjoy a delightful... poo with very little effort... a very trifling cost. If your... your druggist a package of... and dissolve a teaspoonful... of hot water. This makes enough... of shampoo liquid... easy to apply it to all of the hair... stead of just the top of the head... Your shampoo is more effective... pour a little at a time over the... and hair until both are thoroughly... ered by the foaming lather. This... aration that thoroughly cleanses... and removes every bit of dandruff... excess oil and dirt, leaves... the hair drier than it is... ness that makes it easier... than it is, and leaves it... and a softness that makes... ing it a pleasure.

itators)

AST~

FREE

0 $50 Values

-MEASURE-

ERCOATS

$35

'S FREE!

—and professional and business man

save you money in Tailored-to-YOUR-

have availed themselves of the Won-
f our Newly Remodeled and Enlarged
ardrobes, and during this Great Sale
any thousands of satisfied customers,
—and necessary.

ight or ten months ago to measure-
ours, perhaps—or do you want a suit
ures, in the very latest down-to-the-
ney? We'll leave it to YOU.

you with their fantastic appeals and
non sense!

and yet know us, we say, "Come and get
me and see the tremendous stock of new
and Woolens that our Masters and Fur-
have been gathering for this oc-
Let us show you the wonderful array of
ish and unfinished; Serges, Tweeds, Cob-
Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves,
remarkable shade and coloring and in all
—pencil stripes, herringbones, checks,
plaids, basketeer greys and plain, if
h way. Our tailors are paid high with
suit patterns—really more than you ever
of one time before. We know we can
that's what we've here for.

Smartest Fashions
Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades.
Young men's ultra styles in 1,2,3 or 4 button English lounge suits
Business sacks
Any lapel or cuff effect desired
to your order NOT ready-made

Tailors

Mills

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

ng St.

Just Like a Man

"My husband suffered for years with stomach trouble, often had colic attacks that put to bed. But a man can't stand pains that a woman can. thought he was going to die doctors didn't seem to help him Like a drowning man grasping straw he tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which a nurse told about, and now he is entirely and eats anything." It is a harmless preparation that relieves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the irritation which causes practically stomach, liver and intestinal ments, including appendicitis. dose will convince or money funded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

TODAY'S BEAUTY TIP

You can enjoy a delightful poo with very little effort and a very trifling cost. If you your druggist a package of and dissolve a teaspoonful of of hot water. This makes a of shampoo liquid—enough easy to apply it to all the stead of just the top of the Your shampoo is now ready. pour a little at a time on the and hair until both are thoroughly ered by the dainty perfumed eration that thoroughly cleanses and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing the hair dries quickly with a brightness that makes it seem more than it is, and takes on a rich lustre and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—[Advertisement.

STOCKWELL

Never Stretch

mattress

"Sleep—the death of each day's life"

SHADES of night mark the passing day. Welcome sleep—restful sleep fits us for each coming day.

The sleep we get depends not on the bed, but on the mattress which makes the bed a bed.

Stockwell Never-Stretch Mattresses invite the sort of sleep which is most welcome.

Scientifically made, they possess all good qualities with this distinguishing difference—they will never stretch.

Buy mattresses which will make your beds better beds—buy Stockwell Never-Stretch Mattresses at your dealers.

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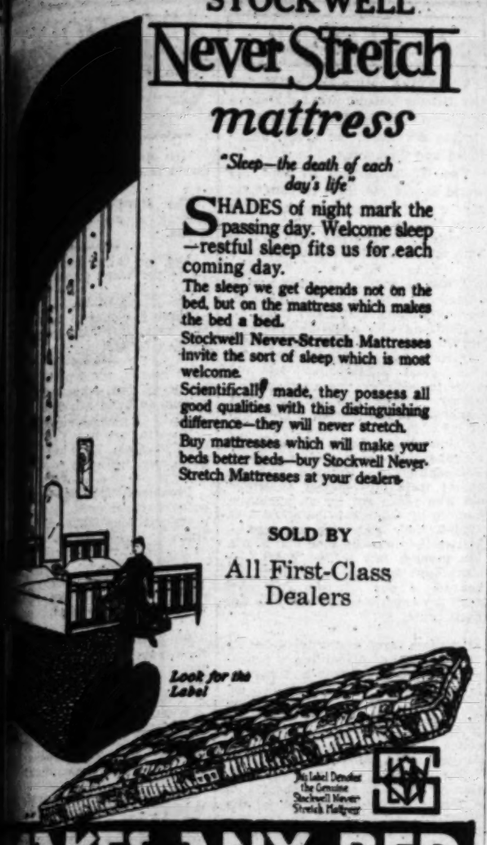


MAKES ANY BED A BETTER BED-

Beautiful Pictures—

are appreciated by everyone. In order to furnish pictures in keeping with California's scenic attractions, The Times gives its readers a superb 8-page Rotogravure section, the only one on the Pacific Coast.

TELLS WHY HEAVY PLANE CAN SOAR OFF GROUND.

Girl Flyer Explains Principle of Air Vacuum; Says Aviator Must Learn Ship's "Feel."

BY GEORGIA ROSE.

[This is the third of a series of articles by Miss Rose on practical aviation.]

How can a vehicle weighing 1800 pounds rise off the ground and dash around in the air apparently in defiance of all laws of gravitation? This is still a mystery to a surprising number of people.

In ordinary English this is what happens:

Let us suppose our airplane at rest on the earth. Essentially it consists of the engine, which drives the propeller, the handling mechanism and the wings or planes. The propeller of the modern plane is at the front end of the machine and its blades are so curved that when it revolves at high speed, about 1400 revolutions a minute, it literally pulls the plane along, on the same principle as the propulsion of a boat in the water. The plane is the boat, the propeller the oars and the air is the water.

Very well. The propeller starts and the plane begins to glide along the ground, pulled by the propeller. It goes faster and faster and presently it begins to rise from the earth. What has happened?

PLANES CURVED.

The next time you are close to a biplane—or a monoplane either for that matter—note carefully the shape of the planes or wings. They are not really planes at all, but have curved surfaces, a sort of convex-concave affair like two saucers held together, one above the other, face down and a little apart. Sometimes they are made of canvas and sometimes steel. In either case the effect is the same.

As the plane rushes along the ground it encounters an increasing resistance from the air. The air "piles up," so to speak, on the concave under side of the plane, giving a decided lift. On the upper side it strikes the top part of the convexity and rushes off at an angle to the curvature of the rear part of the plane. This creates an area of diminished atmospheric pressure above the rear half of the plane—aviators call this a "vacuum" though it is really only a partial one—and this adds enormously to the tendency to lift.

Experts say that the "vacuum" above the plane gives three-fourths of the lift and the push of the air beneath the other fourth. Obviously the faster the plane goes the bigger is this lifting force on both sides of the plane.

This is why it is necessary to have a certain number of feet in which to take off,—a distance sufficient to get up the speed required to lift the plane. When the motor is shut off, just before landing and the plane goes into a normal glide, then gravity gives the necessary speed. If the airplane were standing still and it were possible to blow a wind of sufficient velocity against its front, the plane would rise directly from the ground.

Every plane has what is called a gliding ratio. This depends on the resistance and the way the plane is loaded. If you are flying a plane the gliding ratio of which was 6 to 1, and your motor stalled when you were at a height of 2000 feet, you could land as far as 12,000 feet from the spot directly over which your motor stalled. So unless an aviator is over a range of mountains, the chances are that he will be able to find some suitable place for landing, exploding the idea that "You are all right unless your motor stops and then good night."

When Maj. Schroeder made his altitude record of more than 34,000 feet, his eyeballs froze and he became unconscious and, of course, ceased to control his airplane. The plane fell 6000 feet before he regained consciousness. When he did recover he was able to look around and find a fairly decent landing place.

An aviator does not require an acre or two in which to land. Emery Rogers demonstrated this to me by landing on the road. It was wide enough for two automobiles to pass each other. An airplane can be landed in a space that is wide enough to allow a clearance of two feet on each side.

LEARNING TO FLY.

I am coming to the conclusion that learning to fly is different, quite, from learning other things. One cannot study it out of a book, nor is it possible to watch the instructor and then do exactly as he does. It seems as if there is so much that one has to be able to "feel." For instance in flying straight ahead one should be able to sit quite at ease and enjoy the scenery slipping by below, with never a look or apparently a thought about the plane.

You are suppose to "feel" if the nose up up or down, or if one wing is higher than the other. I do not know whether this sense of feeling is a gift or an acquisition, if it is the former, I have been slighted, if the latter, I am certainly a long time acquiring it. In making a landing, the motor is shut off and you go into a normal glide at an angle of about thirty degrees. Then when you "feel" that the power is gone, the ship is leveled off—that is, brought into a horizontal position—and it gradually settles. The tail is slightly lowered, it hits the ground and there you are.

All the men at Rogers Airport are most encouraging. They tell me that days and days will go by and suddenly there will come a morning when I shall be able to "feel" it all and shall be able to fly as well as any one. Much of the work now is going over and over what I have been taught, trying to get that much-to-be-desired, but most elusive "feeling."

After I had been flying around and my lesson was about over, Mr. Rogers said, "I'll take the ship. You hold on and I'll give you a thrill." When I had regained my speech about five minutes after landing, I gasped, "What did you do?" "O just made an Immelman turn," he replied. This is what is popularly called looping the loop. With a smile of encouragement he said, "You won't be so frightened by the time you get to making them yourself. Of course, you want to learn to do some stunts, don't you?"

I kept very still, but I know that when I am in the plane alone if that stick ever gets pulled all the way back to make an Immelman turn, it will be because there is a rope on it and some one on the ground pulls the rope. It will be a miracle if I ever have the nerve and the age of miracles, I venture to think, is past.

There is an ever growing interest throughout the civilized world in the possibilities of aviation. There are, of course, the critics who scoff at the idea of flying ever becoming popular, but that has always been the situation when there has been an invention. Fulton's idea of a steamboat was ridiculed, and how many dreamed of the developed perfection of the locomotive that time has wrought?

STUDY AVIATION.

Germany, which is nothing if not thorough, is taking a keen interest in the scientific side of flying and is planning the establishment of a chair of aeronautics and aircraft construction in one of the technical universities. Aviation activity in Argentina is increasing steadily. Airplanes in large numbers and great varieties are being shipped into the country. They are to be used in school work and in the development of flying services between cities in the interior.

The Air Board of Canada has for some time been conducting experimental flying operations in various sections of the Dominion in order to determine the possible uses of aircraft for civic purposes. The report, a most exhaustive one, lately published is most favorable to commercial aviation.

Even in far-off Japan the government has signified that its purpose is not to concentrate its attention on military aviation to the neglect of civil aviation. The army will start this year to train workmen in order to promote the manufacture of aircraft by private concerns. It will also train civil pilots. Federal or State assistance would give a great impetus to civil aviation here.

WOMEN ONLY TO SIT AS JURORS.

Judge Willis is Preparing Innovation in the Superior Court.

Judge Willis is preparing for an innovation, it is understood, when he will put only the names of women in the jury box for the panels of his criminal court. As a rule the names of both men and women are drawn. It is the opinion of judges of the Superior Court that women make good jurors, especially those who have been trained in club work.

MIDDLE NAMES ARE REVEALED.

(Continued from First Page.)

Councilman W. C. Mushet, William Cresswell Mushet.

Councilman R. S. ("Cupid") Sparks, Robert Stuart Sparks.

Councilman F. C. Langdon, Frederick Chauncey Langdon.

Private Secretary to Mayor Cryer H. H. Kenney, Harry Hartman Kenney.

Councilman O. P. Conaway, Othello Parker Conaway.

Diligent inspection of all records failed to disclose any middle names or even middle initials for City Clerk Robert Dominguez and Councilman Walter Mallard. Pressed, Mr. Dominguez and Mr. Mallard admitted that they had none.

FEDERAL SECRETS BARED.

U. S. District Judge B. F. Bledsoe is indebted to Benjamin Franklin for his given names. Postmaster P. P. O'Brien's parents in christening him honored two saints, Patrick and Peter. Some of the other government servants are laid bare as follows:

U. S. Marshal C. T. Walton—Charles Thomas Walton.

Collector of Internal Revenue J. P. Carter—John Percy Carter.

U. S. Commissioner Stephen G. Long—Stephen Gano Long.

U. S. Atty. J. Robert O'Conner—John Robert O'Conner.

Clerk of the United States District Court Charles N. Williams—Charles Nelson Williams.

Collector of Customs John B. Elliott—John Bentley Elliott.

The names of a group of bankers selected at random disclose nothing more shocking than the following:

Arthur Jay Waters, president, Citizens' National Bank.

Orra Eugene Monnette, president, Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank.

Joseph Francis Sartori, president, Security Trust and Savings Bank.

John Eugene Fishburn, president, Merchants' National Bank.

Henry Mauris Robinson, president, First National Bank and Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

Motley Hewes Flint, vice-president, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

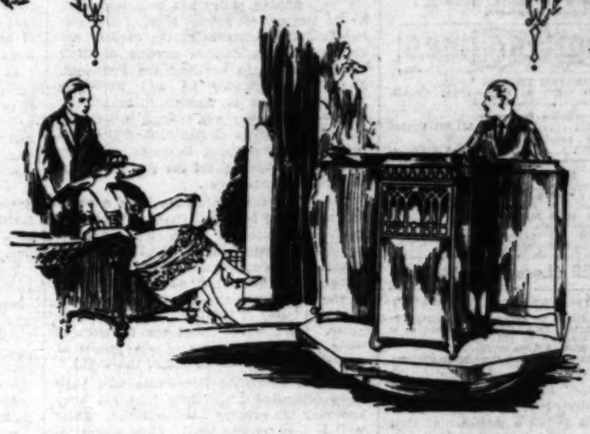
Charles Frank Stern, vice-president, First National Bank and Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

John Barnes Miller, president, Southern California Edison Company.

Sheriff William I. Traeger's middle name is Isham, pronounced "Ice-em," he says. It comes from Isham Dunn, his grandfather, formerly of Porterville.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz has a middle name of Warren, coming from his grandfather, William Warren, who was City Marshal of Los Angeles in 1870, and was killed in the line of duty.

Fitzgerald's
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC



How *can* you decide until you hear them *all!*

Hou can you possibly tell which of the four best-known phonographs is best until you hear them all at the same time — in the same room — from the same position?

We want you to be sure that the NEW EDISON is best and we can show you in no better, fairer way than by playing the **others** for you in direct comparison with

The NEW EDISON

Just ask to hear the

turntable comparison

Long Beach store: 333 Pine Ave.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729

THE EXECUTIVE

So named because it is the only type of desk that is adapted to the needs of the American man of affairs.

It combines the privacy of the old roll-top desk with the compactness and appearance of the modern flat desk—with none of their disadvantages.

THOSE who attended the recent Industrial Exhibit will doubtless remember seeing the "Executive" desk on display in the Los Angeles Desk Company's booth—where it won much admiration. The "Executive" represents the latest invention of the Durard Desk Company, and is patented and manufactured exclusively by them. It is distributed in Los Angeles solely by the Los Angeles Desk Company, in San Francisco by the Wentworth Company, in New York by Globe-Wernicke and Company—and in all principle Eastern cities.

THE old roll-top desk—nearly obsolete now—had the distinct advantage of privacy, but it was cumbersome and difficult to keep in order. The new flat-top desk, while neat and compact, requires the busy executive to stop to put away papers that he does not wish to have touched. The "Executive" solves the problem perfectly, for when open it is like any flat-top desk, but upon leaving, its low rolling top slides gently over unfinished work and locks securely.

IT IS interesting to note that leading business men of Los Angeles have endorsed the "Executive" as their standard of desk perfection; also that a special model of the "Executive" was made and shipped to the Sacramento State Fair.

THE "Executive" may be had in oak or mahogany in 60, 66 and 72-inch sizes. Special finish to order. If you are interested in up-to-date office equipment do not fail to see the "Executive" at the Los Angeles Desk Company.

The "Executive" is new, but it gained instant recognition among Los Angeles business men. Undoubtedly the time is not far off when these desks of such perfect convenience will be found in all important offices.

Los Angeles Desk Co.
848-50 So. HILL St.
A. R. Fleishhans, President

"Everything in office furnishings" Phone 60091

TO THE PUBLIC

A special issue of "Preferred Stock" of the Durard Desk Company is now being offered to the public.

This is a rapidly growing home industry, solid and substantial, and this "Preferred Stock" bears good interest as well as a participating interest in the profits.

There is ample security behind the issue and the financial statement shows its great progress.

For further information consult

Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.
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520 Title Insurance Building
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Seven Floors of Service

HOLLANDER & FUNKE Co.
425 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Saturday Nights Until 9

Semi-Annual Sale
Women's Summer
Shoes
Less Than
1/2 price

Values Up to $10—Thousands of Pairs
A Wonderful Selection of Desirable Styles

—Sports Oxfords
—Smart Pumps
—Strap Slippers
—Stylish Boots $4.85

All materials including White Buck, White Fabric, Black, Brown and White Kid, Black, Brown and Gray Suede. All sizes in the sale.

Agency Gray Bros.' Shoes

HOLLANDER & FUNKE Co.
425 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Store of Unfailing Values

Reader-Value THE TIMES averages 14 columns per day more reading-matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—40TH YEAR.

Sworn average circulation for every day of July, 1921.....101,321 Copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for July, 1921.....240,573 Copies

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Washington Bureau, 604 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SOME DEAD ONES.

The professor of nutrition says that the least a family of four can exist on at present prices is $98.72 a month. At that rate there are a lot of families that are dead and don't know it.

TAXATION PROBLEMS.

The government is having difficulty in collecting and adjusting the income tax of the bootlegger. One of the big guns whose income is said to be nearly $50,000 a week is classed as a "speculator" and many of them make their returns under that head. But most of the errant gentry make no returns at all. Bootleggers worry Uncle Sam all around. Maybe he ought to shoot them and get them out of the way.

THE VIEWPOINT.

Sam Gompers says that the present unemployment in this country is an economic crime, quite inexcusable and is costing the workers more than $30,000,000 a day. If it were due to strikes of union men dictated by walking delegates and business agents the idleness would be praiseworthy, but because it comes from dull business and a slump in demand it is classed by the union boss as a crime.

THE WORLD'S GARDEN.

The Imperial Valley is so used to being classed as bone-dry territory that when the natives get their feet wet they worry. They had a shower in the valley and two inches of rain fell in a few hours. Now the residents are trying to figure up the damage done. The program of preparedness in Imperial includes everything but rain. When they get an August shower they hardly know what to make of it.

MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

The question as to whether beer is medicine is still undetermined. Congress has failed to officially forbid its use and the government has not yet formulated the conditions under which it may be prescribed. So the situation is in doubt. The grand army of home brewers do not know whether they are licking up their concoction as a refreshment or a medicine. But they are still taking it.

THE RULING PASSION.

A citizen who is 84 years old, partially blind, almost totally deaf and just recovering from an accident in which his wife was terribly injured and his car wrecked is now buying a new auto and wants a fresh license to drive the same. The family thinks the old gentleman is too skittish to drive a car, but the pioneer is persistent and insistent and will probably have his way if the authorities will intrust him with a license. Blame it on the climate if you want to.

FIGHTING THE SCALE.

Large sums are being paid by California horticulturists for the introduction of the larvae of the Lounsbury aphycus, which is a little cuss making deadly war upon the black scale. The eggs of the gnat are lodged in proximity to the scales and when the young are hatched they make it a life business to clean up all scale in sight. When they have chased all evidence of the scale pest out of the State California may pay a handsome price for something that will rout the Lounsbury aphycus. That is sometimes the way of it.

BOOZE IN ENGLAND.

Drunkenness is increasing in Great Britain. Anyhow, the number of arrests for intoxication are more than 60 per cent greater than last year. The number of women agrested is 40 per cent more than last year. It may be that they are making arrests under conditions in which the authorities did not formerly interfere. With the traffic under better regulation than before there should be no increase in drinking. But there is something about the liquor trade that passeth understanding. It is apt to break loose where it is most confined and it runs wild with certain efforts to regulate it. Even prohibition does not always prohibit.

THE HOME MARKET.

It is the home market that must eventually be relied upon to serve as the mainstay for American industry. Foreign trade is apt to be fickle. It is at the mercy of exchange and flutters like a butterfly. During July the foreign trade of America fell off at a rate that would ordinarily seem alarming, but the government experts hasten to assure the country that there is nothing really to worry about. Our exports to Europe in July were only about half the value of a year ago. The imports from Europe for July were only $57,000,000, which is the lowest figure for years. Reductions in prices explain a part of the slump, but not all. The exports to South America in July were only $16,000,000. This is only about one-third of the business of a year ago. Business between Los Angeles and South American ports has been increasing, but other American ports show a notable falling off. Our business with Japan is only about half of normal, but Los Angeles is keeping up its gait. It is figured that the nation's foreign trade may show quite a weakness for some months yet, but it is satisfying to note that Los Angeles Harbor is continually extending its commerces. Whether the market is a home or a foreign one, Los Angeles is still the whitest spot on the map.

AN UNPATRIOTIC ATTITUDE.

It is not encouraging to those who look to the coming disarmament conference to provide the machinery for a peaceful settlement of all international questions affecting the Pacific area to find that a veritable propaganda of opposition to the administration's foreign policy has been organized by the Democratic press. Most of the leading Democratic papers of the country are devoting a considerable portion of their editorial space to heckling the President. For them whatever he and Secretary Hughes propose is wrong. It is already apparent that they are looking forward to the 1922 Congress elections, that they are more concerned about Democratic victory in that year than about the success of the latest peace movement.

They view the conference from a partisan angle and fear that if the Washington conference succeeds where that of Paris failed Democratic hopes will be blasted for a decade, so a successful disarmament conference must be avoided at any cost. Such is the attitude of the Democratic newspapers and many of the party leaders in Congress. They have placed the fortunes of their party above those of the people of this country as a whole and of the world.

All the deserving Democrats who have been separated from their jobs are busy knocking the present administration. Their wail is loud in the land. They would utterly defeat the disarmament plan—many of them would not hesitate to throw this country into a war with Japan if by so doing they would turn the Republican administration out and get their old jobs back.

President Harding has evinced his desire for governmental harmony by indicating that he will appoint a Democratic Senator, probably Senator Underwood, on the disarmament commission. Now comes the Democratic press, led by the New York World, with a demand upon Senator Underwood that he shall decline the place. The World is very frank about it. In a recent editorial it asserted that:

> If Senator Underwood is named on the American delegation it will be for the express purpose of compelling Democratic Senators to accept any agreement that is reached, whether good or bad, or else repudiate their minority leader. . . . If the appointment is made the World trusts that Senator Underwood will refuse to serve. . . . The function of the Democrats in this matter, if they have anything that resembles a principle or purpose, is to keep themselves free from administration entanglements.

The World attempts to justify this position in part by protesting against the selection of Senators on commissions appointed to negotiate treaties. It avers that: "The practice is altogether reprehensible. It is a method which Presidents have taken to obtain in advance Senatorial adherence to debatable foreign policies and also by which Senators have managed to bludgeon Presidents into according them a power that the Constitution never intended to confer on them."

In another editorial the President is censured for the selection of Senator Lodge as one of the American commissioners by reason of certain of his utterances concerning Japan and its imperialistic aims during the debate on the ratification of the Versailles Treaty. The World has searched the Congressional Record for extracts from the Massachusetts Senator's speeches which can be twisted to indicate that he is an enemy of the Japanese and would be offensive to their government as a member of the disarmament commission.

Heckling has never been conducive to harmony, and it is apparent from these extracts that the World is less concerned about the sunlight of peace than searching for possible spots on the sun. It is solely in the interest of harmony that the President considers the appointment of the Democratic minority leader on the disarmament commission. And it is this spirit of harmony that the Democratic press and politicians seek to avoid. They are putting party before country and would reject a victory for universal peace if it should be won under Republican leadership.

President Harding is following illustrious Republican precedent in appointing Senators as disarmament commissioners. Two members of the Senate served on the commission that negotiated the treaty which ended the Spanish-American War. The World argues that such an arrangement is conferring on the Senators "a power that the Constitution never intended to confer on them." But the stubborn fact remains that, whatever the intent of the framers of the Constitution, they DID accord to the Senate a power equal to that of the President in making peace treaties. When the Constitution conferred on the Senate the power to reject treaties and required a two-thirds vote for ratification it gave that body, inferentially, the power to influence the negotiating of treaties.

The Times regrets exceedingly that the Democratic press should show an inclination to make a political issue of the disarmament conference; that the Democrats should seek to "keep themselves free from administration entanglements." For that means to avoid a co-operation of the two leading political parties on an issue on which political lines should not be drawn. Although a Republican newspaper, The Times, in the interest of the national good, supported the Versailles Treaty, negotiated by a Democratic President, and urged its ratification on Republican Senators. It now asks the Democratic press of the country to take a similar attitude in regard to the disarmament conference. It hopes that Senator Underwood will be appointed and that he will accept the place. It hopes that Democrats and Republicans will forget for the time party differences and unite for the common good. If the leaders of the two parties will co-operate loyally to make the conference a success their action will take the issue wholly out of politics.

The Times does not hope for an administration victory or for a Republican victory in the pending peace negotiations; it hopes for a victory for the principles enunciated in the Versailles Treaty, expressed by President Wilson in his admirable messages and addresses on the subject of world peace and reaffirmed by President Harding and Secretary Hughes in extending an invitation to the four other great powers to take part in disarmament. The Times exhorts the Democratic press to confine its heckling to the internal policies of the Republican administration. Let there be a truce to partisan activities in approaching the most momentous question before the world today, that of international peace.

BIG ENOUGH FOR ALL.

The conquest of the Colorado River is an enterprise stupendous enough to challenge the ambition of the most progressive Americans. The project to harness the mighty stream is huge in its most essential aspects. Engineering investigations show that it is feasible and practicable—that no serious difficulties stand in the way of harnessing the river and putting it to work.

In its economical aspects the project is attractive beyond measure. It is doubtful if even the Panama Canal has contributed or will contribute as much to the wealth and development of the nation as will accrue from the controlled river. Control of the river will remove the menace of flood. It will water and make fertile many hundreds of thousands of acres of the most fertile land on earth. Above all, it will give power—power in more senses than one.

Control of the Colorado River will add 50 per cent to the developed hydroelectric energy of the United States. It will furnish that great desideratum of modern-day industry, cheap power. With dams built, power plants and transmission lines installed there will be power enough to turn the wheels of industry all over the Southwest, so that every community will be directly benefited.

Engineering studies show that, adequately controlled, this giant stream will furnish enough water to irrigate all the lands that are so located that they can be irrigated and will furnish power for the needs of all the communities within the radius of power transmission.

Plenty of cheap power will conserve the oil supply to the use of the navy and merchant ships. It will foster and build up existing industries and attract others in countless numbers. Itewill strengthen the Southwest as a whole and the communities that compose it. It will bring power and wealth to the Southwest and thereby strengthen the sinews of the nation.

Contemplating a project so embracing, with such vast possibilities, it would seem intolerable that bickering and dissension should be permitted to delay the beginning of the job. Small or selfish attitudes are too ignoble and too unprofitable to be permitted to enter into a situation fraught with such tremendous possibilities for good.

There has been too much controversy in the past and too little earnest endeavor to bring about consummation of the project. With the recent establishment of a United States Power Bureau and the enactment of power laws the way seems to be open for early and effective action toward undertaking the work primarily as a power enterprise. The enormous attendant benefits of flood control and increased food production can thus be secured with a maximum of advantage and a minimum of cost. In fact, it appears that Imperial Valley and other agricultural communities of the Southwest will be better able to get the results desired by them and with less financial obligation if the work is undertaken as a power project than if it were handled primarily as a reclamation or irrigation project.

Almost every community in the Southwest is interested in the venture. Each of them has its own desires and ambitions in the matter. If there were only water enough and only power enough for one community to the exclusion of others, controversy over control might reasonably be expected. But that is not the case. There is water enough and power enough for all.

With the full, ultimate development of the river there will be power enough for Denver, El Paso, Los Angeles and all the smaller communities. There will be enough for the railroads, for mines and other enterprises in the territory between these cities and enough for additional industries and for more mines that will be opened and operated because the cheap power is available.

If the enterprise is consummated and the river placed under control the direct benefits will accrue abundantly to all the communities. If, through bickering and dissension, the start of the work is indefinitely delayed, there will be no benefits for anybody. All the Southwest and the communities within its borders will have lost one of the greatest and most wonderful opportunities given to man.

Los Angeles, through the foolish and mistaken activities of a few public-ownership faddists and extremists, has been placed in the unfortunate position of being the chief center of controversy. These men do not speak for the people of Los Angeles and there is no real desire on the part of Los Angeles as a city to monopolize the power of the Colorado River, but their campaign has aroused the antagonism of other States and of the neighboring communities of Southern California.

The discussion of the merits of the project has reached a critical stage. Government action has opened a practical way to undertake the work. Dissension, so small as to be ignoble, threatens to close the door thus opened. It is a matter of such tremendous concern to the people that everything possible should be done to clear the way so that the people of this generation can reap the rich benefits that will accrue from the harnessed stream.

The communities of the Southwest are disturbed over the present situation to the point of exasperation. Their ill will is being directed against Los Angeles, even though Los Angeles as a city does not deserve it. For the sake of the friendly relations with sister communities as well as the sake of the great project something ought to be done.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has stepped into the breach for the benefit of Southern California many times in the past. It has handled many situations justly and effectively and has thereby been a notable factor in the rapid development of Southern California. It is natural, therefore, that the communities of the Southwest are looking hopefully to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the present distressing situation.

The chamber can be particularly helpful by expressing the real attitude of the people of Los Angeles and by making it clear that the activities of a coterie of faddists do not by any means reflect the sentiments of the citizens of this city.

With so many people looking to the chamber for leadership and guidance it would seem that that influential organization should do everything it can to eliminate dissension and hasten the start of actual work. For the sake of the people of Los Angeles and of the people of all the Southwest it is ardently to be hoped that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be able to intervene ably and effectively.

Let Him Have What He Wants.

WELSHMEN IN THE FOREFRONT.

Three Welshmen hold pivotal posts today in the English-speaking empires; and their records would have pleased that excellent poet and critic, Matthew Arnold, had he survived till now. Over half a century ago he was chosen by the administrators of his beloved Oxford to deliver his world message as professor of poetry in the Sheldonian Theater; and the subject he chose was "Celtic Literature." His father, the great Dr. Thomas Arnold, was a Saxon of the Saxons, hailing from King Alfred's town of Winchester; and the outside mind which influenced him most was that of Bunsen, Prussian thinker and statesman, author of "God in History." Bunsen was Ambassador to London during these Victorian years when there was a close relationship between London and Berlin. The influence of the German Prince Consort was then at its height and a worthy Crown Prince wedded the Princess Royal. But Dr. Arnold married a lady with a Cornish name, a Penrose, and so Matthew Arnold got a strain of Celtic blood in his veins through his mother; and his first love was a Frenchman, the Marguerite of his early lyrics.

And so, with a poet and a critic's instincts, he turned away from the clumsier and more didactic Germanic mind to the subtler and more social Celtic spirit. Wales had kept up her national traditions through music and song in the great national Eisteddfod, where her bards and harpists were welcomed and honored; and the gathering had made a profound impression on the younger Arnold when he visited it. It was a national academy, without the cold air of aloofness and superiority. It gave voice to the soul of the people; and the world is beginning to understand that a psychology based on individualism and mere intellectual investigation is incomplete and is apt to dwarf or brutalize. At the Eisteddfod the Welsh people learned to think and aspire as a unit, and their manhood and womanhood got strengthened. This is the important fact grasped by Matthew Arnold, which gives life to his lectures on "Celtic Literature."

His great and good father was not Prussianized; his friendship with Bunsen acted the other way. It was a grandson of the Chevalier who, as an Englishman bred and born, was handling British affairs at Vienna when the war broke out. His family were of that type of German who had no sympathy with the autocratic methods of Bismarck. Many such liberals came to this country seventy years ago and made the best of citizens.

This grasp of the spiritual element in national life, though it takes a musical and literary form, also strengthens the political faculties, producing statesmen of high character. The fact is not generally known that Oliver Cromwell was a Welshman by descent and that he got his surname through his maternal grandparent. In the sixteenth century a Welshman from Glamorganshire, named Morgan Williams, settled in England and his son married the Cromwell heiress. Their son took his mother's name. The Great Protector had all the idealism of his father's race.

Nearly all those proper names which end with "s" are Welsh—Williams, Davis, Richards, Dickens; for it was the custom in Wales to call the son of William or David or Richard by the name John Williams or Tom Davis or Hugh Richards or Charles Dickens. St. David is, of course, the patron saint of the principality. A Welshman, David Hughes, came across the Atlantic before the Civil War and, settling in this country, called his boy Charles Evans. Born to a high conception of social and national life, Charles Evans Hughes rose to prominence in his profession of law and was twice chosen Governor of the Empire State. He proved himself a noble lawmaker and law interpreter; and very nearly led the Republican party to victory ten years ago. Today he is proving as Secretary of State a master of high diplomacy and one of the bulwarks of the Cabinet. Another Hughes is pilot of the Australian political vessel.

The use of initial double "l" in a man's name is a sure mark that he is a Welshman; and so there is no doubt of the affinities of David Lloyd George. Though born in Liverpool, he was brought up in the very Welsh-sounding town of Llanystmdwy. The double "ll" is really voiceless, "l," made by the breath passing through between the blade of the tongue and the upper gums. It is frequently pronounced "ll" and so spelled. This keen-witted and wonderfully resourceful David has brought his country through one of its greatest crises, revealing himself as a born master of men. His name will live with Cromwell's and Pitt's as a maker of history.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE TWO CARS.

I have two cars that keep me broke; one is a gem and one a joke. One cost enough to buy a farm and it is but a false alarm. A modern wagon, fine and fair, with all the modern doodads there; it gleams and glitters in the sun, but, ah, the blamed thing will not run. It will not spin, it will not toil; its cylinders are pumping oil, it will not start unless it's primed, the timer's wrong when it is timed, and if along the road it swings it's always breaking costly springs. My other car is red with rust, but, gee, she surely throws the dust! She clanks and rattles when she runs, her pistons sound like sawed-off guns, but when I hand her out the gas you'll have to hump if you would pass. She looks as though she'd fall apart the next time she is asked to start, but when I back her from the shed she fairly pants to surge ahead; month after month she snorts along with nothing broken, nothing wrong. And I remark to my nine sons, "The good car is the car that runs. The auto men talk wildly well, they try to bind us with a spell; their cars have this and that and which and all refinements rare and rich, with mirrored doors and baggage racks—but when we get right down to tacks, to chewing gum and hot-cross buns the good car is the car that runs."

WALT MASON.

DIGNITY AND HAIRPINS.

From down East to the Middle West and back again spirals the flimsy protest against the bobbed-hair girl. Will the hypocritical male never be satisfied to attend to his own business? Will he never, as he furtively peers, cease pretending to be displeased?

Now the solemn charge is made that short-haired women do not look dignified. Dignity, the outward expression of inward self-respect, has claims, but they are not supreme. Comfort is entitled to some consideration. Moreover, inasmuch as exuding pores are not confined to the scalps of one sex, who, when these fountains begin their artesian flow, does not feel his self-respect oozing? Is the Declaration of Feminine Independence who can challenge the inalienable right of women to be cool, or as near that as possible?

Dignity is, of course, not supported by extreme peculiarity. Conventionality has its claims, and Amelia Bloomer, as she went to her schoolroom with the dogs barking at her, was, perhaps, not an altogether impressive object. But fashions change, sometimes suddenly. A few years ago every Chinaman, with one grand gesture, sheared his queue. He said it was because the Manchus had been expelled. We suspect that he had always in his heart hated the cerebellar tail and, acting more as a human being than as a republican, made a dash for liberty.—[New York Tribune.

The order recently promulgated that no head of a government department may appear backing a claim for payment within two years after retirement from office will be a jar to Woodrow Wilson, Bainbridge Colby and others. The rule is a wise one in many respects.

THE LANCER.

The Turks assure the world that the Greeks should not be allowed to have Constantinople, because the Greeks are weak, barbarous, uncivilized and dangerous.

The Greeks assure us that the world should aid them in banishing the weak, cruel, barbarous Turk from Europe.

Polite statesmen will wish to hold both opinions in the highest respect.

• • •

A woman writer exhorting professional entertainers to "ostracise all society women, clubs and other organizations who are guilty of asking them to GIVE their services for any occasion that is not strictly for some great philanthropy" and not even to consider the great philanthropy "unless one is sure that somebody is not getting a graft out of it."

Seems to be some strange misapprehension on this vital subject. Personally I am deluged with requests from professional entertainers who yearn but for an audience, implore the chance to be allowed to exhibit their wares on any terms, just so they may be seen and heard. But perhaps this is the "great philanthropy" implied—it often is, as heaven is our witness—and who shall say exactly where and how the graft comes in?

• • •

Lawyers are seriously debating the question of disbarring a prominent San Diego attorney for exorbitant profiteering in a murder defense case. Anxiously considering just what is extortion in a delicate little matter like that. Horrid decision to have to make—sets such a dangerous precedent.

But why pick on a San Diego attorney? Like to see 'em operate on a few nearer home—some of the small fry that parasite on the sordid Woman's Court cases. But in Los Angeles there is quite an enthusiastic effort to reinstate a certain culprit.

Why?

• • •

An eminent film producer, for the edification of visiting censors, says public taste is gradually being educated to higher levels.

Ahem! Thought myself it was the exhibitors who were getting educated and elevated by the public, who weren't quite silly enough to accept the three-film system—one good one and a couple of inferior shows, by which mistaken film producers' pockets were protected.

Anyway, it is a comfort to know someone is getting elevated.

• • •

Which reminds me. The famous literary vamp's "Great Moment" is just the same old punk. Luxuriously profligate dinner-party scene and all. Capricious heroine, ingeniously respectable whisky jag, misunderstood hero, stern parent, wealthy bounder, last-minute salvation from matrimony with wrong man, happy ever after.

Oh, you jolly, old, bromidic great moment!

• • •

Dangerous woman, Mabel. They will probably appoint her Assistant Attorney-General of these United States. Mabel is that alarming combination of gentle charm and femininity, doe-eyed and appealing and a virulent suffragette. Remember the community-property controversy and Mabel's tenderly considerate arguments by which California husbands were to amiably, gallantly renounce their financial independence forever? A "man's woman" and a "woman's woman" in one—and therefore to be feared, messieurs.

• • •

The anguished cry of a rebellious martyr. Schoolmaster bitterly complaining of his "disesteemed profession." Says poor pay means celibacy without the dignity of the vow—and that "women take no interest in the schoolmaster," either. Says he is a sort of respected social pariah—the only flutter he ever had was when he was in khaki and concealed his shameful civil occupation.

But, my dear chap, feminine indifference! You must be mistaken. Ask one or two of our university extension-course professors—most embarrassed by the passionate adoration of their female pupils, mash notes and all that sort of thing. Only the providential item of their meager pay prevents them becoming multibigamists—if some of their confidences are to be accepted.

• • •

Can't see this starving schoolteacher business myself. Modish gowns, frisky super-flivvers, arty apartments, three months' annual vacation—and work at most seven hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year. No need to worry about their threat to take up other professions and desert the schools—they couldn't find anything to equal their present plums.

"Was that to starve? Then let me starve again."

• • •

What's the matter with Madalynne? Rumored now that she once underwent a major operation. Possibly sympathizers mean that she needs one. Perhaps she has an overdeveloped Adam's apple.

THE LANCER.

LET'S REMEMBER SAMBO.

When you next eat ice cream, consider the debt you owe to Sambo, negro pastry chef in a New York tavern, who gave the world its first dish of ice cream 105 years ago this month. For years Sambo had a monopoly on the manufacture of ice cream because he kept his process a closely guarded secret. All that is definitely known about his discovery is that it was an accident, and a happy one. It might not be a bad idea to erect a monument somewhere to Sambo. And while about it surround his memorial with others to the men who gave us the other things that help to make summer endurable—artificial ice, lemonade, refrigerators and fans.—[Fitchburg Sentinel.

Unintelligible.

"Lay down, pup. Lay down. That's a good doggie. Lay down, I tell you."

"Mister, you'll have to say, 'Lie down,' he's a Boston terrier."—[Nashville Tennessean.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Men and brethren, prepare starts in the American home.

The Harding administration making a hit with the world.

Another thing, Liberty Bonds up to par when prices get down par.

When it comes to disarmament will be mighty hard to get Europe to give up steins.

Of course, window glass is cheap in price, but other materials are needed to build a house.

Hosettes are now the rage at local beaches. They are said to be quite swell with the gowadtes.

President Harding has dedicated two pet owls. He must have a superstitious fondness for wise-ism.

And the special revenue agents who are combing the city for frequent sales tax slackers will get you if you don't watch out.

Back East they are busily laying their supplies of coal for the winter in order that they may have home fires burning.

When the girls begin powdering their knees we simply refuse to cope with the situation. Rouging and powdering their faces was enough. Doping up their knees, ugh!

Even a baby knows something. When it doesn't have what it wants it yells for a change. Here's a pointer for the folks who think they are not getting the sort of entertainment they ought to have.

The high cost of transportation and other charges will reduce the number of theatrical companies on the road this fall. We don't care much for the most of them, but the loss of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be felt.

The trouble seems to be that the railroads that their income does not measure up to their expenses. But conditions are not confined exclusively to the railways. But the baseball magnates us haven't the nerve to ask congress to help us out.

It has been figured out that the government has lost $2,000,000 in the past year by the failure of cigarettes to affix the revenue stamp on the package on which the tax has been collected. This is a sort of laziness that is very profitable to the dealer.

It seems to be understood that Gen. Leonard Wood will resign from the Philippines as Governor General of the Islands. This he will do at the personal request of President Harding. It is a big job for a big man, and Gen. Wood is the man for it.

If it be demonstrated that aerial balloons and bombs overhead in war would be impossible to send armies and navies across the sea the labors of the Washington armament conference will be greatly lightened. There will really be no occasion for a meeting at all.

A local man married a month ago has already sued his wife for divorce. He claims she chased him around with a hatchet. But he is a previous. It requires more than a month to get thoroughly acquainted with the idiosyncracies of a wife.

William Jennings Bryan, who is termed a message of hope and cheer, suggests five issues on which the Democratic party, if in opposition, may rise again to power. Probably one of the issues will be the candidacy of the genial statesman from Florida.

A Vice-President who is an irresponsible chatterbox is a novelty, and Vice-President Coolidge seems to be filling the bill. He has not made a single ill-advised utterance since he has been in office. Neither is he filling Chautauqua dates.

These are the days when much it should cost a family given number of members to live. They pose as nutrition experts, but there is nothing more unscientific than the vagaries of an expert. Proper is patient, you can live on anything on it without a penny.

Man has not yet learned the secrets of the air. But the deepest sympathy of both continents will go to the brave naval officers who met their death at Hull from the crash of airship without warning. It is evident that human sacrifices are necessary to establish some progress stone in the path of human progress.

The Mennonites are now in great numbers from Canada to Mexico. We fear they will be compelled to forego the privileges they have enjoyed in the education of their children and exemption from military service. It is the latter that is dus on account of religious scruples ever undertaken on the continent, being estimated that as many as 20,000 will make the change of residence.

A PROHIBITION COCKTAIL

A glass of water to the brim,
With just a promise on the rim;
Put in a trace of optimism,
To give a proper, dazzling prism;
Then tune it well with cheerfulness
And shake it under grapes and sunshine.
Decant a jug of hope forever,
To mind you o' the days of yore;
And try to mix with laughter,
A pleasure sweet without alloy.
Forget the toast, "Oh, happy days!"
For they have gone, in many ways;
Forget the cup that cheers but inebriates,
And leaves an aftermath of pain;
Forget that Omar sang that thou
Forget that—Omar sang that thou
About a loaf, a jug of wine,
And keep a heart so strong
That water may inspire a song.

HORACE PORTER.

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FOR THE MAN The Florsheim Shoe WHO CARES

Famous Writers contribute each week to the TIMES' ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Many periodicals selling at 25c a copy contain stories and articles by these same authors. Instead of paying 25c, subscribers to THE TIMES get this interesting feature at no extra cost.

BIRDS' HEROISM IN WAR IS TOLD.

Veteran Carrier Pigeons at New Arcadia Station.

Ontario Officer in Charge of Flyers' Training.

Airplanes Beaten in Races Held at Chicago.

The "hero birds" of the World War, the carrier pigeons which flew through shot and shell with messages that helped to win battles or save lives, are now at the breeding and development station recently completed at America Balloon School. With them are some captured German carrier pigeons, according to Capt. Ray R. Delhauer, pigeon expert in charge of the development and administration of the pigeon service of the Signal Corps of the United States Army, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., who has just arrived in Ontario on a thirty days' leave of absence for a visit with his wife and children and with his mother, Mrs. E. Delhauer.

HEROIC DEEDS.

The official Army Bulletin, recounts the exploits of some of these birds as follows:

67854—THE MOCKER—with his eye destroyed by a piece of shrapnel and his head a welter of clotted blood, homed in splendid time from the Beaumont front, early in the morning of Sept. 12, 1918. This bird gave the locations of several of the advancing heavy batteries, which were doing terrible execution on the advancing American troops. This information enabled the American artillerymen to silence the enemy's guns within twenty minutes.

67556—PRESIDENT WILSON—used by the Tank Corps, is a powerful bird of wonderful vitality and rapidity of flight. On the morning of November 5, through heavy rain and fog, and with his leg shot off, this bird arrived at his loft with an important message. He flew over twenty kilometers in twenty-one minutes.

THREE IN AMERICA.

The breeding and development station at Arcadia is one of but three of this kind in the United States, the other two being at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, and at Camp Alfred Vail in New Jersey. The birds must be bred where they are to fly, for they cannot become acclimated to a new region.

The new lofts at Arcadia now have about 100 birds, though many more can be accommodated. Mr. Delhauer hopes that the "hero birds" can be taken to the convention of the American Legion in Kansas City in November.

Mr. Delhauer has charge of the buying of supplies, the drawing of plans, the establishment of breeding and development lofts in the United States and her possessions and the instruction of the men who are to train the pigeons in flying—for they must be trained as scientifically as prize-fighters. A school is held by the communication branch of the Army for nine months in the year and also for six weeks in the summer, and in this school Mr. Delhauer teaches pigeon science.

PIGEONS HOBBY.

Mr. Delhauer took up pigeon breeding and racing several years ago merely as a hobby. Later, during the trouble with Mexico, he established at his own expense a carrier-pigeon service at Nogales. When America entered the World War he established a carrier service at Camp Kearny, also at his own expense.

Mr. Delhauer is much interested in the practical use of carrier pigeons in times of peace. He came direct from the Pageant of Progress held at Chicago, where races were held between pigeons and airplanes from twenty miles north of Chicago to the Municipal Pier. In every case the pigeons won.

SET STAGE FOR MOON FESTIVAL.

Tujungans Preparing for Many Guests at Fiesta to Begin Friday.

Among the green Verdugo hills, in a setting as beautiful as nature can provide, the Tujungans are preparing for a moon festival to be held from September 2 to 6.

Every resident of Tujunga is enlisted in the cause which is to provide a recreation hall and headquarters for the men of Monte Vista Post, No. 250, American Legion.

Addison Wells, nationally famous as an architect, is director-general of the big festival, with Maj. Blake and Charles Forrester, the distinguished actor, co-operating in directing the benefit.

Mrs. Genevieve Stanley Adams, well known among stage stars, is in charge of the women's committee, while there is scarcely a man, woman or child in the entire district who is not active in plans for the big program.

CHILDREN TO AID.

Among the children taking part are Miss Beatrice Trimble and Miss Patsy Buck, both of whom will be "waitresses" at the soda fountain during the morning and early afternoon and in the evenings will lend atmosphere to the huge camp-fire program, which will feature a realistic Indian fire dance.

During the five days' festivities there will be staged a diversified program of entertainment and amusement features, these including everything from dancing in the new pavilion, games, singing, concessions of all kinds and programs by well known artists, to the big camp fire around which the visitors and campers will gather in the evenings for story-telling, community singing and other novel entertainment features.

CAMPING SITES.

Special provision is being made for camping parties from Los Angeles, Pasadena and other nearby cities. Tents at a nominal cost will be furnished in unlimited numbers, and there will be free parking space for motorists. While a cafe is being installed to serve meals at a nominal price to those not desiring to "keep house" during their outing at Tujunga.

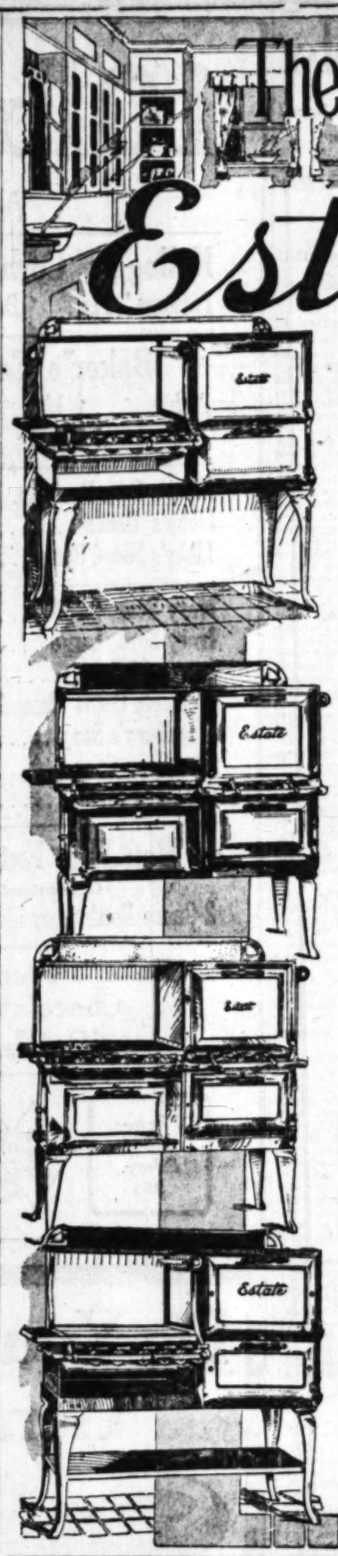
Motorists will find the drive to Tujunga during the moon festival a delightful and easy one. Arrows will mark the routes from Los Angeles and Pasadena, these following the boulevards to Glendale, thence along the Verdugo road to the State highway and west to Tujunga and to the grove, where the festivities will center.

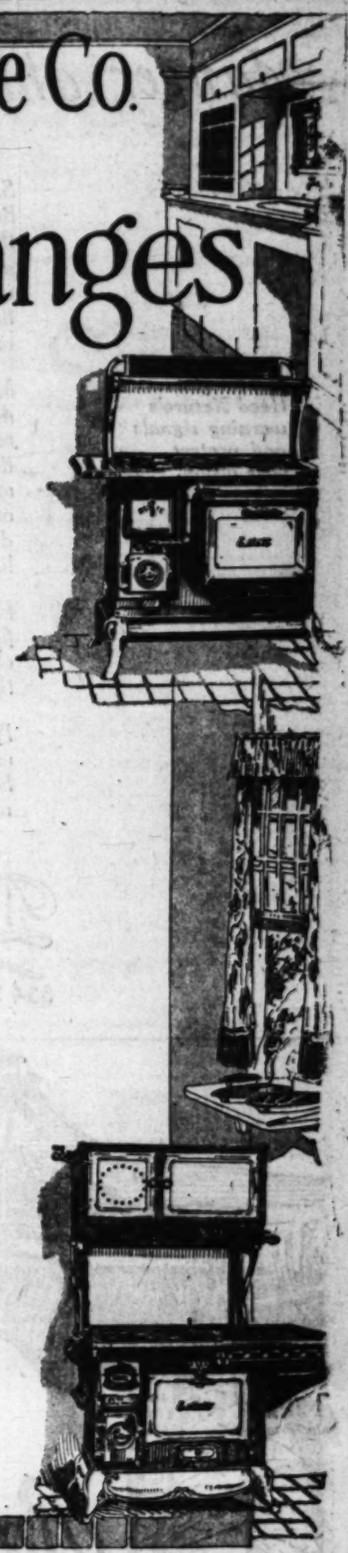
The contest for the honor of being named queen of the moon festival is developing greater interest each day, and by the final counting next Thursday night, the eve of the festival's opening, it is expected that the young women will have garnered many thousands of votes and incidentally as many thousands of pennies for the cause of the American Legion.

Girls to Aid Tujunga Outdoor Fete.

Patsy Buck (left) and Beatrice Trimble.

The Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
Stakes Its Reputation On
Estate Gas Ranges





Knowing that the stove is one of the first and most important purchases of the home maker — knowing its constant use and the tests to which it is put—knowing that the housewife judges truly of its economy, its efficiency, its convenience, that unconsciously in that judgment she includes all our other household furnishings—**knowing all this,** we stake our reputation for selling **THE BEST** on our Estate Gas Ranges.

The Estate incorporates with features scientifically correct a beauty and convenience that endears it to the heart of every woman. She who depends on it for the healthful delicious preparation of foods for her family, depends on a range that never fails her.

The Estate bakes with **fresh air**—it is the **only** gas stove with an oven ventilated with fresh air! When your range is equipped with the ThermEstate (the exclusive heat regulator of the Estate) your baking problems are automatically solved—the most inexperienced cook can bake with the assurance of success.

The Estate is a Nationally Advertised Product—as most best products are. The Estate is fully guaranteed both by the manufacturer and by us. On its perfect performance we rest our reputation.

Exclusive Distribution Throughout All Southern California

Sold on the Investment Basis.

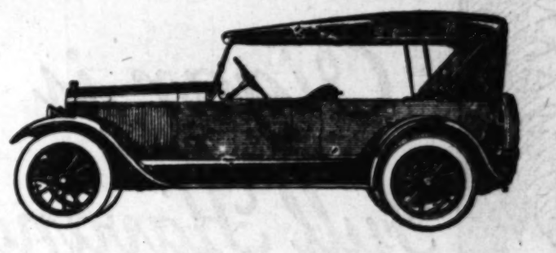
$1 Delivers Your Estate Anywhere in Southern California!

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-741 S. Hill Phone 60204

SUCCESSOR TO LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.



The Truth About the Chalmers is Worth Learning

The Chalmers is a wonderful performer under practically all driving conditions.

The motor has greater power, greater silence and smoothness, quicker response.

Less fuel and oil are used. Upkeep and replacement charges are generally lower.

This is the truth about the Chalmers as it is today.

The testimony of Chalmers owners confirms these statements.

We will be glad to prove them by a demonstration of the Chalmers.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

CHALMERS

—danger ahead!!

Heed Nature's warning signals and protect your vision.

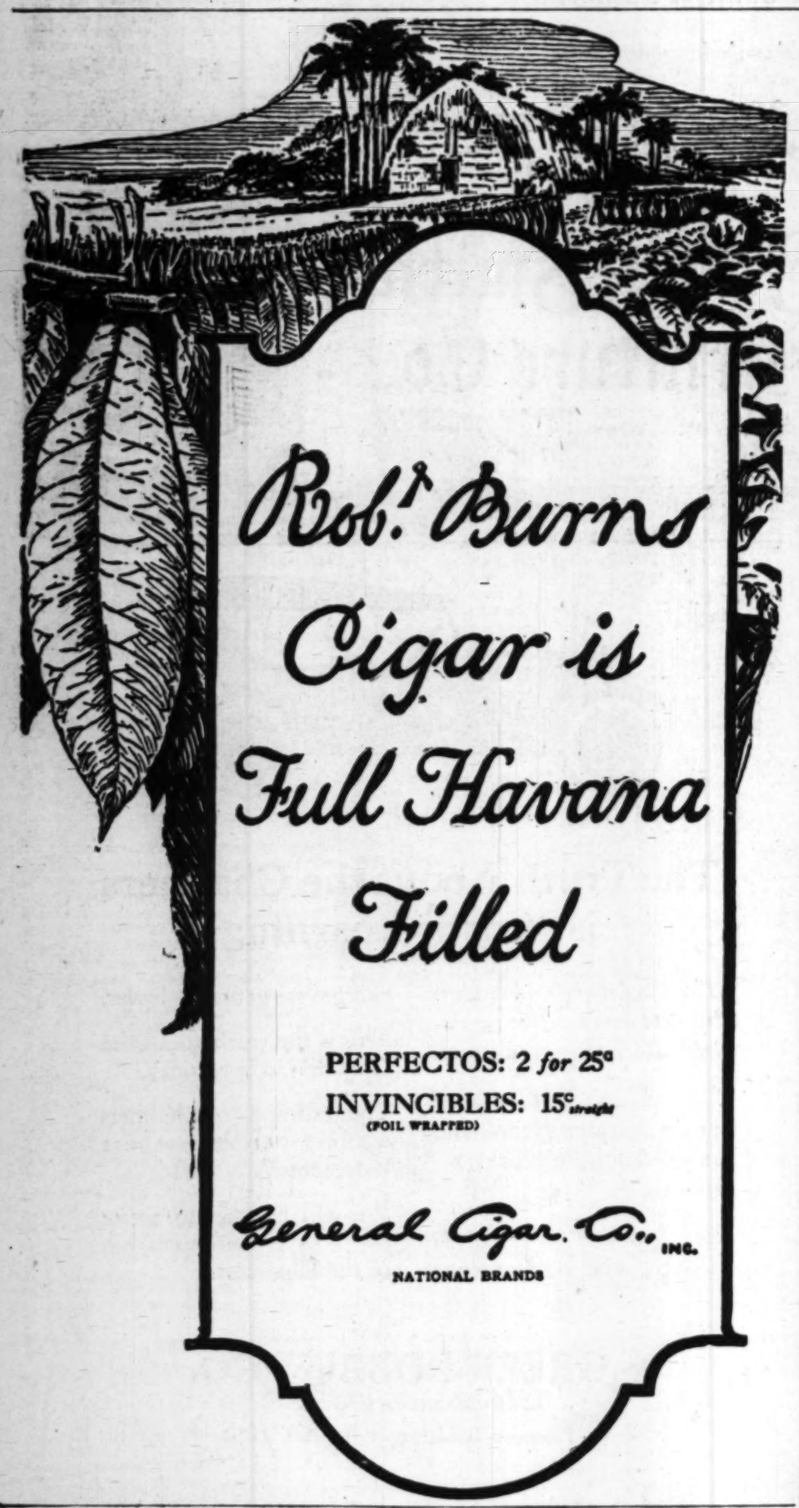
Scientific research reveals many peculiar and astounding facts. One of these which is still being regarded with doubt by the most skeptical, but which has been proven beyond question, is that 70 per cent of the American public has defective vision.

Many of those classed in this majority do not know that their most priceless possession—the eyes—are not functioning properly. They may complain of tiredness, headaches, nervousness or numerous other "trifles" but seldom do they realize that the basic trouble lies in a slight irregularity of the vision.

Each of these signs are as if painted in flaming red—they point to danger ahead. There is a dead line in everything beyond which it is unsafe to go.

Do not neglect your eyes, for proper vision is essential to good health and happiness, the highest attainments for which we can strive.

Detmers
QUALITY EYE SERVICE
354 South Broadway — 735 South Hill



Rob't Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

PERFECTOS: 2 for 25c
INVINCIBLES: 15c straight
(FOIL WRAPPED)

General Cigar Co., INC.
NATIONAL BRANDS

Fruit, Cattle, Poultry, Vegetables, Flowers

—almost everyone in Southern California is interested in them. Even dwellers in apartment-houses like to read about outdoor pursuits. All these things are pictured and described in The Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine, one of the many features of the Sunday Times.

HARBOR FIGHT NEARS CLIMAX.

Council Body to Act on Board Selections Tomorrow.

One or All Appointments May Go Back to Mayor.

Bids on Port Improvement Bonds Open Wednesday.

When the harbor committee of the City Council meets tomorrow afternoon, the controversy over the confirmation of Edwin M. Daugherty as president and W. P. Jeffries and William R. Dickinson as members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners is expected to burst forth in full flame, and there was every indication yesterday that one and perhaps all of the appointments will be disapproved by the committee.

The report of Chairman Langdon, President Criswell and Councilman Allan, members of the committee, will be laid before the Council on Tuesday morning for action, unless friends of the appointees are successful in securing delay in the hope of winning over some of the Councilmen to support Mayor Cryer's appointments.

Friends of the Mayor and of the appointees declared yesterday that when the appointments come up for a final vote in the City Council, if each is acted upon separately, there will be five votes for each appointment, which is the number required to confirm the appointments. There may be a different line-up for each of the appointments, these supporters of the Mayor declared, but the final result, they say, will be that the appointments will be confirmed.

COUNCIL NOT CONSULTED.

A canvass of the Councilmen showed that Councilman Mushet is in favor of a report returning all of the appointments to the Mayor on the ground that none of them is entirely satisfactory to the Council, and that the Councilmen were not consulted by the Mayor before he sent in the list.

"Is confirmation by the City Council," asked Councilman Mushet yesterday, "merely to be a rubber-stamp proceeding? I say, 'No,' and I believe that the Mayor should have consulted the Councilmen before the list was sent in."

Councilman Mushet had hoped that former Board of Public Works Commissioner Humphreys would be appointed as president of the harbor board, but the Mayor declined to appoint Mr. Humphreys.

OPPOSES DAUGHERTY.

Councilman Langdon, Chairman of the harbor committee, is opposed to the confirmation of Mr. Daugherty as president, for the term ending the first Monday in July, 1925, at a salary of $4000 a year, on the ground, Councilman Langdon says, that he has not been convinced that Mr. Daugherty, by training and experience, is fitted to direct the development of the harbor during the next four years which includes supervision of the spending of at least $6,000,000 in port development work.

President Criswell has announced that he will oppose the confirmation of W. P. Jeffries, and Councilman Wheeler may also oppose Mr. Jeffries. No serious opposition has developed against Mr. Dickinson, who is president of the Dickinson Drug Company, whose appointment, with that of Mr. Jeffries, was especially recommended by the Chamber of Commerce.

The appointment of Mr. Daugherty, while backed by a number of prominent business men, originated, it is said, with Mayor Cryer. Mr. Daugherty was in charge of publicity work for Mr. Cryer's campaign for Mayor, and has been in the contracting business in recent years. No question has been raised as to Mr. Daugherty's integrity, but such objections to his confirmation as have been made to the Councilmen, have been wholly based on the ground of his asserted lack of familiarity with the special problems which confront the harbor board. Mr. Daugherty, it is said, was selected for appointment as president of the board after Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Dickinson both declined to accept the chairmanship of the commission.

MAYOR SITS TIGHT.

While the Councilmen have been besieged on all sides by friends and foes of the appointees, Mayor Cryer has sat tight and awaited developments. Supporters of those selected believe that the Councilmen are bluffing, and that after they have rumbled and groaned and protested about not being consulted about the appointments and the failure of Mr. Humphreys to land one of the positions, they will confirm the selections.

If this action is taken, it will mean that the Mayor has won his first big contest with the City Council. If the list is rejected on the ground that the Council was not consulted, it will mean that the Council has given notice that it must be taken into the confidence of Mayor Cryer in the matter of appointments before they are made.

TO OPEN BIDS.

Bids for the sale of the remaining $1,200,000 of 1919 harbor improvement bonds will be opened by the City Council at 1:30 p.m., next Wednesday, and it is expected that if the offers are at all favorable, one will be accepted at that time and the bonds sold, in order to provide cash so that harbor development work, which was stopped several weeks ago because the coffers of the harbor board were empty, can be resumed. Before most of the harbor employees were laid off because of lack of funds, work was completed on the new wharf at the foot of Twenty-second street, at Los Angeles Harbor, for the Navy Department, the dock to be used for the handling of supplies for the naval vessels. Launches bringing officers, sailors and visitors to and from the ships will, as heretofore, tie up at the Fifth-street wharf.

The Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring a change of title of Capt. Inar A. Pedersen from traffic manager to port superintendent and the chamber has recommended the appointment of a traffic manager to have entire supervision of promotion and publicity work among shipping companies, here and abroad, to acquaint them with the facilities afforded by Los Angeles Harbor.

Capt. Pedersen reported to the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday that during the month of July the city received a revenue of $3410.91 from the Municipal Terminal Railroad Company, which connects the various docks, wharves and warehouses at the harbor with the transcontinental railroad lines.

New Discovery Pile Remedy. "Itching instantly stops." By mail only. Prepaid, $1. New Discovery Chemical Co., South Pasadena, Cal. —[Advertisement.

PIANOS half-price. THE PIANO EXCHANGE.

10 lbs. PURE CANE SUGAR 65c
Preferred for Preserving
No Sacks Sold at These Prices

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Package..11c Dozen..$1.30

Baker's Cocoa
1 Lb. 51c | ½ Lb. 26c | 1-5 Lb. 11c

Libby's Corn Beef, No. 1 ....17½c
Libby's Beans 10c
Libby's Sliced Beets,.....3 for 25c

Ivory Soap, Small 8c
Ivory Soap, Large 13c
Creme Oil Soap .....3 for 25c
Clemente Cocoa Almond..3 for 25c
Woodbury's Soap 21c
Skat Soap Cans 10c
Jap Rose Soap 10c

Ben Hur Extracts
Guaranteed
2-Ounce Bottle, Any Flavor ...33c

Baker's Premium Chocolate
42c lb.

Store No. 55
Corner of Normandie and Sunset Boulevard Opens
Saturday, Sept. 3rd
Another Conveniently Located Neighborhood Store

Surprisingly Good, lb., 27c

White King or Ben Hur Soap
5c a Bar

Nucoa
Fresh Every Day
30c

Rinso
7 Cents Package

Log Cabin Syrup, Small.....21c
Log Cabin Syrup, Medium 51c
Log Cabin Syrup, Large $1.00

Adirondack Syrup
Pure Maple
Pints 45c | Quarts 75c | ½ Gallons $1.42 | Gallons $2.80

Shredded Wheat, 2 Packages..25c
Puffed Wheat 11c
Puffed Rice 15c
Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal 21c
Cermea 17½c
Kellogg's Bran .....
Wheatena .....

Quaker Quakies
A Delicious Corn Flake
3 Packages .....

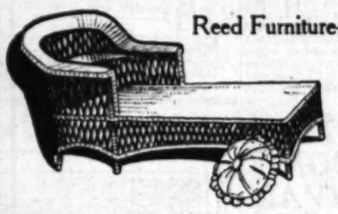
Sunset Marshmallow Creme
32c

Phones 60881 Bdwy. 388

54 STORES NOW — SAM SEELIG CO. — 54 STORES NOW
"Cash is King"
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

Many Neighborhood Stores

Do You Know the Advantages of Genuine Reed Furniture?



Reed Furniture—genuine Reed Furniture as found in our store—is the most ine... of all practical furniture. It will last a lifetime, can be ... cleaned and repaired. Can always be redecorated, is li... lessens the housewives' tasks and is attractive, artistic and ... able. If you buy it from us you save money and are ... the very finest quality.

$24 Buys This Chaise Longue
Big and roomy. Very smart in appearance with high back and plenty of length. Your home will be beautified by it. At this price you are making a substantial saving.

Artistic New Library Table

A necessity, 24x36 size, fashioned of round reed, well made hardwood top and reed shelf. It is a wonderful value at our very low price.

$22

An Inexpensive Living Room Set
Davenport, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker. Roomy, rich looking, comfortable and at our price it represents a very unusual value, $48.50

A Beautiful Day Bed $44
Think of it! An aristocratic addition to your home. And the price includes a box spring mattress in art cover. Can be used day or night. (Pillow not included.)

Every Home Needs a Fernery
Add a sparkle of greenery and cheer to the living room. Fernery of Reed as pictured with metal pan, complete for only $12.75

Here's a Rocker Bargain
Don't overlook this value. As good a rocker as the finest home could wish for. Worth much more than we ask. On sale NOW $9.75

Center Ta...
Your choice of many ... center tables like the picture. Reed standard, wood top $1...

RATTAN SHOPS
605 West 7th Street—near Grand—2nd Floor
Take Elevator. Security Bank Branch Bldg. Telephone 67951
Warehouse—Upstairs—638 Maple Ave. 2 blocks east of P. E. Bldg.

COMPLETENESS OF INFORMATION

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

AR 65c
ving
rices

Rinso
7 Cents Package

Cabin Syrup, Small.....27c
Cabin Syrup, Medium.....51c
Cabin Syrup, Large.....$1.00

Adirondack Syrup
Pure Maple
Quarts ½ Gallons Gallons
75c $1.42 $2.80

dded Wheat, 2 Packages..25c
ed Wheat.....11c
ed Rice.....15c
bury's Wheat Cereal.....22c
ea.....17½c
gg's Bran.....20c
ntena.....23c

Quaker Quakies
A Delicious Corn Flake
ckages.....25c

unset Marshmallow Creme
32c

84 STORES NOW
Many Neighborhood Stores

antages of
niture?
our store is the most inexpens
last a lifetime, can be eas
ays be redecorated, is light a
is attractive, artistic and com
save money and are assured

Bed $44

ernery

Center Tables
Your choice of many sizes
center tables like the picture. Reed standard, wood top
$3.75

cker as
9.75

ATION
for want-ads. They furnish the

Van Degrift's 3rd and Broadway Store

2000 Pairs
Women's Shoes
To Close Out at
$4.85

This is the wind-up of the summer clearance.

½ Price
Silk and Fiber Hosiery; also Sports Hose, Novelty and Plain
75c

All broken lines of Pumps, Sports Oxfords and Strap Slippers in nearly all leathers and materials—about two thousand pairs—are assembled in our Third and Broadway Store for complete clearance at $4.85—a mere fraction of the real worth, as most of these shoes formerly sold for $12.50 to $18.50.
There are all sizes in the sale, but not in each style. Early selection is advisable.

On Sale Only at 3rd and Broadway Store
VAN DEGRIFT'S
302 South Broadway
Opposite Grauman's Theater.
Open Saturday Nights Until 10

No Refunds
No Exchanges
No Mail Orders
at this price.

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Groceries by Mail

WEEKLY BULLETIN

O. S. Cleanser
puff of padded steel and a soap composition when dipped in water applied to the greasy, corroded surface of utensil, will clean it thoroughly.
Package 30c

Wedding Breakfast Syrup
A delightful cane and maple spread for flapjacks, French toast, waffles or hot biscuit. This is a splendid value and our present stocks will not last long at this special price.
2's—38c
4's—65c

CLOROX
This product is a wonder in the laundry. Soak your clothes in water softened with Clorox—it really loosens the dirt. Does not injure fabrics or affect the hands. One of the finest products we know of with which to bleach your drainboard.
18c

Sylmar Blue Label Olives
large size No. 2½ tin of luscious, ripe olives for the special price of
23c each

Arrowhead Ginger Ale and Kwas
These cooling, refreshing beverages at all Chaffee Stores. Three sizes.
8 oz., 10c; $1.10 doz.
16 oz., 15c; $1.65 doz.
24 oz., 20c; $2.25 doz.

Snowdrift
23c, 83c, $1.63
Wesson Oil
28c, 50c, 94c

MINTS
A real candy special. These are the little Mints in the 5c package. Selling for one week at
2 Packages 5c

n Camp's Beans
the vacation camp or ing trip.
—10c 2's—15c
3's—25c

LOS ANGELES STORES

No. 40—3900 S. Western Ave.
No. 41—3601 S. Normandie Ave.
No. 42—412 East Vernon Ave.
No. 43—200 North Avenue 64.
No. 44—2311 S. Vermont Ave.
No. 45—2104 Sunset Blvd.
No. 46—8674 S. Moneta Ave.
No. 47—5506 Monte Vista.
No. 49—3901 S. Normandie Ave.
No. 50—1557 Arlington.
No. 51—1426 West Pico.
No. 53—2407 North Broadway.
No. 54—700 W. Washington.
No. 55—1883 West Jefferson.
No. 56—6419 Hollywood Blvd.
No. 57—4401 S. Western Ave.
No. 58—2223 West Pico.
No. 61—5564 Hollywood Blvd.
—8713 Pasadena Ave.
—1748 West Adams St.
—6808 Pasadena Ave.
—2034 North Broadway
—2008 Hollywood Blvd.
—546 N. Western Ave.
—6102 Hollywood Blvd.
—4182 West Second St.
—6184 Pasadena Ave.

H. G. CHAFFEE COMPANY
Mail Order Department—912 E. Third St., Los Angeles

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees—
as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered in the Times' Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

ACCUSE CITY'S UNION WORKERS.

Electricians Say Inspectors Fight Open Shop.

Charge "Underground" War on Independent Forces.

Prepare to Ask Ouster of the Offending Men.

Complaints have been made by electrical contractors of the city to Chief City Electrician Manahan that union inspectors are harassing local open-shop employers in an effort to wreck their establishments so that the employers will be compelled to unionize their shops. The contractors are united in their determination to defeat the plans of the unions to use the city inspection force as propagandists for the Labor Temple organizations, and are preparing to complain to the Civil Service Commission and urge the removal of the offending inspectors for improper conduct.

Instances have been cited by the contractors where union inspectors, who are members of the Electrical Workers' Union No. 83, have openly urged property owners to take their work to contractors who conduct closed shops.

The special present activity of the union organizers is due to the strike of electricians in San Francisco, which has caused a number of strikers to bring their kits of tools to Los Angeles in the hope of cutting in under the established contractors here and getting work.

LAY BATTLE PLANS.

Aroused over the efforts of the union organizers, representatives of the open-shop electrical contractors and dealers held a meeting at the rooms of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and laid plans to defeat the efforts of the unions. The first step will be to obtain the passage of an ordinance which will protect the property owners of the city from the activities of these "fly-by-night" electricians, who bid low for work and then after obtaining a part payment disappear, or else complete the job in an unsatisfactory manner.

When the ordinance was first proposed, Labor Temple organizers became active at once and have been lobbying for a measure that would compel all contractors and electricians to pass an examination before a city examining board. The unions, once the ordinance was enacted, would then seek to control the board and make it impossible for open-shop contractors and workmen, not members of the union, to secure the necessary permits.

The contractors and dealers will oppose an ordinance such as is indorsed by Labor Temple organizers and will urge the City Council to pass an ordinance which will require all contractors to pay a license fee of $100 and deposit a bond of $2500 before they are permitted to accept electrical contracts. This measure would give all bona fide contractors, no matter how modest their shops, equal opportunity to obtain work.

MAKE NO HEADWAY.

City Electrician Manahan, who has opposed the examination board plan espoused by the unions, declared yesterday that the organizers are making no headway in attempting to unionize the city electrical inspector force, and he added that he is ready, on sufficient specific evidence, to recommend the removal of those inspectors who are members of the union when it is found they have been guilty of taking part in the "underground" campaign against the open-shop contractors.

Organizer Francis J. Connolly of Electrical Workers' Union No. 83, and his assistants, have continued in their efforts at the City Hall to obtain new members for the union from among the inspection force, but to date have met with no success, those four or five inspectors who are union men having been members of the union for several years.

LOCAL OFFICE LEADS COUNTRY IN SALES.

THREE MULTIGRAPH MEN TO GO TO CLUB MEETING IN OHIO HEADQUARTERS.

Indicative of "white spot" conditions is the statement made by O. C. Haney, division sales manager of the Los Angeles office of the American Multigraph Sales Company, that the local branch has led every other in the United States and Canada this year. Three of the salesmen have made the One Hundred Point Club. There are 169 salesmen in North America and only eleven sold enough to become members this year. The successful ones are given a trip to the factory at Cleveland, O. Salesmen Parish and Tarbell of Los Angeles doubled their quotas the past six months. The local office took first division prize, first and second senior and first junior's prize in a buyers' market contest. R. C. Haney, brother of Manager O. C. Haney, was the first to make the year's quota and because of his large business was named chairman of the One Hundred Point Club for the coming year. Manager Haney will attend the Cleveland meeting with the three successful salesmen.

BOYS' SCHOOL HERE WILL CHANGE NAME.

WESTLAKE INSTITUTION TO ACCEPT GIRLS AS PUPILS FOR FALL TERM.

The Westlake School for Boys, well known here as a preparatory school, will be known as the Gardner School for Boys and Girls after September 1, according to an announcement made yesterday. Important changes in policy also are planned.

Explaining the proposed change Prof. Holman Gardner, the founder of the school, says:

"We wish to avoid confusion of names, for there are now three or four educational institutions in this city which use the term 'Westlake School,' and it has given rise to endless confusion in the public mind. While the Westlake School for Boys originally accepted boys only, it is our policy under the new name to take both boys and girls."

The school has outgrown its present quarters and is now seeking a suitable place for a larger building.

PIANOS half-price. THE PIANO EXCHANGE.

Dove Season opens Sept. 1st

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Deer Season opens Sept. 16

Store Open All Day Saturdays

Only Three Days Left (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) of the Biggest Sale of the Year in Sporting and Outing Goods—The

Dyas' Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale

Women's Moccasin Outing Boots 12 and 13 ins. High
Reduced to $9.75 at Dyas'

—Here indeed is a value that clearly illustrates the effect that the Dyas **Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale** has on prices. This is a boot most excellently made—the leather is extremely soft and with the moccasin type soft toe and full bellus tongue this outing boot contains absolutely every desirable feature such a boot should have. The special clearance sale price of $9.75 presents a real opportunity for you to obtain a truly wonderful boot at a price ever so much lower than its quality justifies—$9.75 at Dyas' tomorrow.

Women's 15-Inch Outing Boots, $9.75

Another Style of *Women's Outing Boots $8.75 at Dyas'*
—Women's 15-inch hiking boots, made of extremely soft leather. At clearance sale price—$8.75.

Women's Sport Oxfords and 8-inch Hiking Boots in Clearance at Dyas' for $4.75.

Clearance Sale Specials in
Women's Outing Apparel
Women's Hiking Suits Made of
Khaki . . . $9.95
Gabardine . $14.95
Corduroy . . $14.95

Women's Corduroy Outing Suits
Reduced to $7.50
Sizes 40-42-44 Only In the Lot

Women's High Grade Riding Habits ½ Off Regular Price
Formerly Priced at $65.00, $75.00, $85.00, $95.00 and $125.00

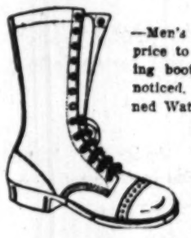
Women's and Misses' Wool Riding Habits Reduced to $19.50
Five different shades. Excellent for riding, hiking and motoring.

Quart Vacuum Bottles at Dyas', $1.95
—During this Clearance Sale, these bottles complete with filler will be sold at the sale price of only $1.95.
As Long as They Last—$1.95
—These bottles are made with polished aluminum cup, shoulder and bottom, with brown and red egg-shell finish enamel case.

Poker Sets $3.50
former price $5.00
Consists of
100 high grade Poker Chips—one set of Cards in Mahogany Finish Case.

Clearance Specials in Camp Goods
All canteens and running board service units at Half Of Regular Price
Wenzel Lean-To Poleless Tents, $15
This tent regularly sells for $35.
Van Auto Beds—complete with tent, bed and mattress—Reduced to $28.50.
All-wool Camp Blankets reduced to $4.75.
Former price $10

Men's Outing Boots Reduced to $8.75



—Men's 12 and 16-inch boots have been lowered in price to $8.75. Surely no man who needs an outing boot can very well let this event go by unnoticed. The 12-inch boot is made of best Oil Tanned Waterproof Leather; has a very soft toe, all leather soles and heels with full bellus tongue.

—The 16-inch type is made of Dark Tan Leather, with soft toe and full bellus tongue. This is a light weight but extremely durable and serviceable boot.

Men's All - Wool Bathing Suits reduced to $3.95.

Men's All Wool Sweaters $6.50. Reg. Price $10 and $12.

5 Men's Latest Style Sport Coats in Clearance at $10 and $15.
Regular Price $15.00 and $20.00.

Fishing Tackle at Clearance Sale Prices

Bass Minnows—Reduced to 40c—Regular Price 65c
Fly Books — Reduced to $1.95—Regular Price....$3.50
Fly Books — Reduced to $3.75—Regular Price . $6.50
Silk Casting Lines—20-lb. test—Sale Price 63c— Regular Price $1.00
Two-Piece Split Bamboo Casting Rods—Special Price $2.75—Regular Price . $4.50
Steel Bass and Lake Rods—Sale Price $2.75 — Regular Price $4.50
Single action Surf Reels—Special at $1.45 — Regular Price $2.75
Silver Plated Minnow Jigs —Reduced to 25c
Bear Lake Spinners — Reduced to 18c
Trout Flies—per dozen—Reduced to 69c
Wire Gimalt Leaders—Reduced to 24c
Enamel Trout Lines—Reduced to 39c
Single Gut Leaders — Reduced to 22c
100-yard Trout Reels—Reduced to $1.60
Trout Spinners — Reduced to 18c

Men's Munson Last Shoes Clearance Special at $4.85

—Men's genuine Munson last shoes, dark tan color, with soft toe; a light, comfortable shoe for all outing wear—a shoe suitable for wear with puttees. Reduced during this Clearance to $4.85.

Tennis Rackets
—A $9.50 Racket Reduced to $6.00
—A $7.00 Racket, Reduced to $4.00
—A $9.00 Racket, Reduced to $6.00
TENNIS BALLS
—Seconds at 10c & 20c

DUNLOP GOLF BALLS at Dyas'—$6 per doz., 50c each
Complete Golf Set, $12.00
Consists of 4 high grade clubs and excellent quality caddie bag.

Dove Season Opens Sept. 1st and Deer Season Opens Sept. 16. Get Ready — New Revised Game Law Cards Free.
16 and 20-Gauge Shotgun Shells, Special at $1.00 for Box of 25 Shells.

FAITH, WORKS HER REMEDIES.

Good Samaritan of Monrovia Devoted to Afflicted.

Nurses Back to Life Victims of White Plague.

Regains Sight and Health in Serving Humanity.

Twenty years ago yesterday "Aunt Kate" Wright came to Monrovia to breathe in a few days of California sunshine—and die. For days she went through Monrovia's streets begging men for help. At night she eased down on her wobbly knees and prayed to her God. Long and fervently she voiced her prayer that she might live.

"Oh, my God," promised the blind tubercular negress, "give me my eyes and my health and my life is Yours to do as You will." And today "Aunt Kate" is an honored institution, loved by every one of Monrovia's 7200 population.

Old-timers shook their heads yesterday and said that Aunt Kate is "a mighty good woman." They wouldn't vouch for it, but "the wife had heard at the village sewing circle that Aunt Kate had cured little 8-year-old Mary O'Gara from being a dumb mute," and "the cook's sister knew that a Mexican baby, born with a dead limb, can now walk."

Youngest Monrovians wide-eyed recite stories of Antie Kate's cookie jar, and how she calls them all her "little lambs," and tells them that—if they aren't awfully good—they will change from Antie Kate's little lambs into goats with great big horns.

JUST KEPT FAITH.

Aunt Kate herself? She just patted the calico covering of her worn old Bible and said she's just kept faith with her Jesus.

"Lawsy, daughter," explained Aunt Kate, "He done put fat on my old bones, gave back my old eyes, and here I am. I vowed down on my old knees to my God that I'd work for Him if I got well. He kept His promise to me and I just did it, too. I'm living in the faith that someday I will be well—all well. Each day as I've worked and worked and helped other sick souls, I've become better.

"'I was brought low and He helped me.' 'I will pay my vows unto the Lord in the presence of His people,'" quoted Aunt Kate from Psalm 116, sixth and fifteenth verses. Her whole life, she vouched, has been directed by her God, directly from reading the Bible. Her simple faith, a complete trust in the God she finds in her Bible, is a religion of her very own—a thing within her simple trusting self.

"When my God came to me years and years ago, I didn't start going to church. I just started leaving the church and praying and reading my Bible and doing the things I found there for me to do," she said.

CARES FOR HELPLESS.

The "things" Aunt Kate found have been the caring for homeless and penniless tubercular patients without any thought of pay. Twenty years ago she took a little three-room house and, without any help financial aid, cared for homeless [illegible]. Gradually her kindness of [illegible] efficiency as a charity nurse spread around the little city. Sun-

Pays For Recovery by Aiding Others.

"Aunt Kate" Wright.

day-school classes gave their pennies to help Aunt Kate with her work. Later, ministers took up collections. Lodges gave donations. Individuals gave clothing and food and helped build up her home. The Monrovia Chamber of Commerce last year, took up a Christmas collection of $800, with which Aunt Kate enlarged her house until she has eight rooms and five outside cabins for patients.

Hundreds of homeless tubercular victims, from all parts of the world almost, have been cared for in the little home, since Aunt Kate began taking them in a score of years ago. And hundreds have become well under her care. Likewise, she remembers "laying to rest" a few.

"I treat them just as though they were my own children, just as I cared for my one son," explained Aunt Kate, showing the clean, cool house with its large airy dining-room and many comfortable blue calico pillows and easy chairs. "I pray for them, massage their tired, weak bodies, give them good milk, eggs, lots of fruit and real home treatment.

COME FOR FOOD.

"But, Lawsy, daughter," Aunt Kate cackled "they don't come here for my praying. They really does come here for food, not for the Lord."

But, just the same, Bibles are placed on the reading tables in the rooms and cabins. Occasionally some one finds "the truth" which Aunt Kate says moulded her life, but that is more or less incidental. The joy of her existence comes from the giving to others, she declares.

Aunt Kate brought out the calico Bible again. She knows it backwards and upside down and talks almost all of the time with so many quotations, that she might have been one of the original prophets.

The Calico Bible turned to Job, chapter 36, verse eleven:

"'If they obey and serve Him, they shall spend their days in prosperity and their years in pleasure,'" quoted the faithful old negress.

Women's Club Seeking Fifty Life Members.

Fifty life memberships at $1000 each are available in the Women's Athletic Club of Los Angeles, and a number have been secured by prominent club and society women, while several applications are now under consideration by the membership committee.

It is the plan of the board of directors to pay for the site on South Flower street between Eighth and Ninth streets from the fund derived exclusively through memberships.

The papers are now in escrow. The 150-foot frontage was obtained at less than $1000 a front foot. At the time of the purchase the committee in charge considered many valuable pieces of property, including a corner site. The latter was eliminated in favor of the property which afforded a greater frontage and will serve to minimize the club's overhead expenses through the rental of stores planned for the ground floor of the proposed big structure.

Applications for all classes of memberships in the club should be made to the membership committee, 220 Pacific Finance Building, and these will be taken up by the committee in regular order.

THIRD WIFE SUES MAJ. BIRDSALL.

Asserts She Married Man Under Assumed Name; Now Seeks Divorce.

Another chapter in the life of Maj. Alfred W. Birdsall, who was convicted of embezzlement last July, was revealed yesterday through the filing of a divorce action by Lora Birdsall. The plaintiff charges that she and Maj. Birdsall were married at El Centro, Dec. 31, 1920, under the assumed names of Dolores Clarke and Alfred Ward and that they were then married a second time at Chino last June 19, under their own names. The young woman now petitions for a divorce on the ground that her husband has been convicted of a felony.

Maj. Birdsall, it will be recalled, was divorced from a wife in New York and before the ninety days, required by the laws in that State, had elapsed, he married Miss Mary Neville of Texas. This marriage was illegal and Miss Neville was granted an annulment. It was while married to her, however, that the many troubles of the major began, for he indorsed a draft for $2250 which had been turned over to him by the mother of Mary Neville to invest in real estate for her and appropriated the money to his own use.

Mrs. Birdsall No. 3, the plaintiff in the present divorce action, admits that she was fully aware of the situation at the time of Maj. Birdsall's arrest and for that reason the assumed names were resorted to. She stayed by him during his trial, but when the jury found him guilty of a felony she decided to apply for the divorce. Attorney Glenn Behymer filed the action for her.

Captain Mixed in Check Case, Departs Today.

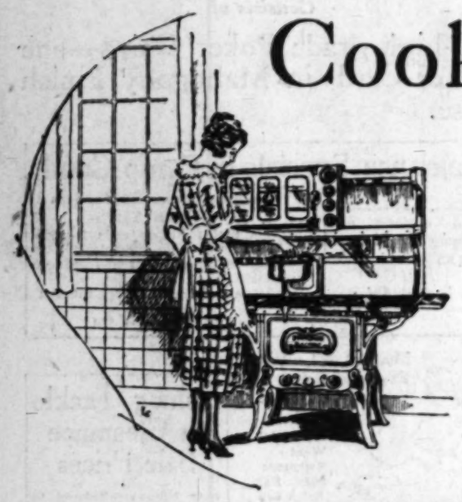
Capt. Harold F. Davies, youngest son of Frederick C. Davies of London, Eng., who got into difficulties here and in San Francisco by passing checks when he did not have sufficient funds in the bank to cover them and who was granted permission by Judge Avery to leave the country provided his obligations were all settled, will depart from Los Angeles this morning.

The difficulties of Capt. Davies attracted considerable attention owing to the fact that the young man, who is only 24 years old, was twice wounded in the World War and was rescued after having been buried alive by the explosion of a mine. Attorney Frederick C. Valentine, British Vice-Consul Osborn and members of the Disabled Veterans of the World War endeavored to befriend Capt. Davies and finally the court released him.

A cablegram and a check arrived yesterday from the captain's father. Attorney Valentine states that all the persons who contributed to the fund raised to assist the young man will be reimbursed. The Disabled War Veterans gave $228.48 and this amount was returned to them yesterday.

If You Would Cook Efficiently
Saving Time, Money, Energy and Food

Cook Electrically!



When you set out to purchase a kitchen range, if you keep in mind that fact that you are going to invest your money NOT so much in a STOVE as in SERVICE, you will buy an Electric Range.

Cooking electrically offers all of the advantages of CONVENIENCE, COOLNESS, CLEANLINESS, EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY.

Surely, when it is possible to procure such advantages as these, you could not be satisfied with less!

Our display of Electric Ranges is the largest on the Pacific Coast.

Standard

Our display of Electric Ranges is the largest on the Pacific Coast.

Electric Ranges Cook the FOOD, Not the COOK

Standard Electric Ranges concentrate the heat where it is needed, instead of allowing it to radiate through the room. You can operate a "Standard" for four hours for the same amount that it will cost you to use an electric iron forty minutes.

Barker Bros. show ten models of Standard Electric ranges, each well finished in white enamel and containing built-in fireless cookers. The solid aluminum lined ovens have doors of glass. Many other features make these stoves superior.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

BROADWAY Between Seventh and Eighth

$5.85

-Values to $17

-the clima

of Gude's Summer Shoe S

Here's the **supreme effort** of great Summer clearance, in order to completely remove from our shelves the season's accumulations of broken lines (also a few complete lines) we have decided to take **severe losses** and close them all out at the one price of $5.85.

This season's merchandise will be thrown on the market at considerably less than **factory cost.** It is the msot sweeping radical price concession we have ever made. The offerings include white models, fawn and gray buck shoes, beautiful models in white kid, black kid, tan and patent leather.

Many of the famous creations of Cousins are also included.

If every woman in this city and environs **fully realized** the tremendous values in this special selling event, we would be able to handle the crowds.

No refunds
No exchanges

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

New Machinery at Bargain Prices
To Reduce Stocks
Everything Marked Down—Look!

13 in.x6 ft. Seneca Falls Star Lathe ..	was	$ 650.00,	now	$ 520.00
24 in.—B. G. American Shaper	"	2235.00,	"	1770.00
14E Lakewood Paver—Dia. Spout	"	6883.00,	"	5413.00
15 ft. Section Road Track	"	82.65,	"	19.00
3½ in.x 4 in. Goulds' Triplex Pump ...	"	346.00,	"	269.00

Send for our Priced Stock Bulletin

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.

LOS ANGELES 228-238 Central Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO 50-60 Fremont St.

SALES AND BUSINESS MANAGER

ten years with one of the largest nationally [illegible] in America, first as salesman, finally as sales [illegible] ager. Particularly successful in organizing to reduce costs, and in putting speed into sales, by use of [illegible] methods.

Have come to California to live and want [illegible] which presents worth-while opportunities.

Somewhere in Los Angeles is a business that can use [illegible]

Address Z, box 251, TIMES OFFICE

AUCTION! — AUCT

Restaurant Outfit at Auction
Mon., Aug. 29, 2 p.m., 2011 Federal St., West

Westgate is at the west entrance of Soldiers' Home on Wilshire Blvd. [illegible] tor, cash register, counters, steam table, coffee urn, tables, [illegible] heater, hot water tank, sink and board, gas range, dishes, [illegible]

STROUSE & MULL, Auctioneers, [illegible]

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale Of The Year"

Maximum Monday

Bullock's is Showing.

Regulation School Uniforms

for Girls

—School opening is so close, and these new Uniforms are so very smart and attractive—in addition to the fact that they offer so many features of economy—that not even this page of Maximum Monday of Clearance Values could be allowed to go to press without a mention of Regulation School Uniforms for Girls.

—Middies of White Galatea with detachable collars and cuffs of navy serge.
—Separate Collars and Cuffs at 95c.
—French Serge regulation box pleated Skirts at $6.95.
—Regulation Pleated Skirts of Storm Serge at $5.
—Storm Serge Gym Bloomers at $2.95 and $3.95.
—Regulation Ties of taffeta with cord stitching at $1.50.
—Regulation Taffeta Ties without stitching at $1.25.
—See them Monday—at Bullock's High School Girls' Section—Fourth Floor.

"Outclearance" Clearance

—Values intensified—
—Opportunity multiplied—
—The energy of Bullock's and August concentrated upon maximum endeavor.
—Every section redoubles effort—Low prices lower—Half prices Prominent—Short lines reduced to a point at which they rival, yes, many of them outrival special purchases made specifically for and reserved especially for Maximum Monday.
—A final expression of this Great Merchandising Month—An enthusiastic voicing through tangible, important activities of the sincerity and purpose of Bullock's.
—Keeping faith is a means to making friends—Keeping faith is a fundamental principle of Bullock's as well in August as in every other month of the year.
—Many know Bullock's now who never knew Bullock's before. This is a goal of August—
—To increase the prestige of August—to add to "Bullock friends"—to keep faith—this is an ultimate of this Last Monday—
—Every section of the store participates—Come expectant—Come as early as you can.

A Maximum Monday Clearance

Tub Cottons at 15c

—Several thousands of yards of good Wash Cottons will be disposed of at this low price—tomorrow—don't stay away.

—30 inch Japanese Crepe will be 15c a yard.
—32 inch School Day Cloth will be 15c a yd.
—27 inch Dress Ginghams will be 15c a yard.
—27 and 36 inch Outing Flannel at 15c a yd.
—36 inch Dress Percales will be 15c a yard.

Dress Cottons 15c

—About 1800 yards of fine Dress Cottons all sold away underprice at 15c a yard.

—30 inch Dress Tissues will be 15c a yard.
—30 inch Dotted Organdies will be 15c a yd.
—30 inch Printed Flaxons will be 15c a yard.
—36 inch Silk and Cotton Crepes at 15c a yd.
—40 inch Printed Voiles will be 15c a yard.

2000 Yards Amoskeag Daisy

Outing Flannel 18c

will serve to introduce some other Maximum Monday Values—It is all white, 27 inches wide.

—1500 yards Duckling Fleece, 27 inch, in Fall patterns, at 25c a yard.

—4000 yards 27 inch Dress Ginghams, in new Fall patterns, at 25c a yard.

—4000 yards Punjab Percales, 36 inch, light and dark colors, at 25c a yard.

Bullock's Nainsook, 15c

—A special Bullock fabric, finely woven and of soft finish. It is 36 inches wide and an unusually strong value at 15c a yard.

—2000 yards Berkeley No. 60 Cambric, 36 inch, at 18c a yard.

—2600 yards Indian Head, 36 inch, soft finish, at 18c a yard.

—1200 yards fine Pajama check Nainsook at 15c yard.

Swiss Organdy at 50c

—Imported from St. Gall. The permanent finish. 35 pretty shades and white. 45 inches wide. 3500 yards—the entire stock going forward in the Maximum Monday of Values at 50c a yard.

St. Gall Swisses at 50c

—31 inches wide. 50c a yard is just a fraction of their worth. Crisp, fast tied, embroidered dotted Swisses. White grounds with colored dots, also medium and dark colored grounds with contrasting dots. 800 yards at 50c a yard. —Monday.

—200 bolts fine woven chamois finish English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, at $1.95 for a 10-yard bolt.

—100 bolts very fine grade Sui Sen Japanese Nainsook, 40 inch, at $3.95 for a 10-yd. bolt.

—Maximum Monday for Values at Bullock's Second Floor.

1000 Yards of This Special

Plain Bobbinet 55c

—45 inches wide in white and ecru color. Hotel and apartment house owners should be interested. A Maximum Monday Value leader in Bullock's Drapery Section—Sixth Floor.

600 Window Shades 75c

—Hand made of oil opaque material in Bullock's own workrooms. 43 inches wide in green, brown, white, grey and duplex colors. When this offering was made a few days ago all that were available were gone in a few hours. Here is another special group for Maximum Monday. Don't miss them. The value is unusual at 75c each. At Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Maximum Monday Presents Value in

School Day Clothes

Girls' Fall Coats, $7.85

—Also others at $15.85 and $19.85. In the new Fall Styles. Well tailored in three-quarter or full length, semi or fully lined. A fine selection of them—Monday. For High School Girls.

Plaid Sports Skirts, $4.85

—For High School Girls. Bright colors in neat pleated styles. All sizes. Good value at $4.85.

Jersey Sports Coats, $4.85

—For wear with separate skirts. Tuxedo models. In a wide range of seasonable colors. For Junior and High School Girls. Unusual at $4.85. Monday—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Jumper Dresses at $3.50

—For girls of 8 to 16 years; the popular Slip-over, Sleeveless Models; well made of storm serge—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Patent Colt and Dull Calf Pumps, $3.95

—Excellent school shoes for girls. In two eyelet style with Baby Louis heels and turned soles. They have been marked down considerably and should present attractive value at $3.95 a pair. Sizes 2½ to 7.

Girls' White Canvas Ked Oxfords at $3.95

—These have brown and white kid trimmings with white rubber soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 6½. A very unusual August Clearance Value for girls. At Bullock's Fifth Floor—Monday.

Pony Hose 35c—3 for $1.00

—For both Boys and Girls—sizes from 7 to 10. A remarkably low price on splendid Hosiery for School wear. In Cordovan, white and black—on Bullock's Fifth Floor.

60 Girls' Sweaters at $1.95

—Specially priced for quick Clearance tomorrow! Wool. Slip-over Sweaters for Girls of 6 to 14 years. Neatly woven of Shetland Wool with Sailor or Tuxedo collars—Fifth Floor.

Boys' 2-Pants Wool Knicker Suits $10

—In recent, attractive designs—and in popular colors. Well tailored—both coats and trousers lined. For boys of 8 to 18 years.

Corduroy Pants $1.00 Pair

—They are for boys of 4 to 11 years. Of amazing value at $1.00.

Wool Knickers $2.85 Pair

—Every pair is lined and has double-sewed seams—are cut full of firmly woven fabrics—very exceptional at $2.85—Fifth Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale Of The Year"

Maximum Monday

Draperies Half Price

—Curtain Nets, Madras, Figured Denim, Sample Lengths of Cretonnes, Brocades and Damasks. Also Wall Papers, Curtain Rods and Laundry Bags at Half of Marked Prices—Monday at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Rugs at Half Price

—Bullock's Rug Section will offer Wilton, Chenille and Body Brussels Rugs—in odd sizes—at one-half regular markings—on Monday—The opportunity to save is not to be ignored—on Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Half Price Furniture

—Ivory Enamel Steel Beds will be priced as low as $25.00. Mahogany finished Beds take new low prices—as also will American Walnut Dressing Tables to sell at as little as $28.00. Brass Cribs will be $17.50 and $13.75. Black Enameled Decorated Reed Furniture will enter at half-price—as will literally hundreds of other furniture Pieces.

—In every instance the number of pieces is limited to but one to five pieces—Bullock's Seventh Floor—Monday—August 29.

Half Price Bedding

—*Silk Comforters* at $17.50 to $40.00 will go forward this Monday at Half of these Prices regardless of former mark downs.

—Embroidered Pillow Cases at Half Price for Monday's selling—half of 90c, $1.10, $1.50 and $2.20 each—on Bullock's Sixth Floor—August 29.

Luggage Half Price

—Just imagine Wardrobe Trunks that are now marked from $50.00 to $150.00 going on sale at half price. Even Louis Vuitton Paris made trunks included. Also many Suit Cases and Bags for men and women out for final clearance at half of their marked prices, regardless of their cost.

—Maximum Monday—at Bullock's Hill Street Building South.

Half Price Ribbons

—There will be Satin, Taffeta, Gros Grain, Fancy Ribbons—that have all been considered strong clearance values at former markings—out Monday, at Half of Marked Price—First Floor.

Motor Goods Half

—Don't miss these Auto Robes, Auto Gloves, Sanispoons and Saniforks for camping and picnicking. Also Sterno Stoves and even an Auto Lunch Kit—all at half of marked prices—Maximum Monday—Bullock's Hill Street Building, South.

Golf Equipment, Half

—A big clean up—there will be Golf Bags, Golf Clubs, Hose, Jersey Sweaters, Ribbed Sweaters and Men's Caps—at Half of Marked Prices—Maximum Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—at Bullock's Golf Shop — Bullock's Hill Street Building South.

Girls' Dresses Half

—One of a kind only—of Taffeta, Organdy, Net and Novelty materials—odd sizes—reduced to one-half price for quick Clearance—Monday—August 29.

—Girls' Sports Skirts—in complete size range and variety of colors—will be offered at half-price, as well. Pleated and gathered models—in both silk and wool—Monday—Fourth Floor.

Infants' Wear Half

—*Infants' Hats*—Organdy Bonnets, Lingerie Hats, fancy and plain straws, Boys' White Wash Hats, white and colored Sun Bonnets — all at Half of Marked Price—*1 Year Dresses*—also Silk Gowns for infants—at Half of Marked Prices.
—*Bedding*—Comforts, Play Rugs, Lingerie Spreads, Silk Pillow Covers—at Half of Marked Price —
—Monday, at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Blouses Half Price

—More than 600 lovely Blouses of Crepe de Chine, Organdy, Georgette and Voile in tailored as well as novelty styles. Both over-blouse and tuck-in models. A wide range of smart effects with lace and embroidery trimmings—600 of them out for final Clearance at Half of Marked Prices—Monday—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Hats Half Price

—Including every good shape and material of the season. Hats even as low as $2.45. And a special group of very expensive hats in velvet, silk and duvetyne, Fall styles, if you please, to be offered at Half of Marked Prices this Maximum Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—at Bullock's Third Floor.

Shoes Half Price

—Thousands of pairs for quick clearance—over a thousand pairs of white Canvas shoes alone. Strap pumps in black and brown kid, black suede, and patent leather. Oxfords of black calf. High shoes of gray and black kid and patent leather. Also 10 complete lines of gray suede and gray kid slippers. At half of marked prices—Maximum Monday—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Sweaters Half

—Odds and ends, including wool and fiber tuxedo sweaters—slipover and tie-on models. Also a selection of wool Scarfs and Bathing Suits at half of marked prices—Maximum Monday—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Underwear Half

—A Clearance of odd pieces that have been already deeply reduced in price—including Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Vests, Bloomers, Camisoles, Petticoats, Princess Slips—in silk and muslin—also Philippine and French Underwear—at Half of Marked Prices—Maximum Monday—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Wash Dresses Half

—100 of Organdy and Voile—not one of them that has not been a strong value for Clearance at former marking—plain and frilled—sizes 16 to 38 in the Organdy models and sizes 16 to 50 in the Voiles—going forward Monday at Half of Marked Prices—at Bullock's Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses for Women — Third Floor Bridgeway.

BULLOCK'S IS OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale Of The Year"

Maximum Monday will present a series of Very Important Values in Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel, prominent among which will be

Silk Sports Skirts Even as Low as $5.00

—The low price group in a collection of Skirts which have been marked down and re-marked down in the sweeping Clearance activities that are to have a three day climax commencing with Maximum Monday—tomorrow.

Three wonderful groups of Silk Sports Skirts at $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

—400 Skirts of novelty weaves and designs. Many pleated models included—cluster, knife and box pleats. Also plain models with pockets of various design. Colors are white, pink, blue, yellow and many delightful combinations. All fine quality silks. Sizes 27 to 32 waist. An exceptional opportunity to provide a new Silk Sports Skirt at $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 each—for final Clearance Monday—Women's Garment Section, Third Floor.

A Number of New Ones Included

Women's Coats $25.00

—These came as a Maximum Monday surprise. 25 of them brand new and introducing a stunning new effect in

Polo Coats at $25.00

—So fitting for a Maximum Monday Value that several other higher priced Coats and Capes have been given special Maximum Monday reductions to make the event doubly interesting.

—But those new ones! What a chance! Colors of brown, beaver and corn flower blue. Made of good looking mixture weave. Lined with plain colored silks. Splendid for practical wear.

—It is too bad that more were not available; but don't let that prevent you from getting yours early—Monday—at Bullock's Women's Garment Section, Third Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance of

Furs

is prepared for Maximum Monday selling with a new value, consisting of

Smart Fox Scarfs $69.50, $75.00

—Platinum and shadow Fox—blocked skins in new styles—greatly reduced for Maximum Monday.

—*In addition some Grey Squirrel Chokers at $16.75 offer a new value. They are in one and two button and slip through styles.*

—Sable dyed Martin, dark full skins unusually elegant, at $35 and $39.50.

—Blended Hudson Sable single skins, soft and silky, at $49.50 and $69.50—Third Floor.

Women's and Misses' Dresses Go at $15.00

in an extensive regrouping, which embraces many good looking and wearable dresses of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Tricotine in the popular colors of navy, brown, grey and beige. Some light colored Dresses will be found also—blue, pink, henna, etc.

Three Clearance Prices of $15.00, $19.50, and $29.50 for Maximum Monday

—A variety of styles, embroidered and beaded models. Suitable for street and afternoon wear. Many modes which have come into Bullock's August Clearance because so much special purchasing has characterized the activities of Garment Clearance Sales during this great month of Clearance—at Bullock's.

—And here they are at still deeper reductions for this Final Clearance—Maximum Monday, the last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance. Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses at $15.00, $19.50 and $29.50. Women's sizes 34 to 44. Misses' sizes 14, 16 and 18 only. At Bullock's Third Floor.

Men's Woven Stripe Shirts $1.45
—Madras Shirts with woven-in stripes—turned back cuff, coat style—sizes 14 to 17—$1.45 Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Flannelette Pajamas $1.15
—just 125—odds and ends of higher priced lines
—Sizes A, B, C, D Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' High Grade 2-pants Suits $7.45
—well tailored high-grade suits—dark staple patterns—sizes 6 to 17 years—at $7.45 Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Double Seated Corduroys $1.45
—knickers for boys of 8 to 17 years—of excellent grade brown corduroy. Bullock's Basement Store

A Summary to Point the Way to the Unusual Clearance Values

—that are to be found in Bullock's Basement Store, Monday, Maximum Monday, the "Friend-winning through Value-giving" Monday of August—and just as this August Clearance Month is different from all other months of the year at Bullock's, so is this "Friend-winning through Value-giving" Monday different from all others

Summer and Early Fall Hats 50c
—Satin, Taffeta, Georgette, Straw and Felt Hats—reduced to 50c for Maximum Monday.

Girls' Organdie Dresses, 95c
—60 in sizes 8 to 14 years at 95c and 100 in 2 to 5-year sizes—at 50c

71 Girls' Coats at $5.95
—10 to 15-year sizes—Serge, silvertone and novelty weaves—some silk lined.

Little Tots' Coats at $3.95
—just 15 of faille silk—2 to 6-year sizes—lined throughout

Women's Silk Stockings, Seconds, 95c
—full fashioned stockings—black and a few in brown and gray—all sizes except 8½—slightly imperfect—special at 95c

36-in. Fancy Outing Flannel, 15c
—good weight flannel, well fleeced both sides—

36-in. Fruit of the Loom, 16⅔c
—just 1500 yards of this well known muslin—no mail or phone orders—10 yards to a customer.

Undermuslins Half Price
—Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats—rumpled or soiled from handling—at just Half Price—Maximum Monday.

Boys' Blouses (Seconds) 45c
—military and sports styles of chambray, and madras—sizes 8 to 14—only slightly imperfect.

Boys' Wash Suits at 85c
—odds and ends of regular lines greatly reduced for Maximum Monday—3 to 8-year sizes—85c

Women's Silk Dresses, $8.95
—taffeta, tricolette, crepe de chine, georgette and novelty crepe dresses—Late summer and early Fall styles in white, pink, tan, brown, gray, navy and black—sizes 16 to 44—$8.95

Women's Coats, Capes, $8.95
—and some Cape Coats, too—of Wool Velour, Mixtures, Serge, Tricotine and Bolivia—Many styles in brown, tan, taupe, navy, Copen, mixtures and checks—sizes 16 to 44—$8.95.

Sports Skirts $3.95 Monday
—plain and plaited skirts of Baronette Satin, novelty crepe; good range of colors—26 to 32 waist—

1400 Silk Blouses at $1.00
—Georgette, Satin and Crepe de Chine Blouses in white, flesh, beige, navy, porcelain, gray, brown, rose and honeydew—sizes 36 to 46—

36-in. Fancy Voiles at 15c
—floral and conventional patterns—nice fine quality—900 yards at 15c yd.

Women's Knit Vests, Seconds, 25c
—pink and white bodice top
—Swiss rib—cut extra long
—Seconds but only slightly imperfect

Women's Union Suits Seconds, 45c
—cuff and shell knee in bodice and band top—some closed crotch, Umbrella knee style—Small imperfections.

36-In. Unbleached Sheeting 10c Yd.
—just 1000 yards—no mail or phone orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases

72-In. Unbleached Sheeting 35c
—just 700 yards—No mail or phone orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases

Long Crepe Kimonos $1.65
—of Serpentine Crepe, ribbon and cord trimmed—300 for Maximum Monday, $1.65

200 Apron-Dresses at 45c
—percale and chambray—just 200 at 45c

2000 Silk Undergarments $1.45
—Crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, Bloomers, and Step-ins—some rumpled, some fresh and clean—all way under regular for Maximum Monday, $1.45

Women's Sweaters Half Price
—Fiber and Wool Sweaters — Tuxedo styles — some slightly soiled—others perfect—Half Price, Monday.

Heavy White Silk Shirtings $1.95
—yard wide heavy silk shirtings with satin stripe—500 yards at $1.95 yard

36-in. Brocaded White Silk, $1.95
—just 500 yards of these beautiful brocades—heavy quality, full yard wide, $1.95

36-in. Kimono Silk at $1 yd.
—just 450 yards of this yard wide silk in pretty Japanese patterns

Correspondence Paper 75c

—A Maximum Monday Value on 500 boxes of fine Linen finish Paper. 72 sheets and 60 envelopes to a box. White, pink, blue, lilac and buff tints. At a fraction of regular price—75c a box.

Correspondence Cards 65c box

—200 boxes linen finished white and dainty tints with envelopes to match—1-quire boxes at 65c a box Maximum Monday—tomorrow—at Bullock's First Floor.

Notions—Maximum Values

—Hold Tight Double Mesh Hair Nets, 4 for 50c
—Wright's Ez-trim Washable Dress Trimming, 2-yard piece 15c.
—Nainsook Sanitary Aprons, rubberized, 25c ea.
—Kohinoor Dress Fasteners, white and black, all sizes, 5c dozen.
—Kleinert's Mock Leather Shopping Bags, brown only, 95c each.
—Household Aprons, reversible, rubberized gingham, 2 in 1, at 75c each.
—Don't be absent from Bullock's Notions Section, Maximum Monday, tomorrow, at Bullock's First Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale Of The Year"

Maximum Monday—

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

—Maximum Monday will be a concentration of values to make the last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance a shopping day so full of opportunity that the advertisement was never written that could express its full sincerity—tomorrow—in every section of the store—

100 Iced Tea Sets $4.75

—A special Maximum Monday purchase. Very attractive light cutting. Sets consist of covered pitcher and six tumblers with glass spoons having colored bowls. 100 out first time Monday at $4.75 a set.

25 Pieces of Marble and Pottery, $4.95

—A final clearance of odd pieces—including some handsome vases and other pieces—greatly reduced to $4.95.

50 Nickel Plated Pie Servers, $2.95

—Pierced designs—Pyrex pie plate for baking included—exceptional value for Monday at $2.95.

Combination Match and Ash Trays, $1.45

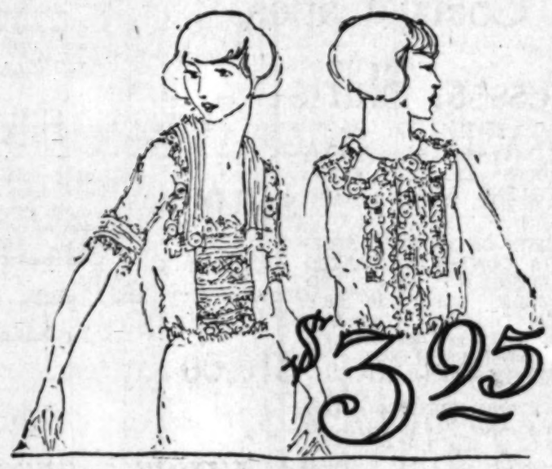
—100 of terra cotta in a clearance at a fraction of their regular worth—Monday—at Bullock's Balcony—Hill Street Building.

Toilet Goods Sale

—431 Boxes Manon Lescaut Face Powder 95c.
—300 Jars Stillman's Freckle Cream 35c.
—3600 Almond Cocoa Toilet Soap 75c dozen.
—250 Bottles Coitan's Toilet Water 50c.
—500 Boxes Dorin's Compact Rouge 35c.
—Monday—Bullock's First Floor.

It would be difficult to find Value more impressive than this Leading Silk Value for Maximum Monday of Bullock's August Clearance

5000 yds. Satin Crepes, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, $1.95



—Baronette Satin, Satin Radiance and Brocades included in a special Maximum Monday markdown—all 40 inches wide—and unusually good quality. Monday should be a day of days to buy Silks at Bullock's. Look at these other features—the half has not been told.

—500 yards of Fancy Tricolette in checks, plaids and stripes, at $1.35.
—300 yards 37 inch Chiffon Velvet, in black and brown only, at $2.95.
—500 yards 40 inch Crepe de Chine in flesh and ivory only, at $2.95.
—800 yards 39 inch Satin Canton, in light and dark colors, at $3.95.
—1000 yards Nagasaki, Cambridge and Satin Crepes, 40 inch, at $3.95.
—Silk Duvetynes, 36 inch, navy, brown, tan, beige, henna, zinc, at $3.95.

—Maximum Monday—at Bullock's Silk Section—final clearance opportunities enhanced by lowered prices to ridiculous levels—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Of Fine French Lamb Skin

Long Gloves at $4.85

—A purchase that was intended to be a strong value at the beginning of August Clearance—here in a delayed shipment just in time for Maximum Monday. 600 pairs of them. Fine French lamb skin in 16 button length. Three clasps at wrist and Paris point stitching on back. In the new fall shades of beaver, brown and grey as well as black and white. Not all sizes in every color but all sizes included—at $4.85 a pair.

500 prs. French Kid Gloves $1.95

—Two clasp, over seam sewn with fancy two toned embroidery. Black, brown, tan, grey and mode. Not all sizes in any color, but all sizes included in the lot—at $1.95 a pair—Maximum Monday of Values—at Bullock's First Floor.

Lace Flouncings $1.95

—A rare opportunity for those who are planning an afternoon or evening gown. For this final clearance embracing 1500 yards of exquisite flouncings and bands includes

Point Lierre, Chantillies, Radiums and Carrickmacross and Novelties

—In white, ecru, black and colors. All widths included.
—Platt Vals in widths from 2 to 5 inches—many different patterns, 25c yd.
—Val laces from 3-4 to 1 inch in white and cream. Edges and insertions, 10c yd. $1.00 doz.
—French Vals in white only—½ to 3-4 inches wide. Edges and insertions—5c yd. 50c bolt.
—Also Irish and filet laces greatly reduced—Second Floor—Maximum Monday.

Corduroy Robes $3.85

—Out the first time for this Maximum Monday of Values. Neat and simple styles with one pocket and deep flounce—Breakfast Coat effect. 100 of them in colors of rose, purple and delft blue. A special Monday value at $3.85—at Bullock's Third Floor Bridgeway.

Silk Stockings $1.15

—1900 pairs of drop-stitch stockings—semi-fashioned—all first quality—marked down for quick clearance—Monday. They have lisle tops and soles—black, white, brown and grey—all sizes 8½ to 10 included—Monday—at $1.15 a pair—at Bullock's First Floor.

Men's Pongee Shirts $3.95

—A special that should make Maximum Monday prominent in the minds of men and women who buy for men. These shirts are made with French cuffs and detachable collars, well made and just the thing for wear right now. Sizes 14 to 16 included. War tax 10c.

Men's Cotton Pajamas at $1.65

—1200 suits in one of the most attractive pajama events of the month. Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Men's Bathing Suits at $1.95

—Just 200 in a final clearance at Bullock's Men's Section. Maximum Monday—tomorrow—First Floor.

See Bullock's Other Announcements

Bullock's Los Angeles

Half Prices Maximum Monday

Household Linens

—Have been accorded some remarkable reductions for this final Monday of Clearance at Bullock's—

—300 Irish linen satin damask pattern cloths with napkins to match—plain center, circular design—heavy weight—will be priced as follows:

—70x72 inch Cloths at $7.35.
—70x90 inch Cloths at $9.45.
—70x108 inch Cloths at $11.35.
—22x22 inch Napkins, $9.75 dozen.

Linen Damask $1.75

—600 yards—fully bleached—pure Irish linen table damask—floral and snow drop patterns—70 inches wide—at $1.75 a yd.

3600 Face Cloths 5c

—Turkish—double thread weave—10x10 inch—to be cleared away at 5c each—Monday.

Crash Toweling 25c

—2000 yards pure Irish linen crash—fully bleached, heavy weight—blue borders—18 inches wide—at 25c a yard.

Bath Towels 50c

—Fancy Turkish bath towels—woven of fine mercerized yarns, double twisted—Second Floor.

Marquisette Curtains $1.75

—White, ivory and Arabian—trimmed with edge down front and across the bottom.

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains $1.45

—32 inches by 2 1-4 yds. long—plain—but a very serviceable curtain—$1.45 pair.

100 pairs Marquisette Curtains $2.25

—Edge down front and across bottom—full size. $2.25 pair—Monday at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Infants' Pumps and Shoes 95c

—150 pairs—patent leather—dull calf and white canvas models—sizes 1 to 4—all specially reduced—95c.

Girls' Pumps and Oxfords $3.95

—Low heeled models—black calf—tan calf and white buck leathers. Not all sizes in every style—but an excellent range of sizes, 2½ to 7—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

A Maximum Monday Surprise! Another Shipment!

Lace Guimpes at $3.95

—288 of them in 15 different new styles. Not as many as Bullock's wanted, but all that were available. This purchase is the outcome of the recent buying enthusiasm which characterized the last event in which Guimpes of similar quality were bought up almost in the twinkling of an eye. Here is greater variety than ever. More of the popular sleeve guimpes with Buster Brown and Tuxedo collars. A very important value at $3.95 each.

A Sample Line of Guimpes—Some $1.50

—A wide variety of smart effects—many of the high neck style. Beautiful laces—Val, Irish crochet and a wealth of hand embroidery. These will be offered at a fraction of their regular prices—ranging from $1.50 to $7.50—only 150 pieces included. Maximum Monday of Values—at Bullock's First Floor.

New Chinese Filet Laces

Are Out in a Clearance Event

—A large shipment which was expected for the first of this Month arrived just a few days ago. It is an unusually large special Bullock Shipment direct from the interior of China. The kind of laces that are gathered together little by little, carefully and knowingly—and with what results. The prices themselves speak volumes—

20c, 45c, 95c and $1.45 yard

—There are edges and insertions to match—from the narrow picot width up to 4 and 5 inches wide. Such wonderful patterns—many novel effects in the famous Rose Pattern. You never dreamed that such values were possible in Chinese Laces. And it is hinted that the possibilities of duplicating this offer are slight—don't stay away—the offering will be continued Maximum Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Cotton Blouses at $1.00

—These have all been greatly reduced for Final Clearance—some trimmed with gingham collars and cuffs. Others are of colored voile and organdy. Tucks and pleatings to adorn them and make them pretty and desirable—at $1.00 each.

—At $1.95—Reductons on blouses of organdy, voile, Georgette and crepe de chine—in white, flesh and navy—some are trimmed with filet and have roll collars.

—At $3.95—200 blouses out for Final Clearance—cottons and silks—tuck-in and over-blouse styles—embroidered and filet trimmed—Maximum Monday—Bullock's Third Floor.

Silk Scarfs $10.50

—They are slightly imperfect—come in many color combinations.

Marabou Capes $5.75 and $8.75

—The styles are all new. The colors are brown, black and natural tones. These are very special prices for Final Clearance. Bullock's First Floor.

Muslin Gowns $1.00

—And Muslin Envelope Chemise, too. Women should not lose this opportunity. Out for the first time Maximum Monday—tomorrow—300 of them.
—Gowns of white muslin in slip-over style, round or square neck, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
—Envelope Chemise of Muslin in built up shoulder or bodice top styles. Lace trimmed and embroidered. Sizes 36 to 44.
—An exceptional value at $1 for the Maximum Monday of Values at Bullock's Women's Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

Leather Bags $1.95

—Also silk—Clearance of August Sale Merchandise brings stern reductions to prices that insure quick and final clearance—the Last Monday—

200 Silk and Leather Bags $2.95

200 Silk and Leather Bags $3.95

—Maximum Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

Handkerchiefs 10c

—Final Clearance of cotton Handkerchiefs purchased for August Clearance at the new price of 10c each. Only 200 dozen in this clearance—and they should not last throughout the day at 10c each. First Floor.

Clearance Serges $1.85

—Including in price lowerings of unusual depth—Serges, Henrietta, Panama and fancy weaves in good colors for street wear at $1.85 a yard for final clearance.

Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings, $2.95

—Stripes, checks, plain colors and herring bone patterns—full range of colors in fall and winter shades—out for quick clearance at $2.95 a yard—just a fraction of worth—Maximum Monday, tomorrow—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's Sportswear Store Offers

Sportswear ½ Price

—Porch frocks, silk and wool dresses, cotton blouses, sweaters, sports hats, English coats and sports shoes—a remarkable assemblage of good, wearable sports apparel for final clearance at half price—the opportunity is unique—don't miss it Monday, August 29—at Bullock's Sportswear Store

—Bullock's New Seventh Street Building—Entrance on Seventh Street.

Sports Skirts $5.95

—From the Sportswear Store—Skirts of pongee—baronette satin—novelty stripes and plaids. Imported ratine—blazer stripes in flannel—white Prunella, either stripes or plaid—also dark stripe Prunella—many—many dollars reduced for the last Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—at $5.95

—Bullock's Seventh Street Building.

Women's Shoes $4.45

—There will be more than a thousand pairs of odds and ends of Women's Shoes in a series of deep special reductions for Monday, August 29—

$4.45, $5.45, $6.45 and $8.00

—Strap pumps and oxfords—also high shoes—black kid, patent leather, black suede—also grey suede and brown kid—even black satin included.

—A big clearance of Women's Footwear at fractions of original prices—Maximum Monday, at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

See Bullock's Other Announcements

Bullock's Los Angeles

Half Prices Maximum Monday

Blackstone's California's Finest Store Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Everything Combines to Make this Blackstone Underprice Selling Demonstrati

Blackstone's August Month-End Sale—Mo

1000 Yards 40-Inch French Lining Satines

at 25c Yard

—The Lining that is in greatest everyday demand for the majority of lining purposes.

—It is 36 inches wide and comes in a big assortment of fashionable colorings.

36-Inch Semi-Silks 45c

—The smart Linings of quality and service that every woman is familiar with. A fine range of colors to select from. Month-End Sale price, per yard 45c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Neckwear and Veilings

—COLORED ORGANDY AND HAND-EMBRODERED LINEN GUIMPES, VESTEES AND COLLARS AT HALF PRICE AND LESS.

—36-INCH SATIN STRIPED RADIUM ALL-OVERS IN STAPLE COLORS AND LIGHT SHADES. LESS THAN HALF SPECIAL PRICE AT, PER YARD 95c

—BEAUTIFUL BLACK AND COLORED VEILS IN DOTS, SCROLLS, MOTIFS AND PLAIN EFFECTS AT PER YARD ..... 25c and 50c

—REMNANTS OF VEILING IN 1-YARD AND 1¼-YARD LENGTHS. EACH..... 29c

—REMNANTS OF GEORGETTES, CHIFFONS, NETS AND ALL-OVERS AT..... HALF PRICE

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Several Hundred Pairs "ONYX" "POINTEX" Silk Hosiery

at $1.65 Pair

—These famous silk Stockings are in superb quality, beautifully made and finished and specially feature the "Pointex" heel which makes every ankle trim and neat.

—Over Six Hundred Pairs in Black, White and Browns. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10.

—Some of these Stockings have slight irregularities which are scarcely noticeable.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—The greatest sale of the ... liberal scale, the entire ...

—Featuring Blackstone ... Styles—Blackstone Values ...

—This advertisement tells ... you of hundreds more that ... here.

—Every section of the ... August Month-End Sale ...

—All Charge Purchases ... on September bills rendered ...

—THE SALE BEGINS TO...AY, AUGUS... TINUES TUESDAY AND ... E LAST TW... MONTH.

—COME TO BLACKSTON... TRIBUTION OF ENORMO...

Notions

—Elastic, soft weave Sanitary Belts in flesh color. Each 39c

—"Kleanet" Hair Nets in cap shape only; all colors. Each, 10c; Dozen $1.00

—Sanitary Napkins; 1 dozen to the box. Per box, 39c

—"Blackstone" Hair Nets—cap and flat shapes—all colors. Each 10c. Dozen $1.00

—Rubberized, washable Sanitary Aprons. Each .. 39c

—"So-No-Mor" Snap Fasteners, 2 dozen 5c

—"Kohinor" Snap Fasteners, per card 7c

—Brass Wire Pins (160 count) 3 papers 10c

—Elastic Veil Nets—3 for 20c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Suits, Coats, Capes, Dresses, Skirts

—EXTRA SPECIAL—155 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES, REGARDLESS OF COST PRICE, GO IN THE MONTH-END SALE, AT PER GARMENT $10.00

—THE LOT CONSISTS OF 30 WOOL SUITS AND WOOL SPORTS COATS—30 PLEATED "ROSHANARA," "HERE 'N' THERE" AND OTHER SPORTS SILK SKIRTS—20 SILK SPORTS COSTUMES—75 FINE VOILE AND ORGANDY DRESSES. THE ENTIRE 155 GARMENTS GROUPED TOGETHER IN ONE PHENOMENAL VALUE OFFERING AT $10.00

—55 SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES—A LOT COMPRISING 18 SILK AND WOOL SUITS—12 COATS AND CAPES—35 SILK DRESSES AND THE REMAINDER OF THE BETTER SUMMER DRESSES. MONTH-END SALE PRICE $19.50

—25 SILK AND WOOL SKIRTS REDUCED TO..... $5.00

—ALL SUMMER WASH SKIRTS, REDUCED TO $2.95

—35 SMART DRESSES FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR, DEVELOPED IN CANTON AND GEORGETTE CREPES, MONTH-END SALE PRICE $39.50

—27 OF THE SEASON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE, HIGH GRADE SUITS AND DRESSES REDUCED TO $49.50

—53 HIGH GRADE WOOL SUITS AND SILK DRESSES REDUCED TO $29.50

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Wool Sweaters $6.75

—40 Beautiful Wool Sweaters in Slip-over and tie-on styles in ribbed, drop stitch and plain weaves. Knitted of fine Zephyrs, Shetland and Chiffon wool. V, square and Dutch neck styles, navy, black, white, tomato, Cherokee, jade, Sahara, pink and blue.

Silk Sweaters $25.00

—The pure Silk Sweaters that created such a value sensation throughout the season at Blackstone's at a much higher price than $35.00.

—Tuxedo styles in plain and fancy weaves; plain or fancy braided sashes and pockets.

—In black, white, navy, pink, turquoise, green, tomato, rust, Copenhagen blue and orchid.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Millinery

$1.95 $3.95

—The entire stock of Blackstone Summer Millinery without exception offered in the Month-end sale at two ridiculously low prices—$1.95 and $3.95

—Many Hats that will be sold at these prices will be smart and appropriate in style for months to come.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Ribbons

—Self and contrasting colored Hair Bow Ribbons in stripes and plaids. Many of these were imported and usually sell at from three to four times the Month-End Sale price. Per yard 25c

—8 to 10-inch rich, heavy Tapestry Ribbons—styles and qualities in every day demand for coat facings, bags, hat crowns and fancy work. Originally priced from three to four times as much as the Month-end price. Per yard 95c

—Plain satin, moire and taffeta Ribbons in plaids and stripes—extra qualities and unusually wide. Formerly marked more than twice the Month-end sale price. Per yard ... 75c and 85c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Wash Goods

—40 and 45-inch imported fancy Voile Eponge, colored Organdy with embroidered dots and French "Rodier" Voiles with woven stripes and plaids. Also white Voiles with embroidered dots and small figures. Month-end sale price. Per yard $1.25

—45-inch imported embroidered Organdies in the newest colors. Month-end price. Per yard $1.95

—31-inch Dress Ginghams; large and medium size Scotch plaids. All colors. Month-end price, yard 29c

—31-inch imported plaid Ginghams—a very fine quilty fabric in a good assortment of colors. Month-end price. Per yard 65c

—45-inch plain and novelty Swiss Organdies—permanent finish fabrics in white and colors. Month-end price. Per yard 75c

—32-inch Oxford Shirtings, white with colored stripes and colors with white stripes. Month-end sale price. Per yard 40c

—"Everfast" Suiting—a linen-like fabric in all colors. 36 inches wide. Month-end price. Yard 50c

—Standard quality Japanese Crepes, both yarn dyed and piece dyed. All colors. 30 inches wide. 3500 yards in the Month-end sale. At per yard 25c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Laces

—Ruffled Organdy Flouncings, 36 inches wide, white, rose, Copenhagen and tan. Less than half price at, per yard $2.45

—Gold and silver metal lace edges and bands 4 to 9 inches in width. Formerly marked two and three times as much as the Month-end sale prices. Per yard 75c and.. 95c

—24, 36 and 45-inch Oriental Lace Flouncings in white only. These can be dyed any color at a very little expense. Formerly marked three and four times as much as the Month-end sale price. Per yard $1.25

—Oriental All-over Laces in white only, 24 inches wide. Month-end sale price. Per yard 95c

—All remnants of Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings ..... HALF PRICE

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Men's Furnishings

—200 Pairs of Men's silk and silk lisle Hose in desirable, stable colorings. Sizes 9½ to 11½. At pair 75c

—200 Silk Scarfs in rich brocaded patterns and tailored in neat bowtie end shapes. Reduced to $1.15

—1000 Imported Cotton Handkerchiefs; all white, self striped and with mercerized finish. Reduced to, each 12½c

—100 Pajamas—finely tailored flannelette garments, smartly styled and finished. Sizes 15 to 18. Per suit, $2.95 and $3.85

—High quality striped flannelette Night Shirts; neat patterns and good colors. All sizes from 15 to 20. Reduced to $2.15

—Broken line of fancy silk crepe and pongee silk Shirts; plain and fancy styles. Sizes 14 to 16½. Sale price $5.95

—50 Union Suits of silk and fiber in athletic style; white only. Sizes 34 to 44. Sale price $2.95

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Trimmings

—Sequin Bands in black, iridescent and colors. Also Jet Bands in round and bugle beads. Former markings so high the Month-end sale prices are merely nominal at per yard $1.95 and $2.95

—Radium Flouncings in skirt lengths; black and dark colors. Month-end Sale price, per yard $1.95

—Imitation Venise Edges and Insertions ½ to 1 inch wide. Month-end sale price, per yard 10c

—Wash Laces—1 to 5 inches wide. Month-end sale prices, per yard 15c, 25c and 39c

—Linen Cluny Laces—2½ to 4 inches wide. Matched sets. Month-end sale price, per yd. 25c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Bedding, Sheets, Muslin

—Heavy Cotton Plaid Blankets reduced to, pair..... $4.95

—Heavy Wool Mixed Blankets in plain and plaids reduced to, pair..... $5.75

—76x84 Fleecy White Wool Blankets reduced to, pair $10.00

—72x84 Heavy All-wool Blankets reduced to, pair... $15.00

—Large Size Satin Bed Spreads reduced to..... $5.95

—80x90 Colored Bed Spreads reduced to..... $4.95

—Crocheted Bed Spreads reduced to..... $2.50

—81x90 Pequot Sheets reduced to..... $1.45

—36-inch Bleached Muslin reduced to, yard..... 10c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Undermuslins

—The entire stock of Muslin Petticoats—tailored garments as well as those elaborately trimmed and hand-worked models. In the Month-end sale at ..... HALF PRICE

—Windsor Cotton Crepe Gowns in plain colors and figures. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Month-end price $1.50

—Lingerie Night Robes and Envelope Chemise, fashioned of white batiste; lace and embroidery trimmed. Gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Envelopes in sizes 36 to 44. Month-end sale price $1.00

—Philippine Night Robes and Envelope Chemise—Garments fashioned of very fine Nainsook, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Gowns in sizes 15, 16 and 17. Envelopes in sizes 36 to 44. Month-end sale prices ..... $2.75 and $3.75

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co. Los Angeles

Just Three D... n Which...

FURS at ...

—Undoubtedly, the time to buy Fu... without any reduction of 25%. ... 25% makes the amount you pay ...

—There is a $100,000 stock of ... smartest models—Coats, Wraps, ... day only, at August Sale prices, ...

All Fur Trim... 25...

Blouses

—Last three one hundred dainty ... Blouses in all white and color ... and low neck styles, long sleeves, ... lace trimmed. Month-end sale price .....

—Fifty Tailored Dimity and ... and low neck styles finished with ... cuffs; long sleeves. Month-end sale price .....

—Eighty-five Voile and ... with hemstitching and lace ... or combinations. Dutch and ... long and short sleeves. Month-end sale price.....

THIRD FLOOR—BLACK...

Axm...

—New Axminster Rugs of ... pendable quality Rugs—... and colorings. A splendid ...

—10, 11.3x15 Wilton Rugs...
— 5, 11.3x15 Body Brussels ...
— 5, 9x15 Body Brussels ...
— 3, 10.6x13.6 Body Brussels ...
—12, 3x6 Rush Rugs.....

Children

...itted Wool Capes fo... collars, good colors. ...-end sale price ...
...ol Jersey Bathing S... 1 to 5 years. Month-...
...ndy Frocks in size... ...y trimmed. ...-end prices ....
...ore stock of small ch... ...s reduced to $2... prices .....
...mpers and Creepers ... for both boys and g... ...-end prices .....
FOURTH FLOOR

...12 Size ... $47.50

...ms of the best mak... ...pile and in rich w... ...at $47.50.

...4x7 Rush Rugs....
...6x9 Rush Rugs....
...8x10 De Luxe Gras...
...9x12 De Luxe Gra...
...12 Body Brussels R...
...ORS

...ntire ... Stock ...

...Prices

—Chairs
—Sewing Cabinets
—Lamps
—Bronze Statuary
—Mirrors
—Photograph Frames
—Desk Sets
—Book Ends
—Teakwood Stands
—Fern Stands
—Pillows

Ar...

—Desks
—Cabinets
—Chests
—Shades
—Pedestal Clocks
—Framed Pictures
—Pottery
—Candle Sticks
—Picture Frames
—Hassocks
—Poker Chip Sets

California's Finest Store — Blackstone's — Telephones: 10259; Main 7215 — Blackstone's

Demonstratio—Mo, Tuesday, Wednesday, August 29, 30, 31

Greatest and Most Valuable Shopping Opportunity of the Year in Los Angeles

The greatest sale of the ye... planned on such a broad and ...eral scale, the entire comm... substantially in its benefits.

Featuring Blackstone Me...stone Qualities—Blackstone ...les—Blackstone Values m...stone Savings larger than ever.

This advertisement tells of ...ing price reductions and assures ... of hundreds more that ca...d here.

Every section of the store ...th values that make Blackstone's ...gust Month-End Sale ind... SALE OF SALES.

All Charge Purchases mad... August Month-End Sale will appear ... September bills rendered O...

THE SALE BEGINS TOM...DAY, AUGUST 29TH AND CON...NUES TUESDAY AND W...E LAST TWO DAYS OF THE ...NTH.

COME TO BLACKSTONE'S ...TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DIS...IBUTION OF ENORMOUS ...

Just Three Da... in Which to Buy FURS at 2... Marked Prices

Undoubtedly, the time to buy Furs is ... Next after that the prices will be regular and ...about any reduction of 25%. Fur pri... the lowest level and the further reduction of ...% makes the amount you pay just ... garments were sold for last year.

There is a $100,000 stock of new Fu... Sterling pelts to be found, developed in the ...artest models—Coats, Wraps, Capes, ... Neckpieces. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes...only, at August Sale prices, less 25% ...

All Fur Trimming... Fur Coat Collars at 25% ... Prices

Blouses

Less than one hundred dainty Madras ... sizes in all white and color combi... and low neck styles, long sleeves; ... are trimmed. ... with-end sale price .....

Fifty Tailored Dimity and Madras B... and low neck styles finished with pique ... sizes; long sleeves. ... with-end sale price .....

Eighty-five Voile and Batiste Bl... with hemstitching and lace frills. Many ... combinations. Dutch and V-... and short sleeves. ... with-end sale price .....

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Children's Wear

Knitted Wool Capes for girls 2 to 6 years; An... with collars, good colors. ... Month-end sale price $6.95

All-Wool Jersey Bathing Suits for chil... 2 to 5 years. Month-end price ... $1.95

Dainty Frocks in sizes 2 to 6 years; white and ... colors, fancy trimmed. ... Month-end prices .... $5.00 and $7.50

Entire stock of small children's lingerie Hats and ... Caps reduced to ... $2.95 $3.95 $5.95

Rompers and Creepers—various lots in various ... styles for both boys and girls. ... Month-end prices $1.25, $1.95

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Finest 12 Size Axminster Rugs $47.50

New Axminster Rugs of finest ... standable quality Rugs—Rugs with ... and colorings. A splendid lot in ...

9x10.6, 11.3x15 Wilton Rugs.....
8.3x10.5, 11.3x15 Body Brussels Rugs...
8.3x10.5, 9x15 Body Brussels Rugs...
8.3, 10.6x18.6 Body Brussels Rugs
9x12, 3x6 Rush Rugs.....

Choice of the best makers in America of de... pile and in rich well-balanced patterns ... at $47.50.

4x7 Rush Rugs..... $ 6.95
6x9 Rush Rugs..... 10.95
8x10 De Luxe Grass Rugs..... 17.50
9x12 De Luxe Grass Rugs..... 19.50
9x12 Body Brussels Rugs..... 59.00

Entire Stock of Art Goods at 25% Prices

—Desks
—Cabinets
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—Framed Pictures
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—Candle Sticks
—Incense Burners
—Humidors
—Poker Chip Boxes

—Chairs
—Sewing Cabinets
—Lamps
—Bronze Statuary
—Mirrors
—Photograph Frames
—Desk Sets
—Book Ends
—Teakwood Stands
—Fern Stands
—Pillows

Imported Novelty Necklaces

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95

—Gorgeous metal Necklaces in antique finish—cut beads interspersed with odd metal motifs. Also Cordélieres of silk cord and ribbon with elaborate pendants of Galalith and metal.
—Divided into three special low price groups for the August Month-End Sale.

Pearl Bead Necklaces

$1.95, $3.95, $5.95

—Beautiful Wax-filled Pearl Bead Necklaces in lengths from 18 to 25 inches; graduated and even size beads. All fitted with solid gold clasps.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Kara" Linen Stationery

POUND BOX 39c

—This splendid Writing Paper in white and a few colors—72 sheets to the pound box at 39c

—Envelopes to match. Month-end sale price per package 20c

—Linen finish Correspondence Cards in colors only, no white—24 Cards and 24 Envelopes. 3 boxes for $1.00

—Gold Edge Correspondence Cards in two shapes; white and colors; 24 cards and 24 envelopes. Month-end sale price per box 55c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Handkerchiefs

—Women's Sports Handkerchiefs in odd designs and colorings. All-over designs and white centers with colored borders. Month-end price, each 12½c

—Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, all white with one corner embroidered in white or dainty colors. Month-end price. Each 25c

—Women's initial Lawn Handkerchiefs; not all initials, narrow hems. Month-end price, at each 10c

—Women's initial Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs; full assortment of letters. Small initial in embroidered circle. Month-end sale price, each .. 19c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Linens

—68-inch all Linen Table Damask—an extra weight, fine weave, heavy threaded pure linen and a choice of three delightful patterns. Month-end sale price. Per yard $1.95

—70x70-inch all Linen Damask Table Cloths. Month-end price $6.95

—20-inch All Linen Table Napkins to match. Month-end price. Per dozen $6.95

—18-inch all Linen Napkins. Per dozen $4.95

—18-inch Cotton Crash Toweling, absorbent quality with red border. Month-end sale price. Per yard 15c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Gossard Corsets

$1.95, $3.95, $4.95, $7.95

—900 pairs of new "Gossard" Corsets in a variety of smart styles for all figure types, go in the Month-end sale at less than one-half their former regular markings. NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES.

—Regulation Brassieres. Reduced for the Month-end sale to 75c

—Bandeau Brassieres reduced for the Month-end sale to 50c

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silks

—40-inch Crepe de Chine and Satin Charmeuse—splendid all silk materials of excellent weight in a fine assortment of colors. Month-end sale price. Per yard $1.65

—40-inch Dress Foulard Silks in blue and white and black and white foulard patterns. Month-End sale price. Per yard $1.65

—35-inch Taffetas—a very nice quality of soft finish taffeta in a good range of colors, including black, navy, white, gray, dark blue and the brighter shades. Month-end sale price, per yard $1.65

—40-inch highest quality Sports Silk Skirtings. This lot includes "Khaki Kool," "Dew Kist," "Newport Cords," "Ratine" Satin and "Roshanara" and "May Queen" Crepes—all white and gorgeous colors. Month-end sale price. Per yard $3.95

—36 and 40-inch Silk Skirtings—white and light colors in Art Satin, Plaid Ratine and "Khaki Kool." Month-end sale price. Per yard $1.95

—40-inch Satin Charmeuse—a fine, soft quality in black, navy, gray, white, Pekin, orchid, henna and taupe. Month-end sale price. Per yard $2.95

—40-inch Canton Crepe and Satin Canton in black and a fine range of fashionable colorings. Month-end sale price. Per yard $3.45

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Draperies

—The best grade, 36-inch figured Silkoline in light and medium grounds with dainty small patterns. In the Month-end sale. At per yard 25c

—2500 yards of 36-inch Curtain Swisses—standard quality, crisp, snowy white Curtain goods at a wonderfully low price. Per yard 25c

—A limited yardage of fancy Cretonnes in bright, cheerful colorings. Reduced for the Month-end sale to. Per yard 35c

—50-inch Silk Drapery Gauze in splendid colorings. Specially reduced for the Month-end Sale to, per yard $2.35

—40-inch Filet and Crepe Mohair reduced to, per yard 40c

—54-inch Ecru Bobbinet. Reduced to yard 75c

—72-inch Ecru Bobbinet. Reduced to yard 95c

—Imported and Domestic Cretonnes. Yard 65c

—50-inch Drapery Mohair, Repps and Poplins. Reduced to yard $1.95

—50-inch Tapestry Damasks and Silk Repps. Reduced to yard $6.50

—50-inch Armure Tapestry. Reduced to yard $2.75

—36-inch Dotted Grenadines. Reduced to yard 50c

—All Drapery Remnants at ..... HALF PRICE

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Toilet Goods

—Rubber Bathing Caps. Month-end sale prices ..... 25c and 50c

—"Armour's" Bath Tablets. Each 8c. Dozen 90c

—Sanitary Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes. Month-end sale price 85c

—Creme Oil Soap. Month-end sale price, 4 cakes 25c

—Ebony back Hair Brushes. Month-end sale price $2.50

—Cocoa Almond Soap. Month-end sale price, 4 cakes 25c

—Ebony back, pure bristle Hair Brushes. Month-end sale price $3.50

—Tooth Brushes, opaque or transparent handles. Month-end sale prices ..... 25c and 35c

—16-ounce bottles Peroxide. Month-end sale price 19c

—"Coty's" Face Powder. Month-end sale price, per box 60c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hand Bags, $3.95

—No more than two hundred of these fine Hand Bags to be sold at $3.95 in the Month-end sale.
—Swagger styles and envelope shapes in goat, seal and patent leathers.
—Smart, durable Bags for everyday wear, neatly trimmed and fitted with coin purse and mirror. About half price at $3.95.

Hand Bags, $5.95

—140 fine Bags in moire silk and patent leather.
—Styles include regular shapes and the new Swagger effects.
—These Bags are beautifully silk lined and fitted with mirror and purse. Many of them have imported frames. Month-end sale price $5.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Wool Goods

—52 and 54-inch Wool novelty Skirtings of foreign and domestic manufacture—beautiful plaids and stripes in almost every imaginable color combination. Month-end sale price. Per yard $2.50

—54-inch Suede de Laine—a handsome fabric for dresses and outer garments; fashionable colorings. Month-end price. Per yard $3.45

—40 and 44-inch Wool Dress Crepes in a good showing of popular colorings. Month-end sale price, per yard $1.95

—54-inch Wool Coatings, including Vicuna and Bolivia cloths; smart coat colors. Month-end sale price, per yard $7.00

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Gloves

—French Kid Gloves in Biarritz and Gauntlet strap wrist styles. Colors are beaver, mode, tans and gray as well as black and white. Sizes 5½ to 7.
—144 pairs, about half price, at per pair $3.95

—Six button length natural color Chamois and white Lambskin Gloves. Slip-on and strap wrist styles; plain or embroidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Month-end sale price, per pair $1.95

—White and colored Chamoisette Gloves in sizes 5½ to 7¼. Month-end sale price $1.15

—Two-clasp style, pure silk gloves in white, black and a few colors. Sizes 5 to 7½. Month-end sale price, per pair 50c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

White Wash Goods

—36-inch check Nainsook in white only—small, neat lingerie checks. Month-end sale price, per yard 25c

—36-inch white Linen Finish Suiting. A splendid fabric for dresses, skirts and middies. Month-end sale price 25c

—36-inch Imperial English Chamois finish Longcloth. Month-end sale price. 10-yard bolt for $2.95

—36-inch Imperial English Nainsook. A very special quality in the Month-end sale. 10-yard bolt for $1.95

—34-inch checked Dimity for house dresses, tea aprons, lingerie and children's and infants' wear. Bolt of 10 yards, $3.50. Per yard 40c

—36-inch Nurses' Uniform Cloth, standard quality; Month-end sale price, per yard 35c

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Sale Towels

—18x36 Half Linen Union Huck Towels. Extra weight, very absorbent, either plain or hemstitched. Month-end sale price. Each 35c

—18x36 pure flax, all linen Towels. A very close weave towel, beautifully hemstitched. Month-end sale price. Each 85c

—18x40 Turkish Bath Towels. A good weight, serviceable towel. Month-end sale price. Each 25c

—Fancy Bath Towels. Every fancy bordered Turkish Bath Towel priced for less in the Month-end sale. Special numbers are priced at 45c, 65c, 85c and $1.00

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Undersilks

—Glove silk Undervests in bodice and regulation strap shoulder styles. Sizes from 36 to 42. Month-end sale price $2.25

—Novelty Glove Silk Undervests in flesh color; lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42. Month-end sale price $3.95

—Heavy quality Glove Silk Undervests in plain and lace-trimmed effects. Sizes 36 to 42. Month-end sale price $4.95

—Broken lines of Glove Silk Knickers in various styles and trimming effects. Reduced to the following prices for the Month-end sale

$3.25, $3.95, $4.95 and $6.95

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE PACIFIST'S DEFENSE.

"Clerambault," by Romain Rolland, an Impassioned Study of the Impelling Motives of the Conscientious Objector During the War.

CLERAMBAULT. THE STORY OF AN INDEPENDENT SPIRIT DURING THE WAR. By Romain Rolland. Translated by Katherine Miller. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

If Romain Rolland had died in April, 1913, directly following the publication of the third volume of his monumental trilogy, "Jean Christophe," there would, undoubtedly, have been little or no division of opinion concerning him. The intellectual world from end to end would have mourned the passing of a very great artist, a disinterested man of genius, the author of a novel of rare distinction.

Not long ago American newspapers printed a dispatch from Paris announcing the death of Paul Hyacinthe Loyson, a French journalist. Among his honors, distinctions and achievements was recorded the fact that he had made a bitter attack on Romain Rolland during the war. Rumors and rumbles have been continually coming to us of the sensational situation created by Rolland during that time. The storms of controversy concerning this creative artist caught in the maelstrom have been violent and incessant. As a pacifist who refused to compromise he became the target for all.

Any French "Who's Who" would have to be expanded considerably to include the biographies of those whose title to distinction is published political hostility to this one-time purely literary figure. And he has not lacked defenders. The latest and perhaps most elaborate contribution to his defense is a volume which has just been published in Paris, "Romain Rolland," Viviant, 1914-1919," by P. J. Jouve.

If Rolland continues, however, to live and write for a fair span of years, he will again, undoubtedly, assume his status in universal opinion as a great detached literary artist. As a commanding idealist, a man as beautiful in heart as he is profound in mind, his recognition may be longer in coming.

"Clerambault" is the story of a French nationalist poet. The reader first meets him in his garden, surrounded by his charming and adoring family, reading to them his verse. At once we conceive for him tender affection. Quickly the scene broadens to a wonderful panorama of the world's most historic five years. As in "Jean Christophe," the whole of those currents which make up the great changing sea of the life of a period in a country sweeps through these pages. But all is intimate, personal, romantic drama, because all is seen in its effect on the soul of a sensitive, intensely appealing, heroic man—a man who passes from violent and artificial feeling to the clear air of the "great republic of free souls dispersed over the whole world."

Romain Rolland's general theme in this book is that the individual soul has been swallowed and submerged in the soul of the multitude; and in his view such an event is of far greater importance to the future of the race than is the fate of nations or the outcome of wars. It is the war that engulfed humanity, smothering the individual mind and the individual conscience, making of even strong-souled and brilliant men mere echoes of the general cry.

What he says of the uselessness and the criminality of war most thinkers will accept readily enough; war cannot be painted in too ugly colors. But as to the attitude of the pacifists during the war so recently brought to a close, there must be disagreement. It seems perfectly clear that if France had been made up of citizens who thought and acted as did Clerambault, the outcome would have been one even worse than the agony of war. To have allowed Germany to take the country unopposed, except by polite arguments and genteel protestations, does not appear to be a course to be recommended to any nation.

Even those who bear the air with tirades about internationalism and the foolishness and wickedness of all national feeling, must admit that as yet people do naturally group themselves into nations and make what progress is made by so doing. At any rate France could hardly have been expected to suddenly lay aside all her national feelings and lay her head upon the block at Germany's bidding. Right or wrong, the vast majority of mankind feel that for a nation that is attacked to refuse to defend herself is a cowardly and unworthy proceeding. And yet that seems to be what Romain Rolland would have.

When the war came to France there was no longer time to discuss pacificism. The nation had to act and act quickly. Her salvation depended upon the willingness of her citizens to make the sacrifice, unless they wished to become virtual slaves. So it would seem that the horror years of 1914, 1915 and 1916 were hardly the ones in which to exhort all Frenchmen to cease to fight.

Now that the war is over and that all humanity has been able to see how useless and how cruel it all was, all right-minded people are surely ready to consider M. Rolland's indictment of war. In time of peace prepare for war is no longer a motto acceptable to enlightened humanity. The new version is, "In time of peace, prepare for peace." Now, before war breaks out again, our deepest thought and our most selfless efforts must be given to devising some agreement between nations, made strong and durable by proper safeguards, to the end that never again shall the nations of the earth be blindly led into a war that only the misguided few wanted or knew what it was about.

M. Rolland says, in his introduction, that the book is not an autobiography. It is, however, an autobiography in the sense that his hero reflects many of his own slowly-born ideas. It is perhaps not an autobiography because it is not the table, thinly pieced together, that holds the interest, not the narration of the events in one man's life, but the impassioned indictment of war and the war spirit that grips the reader and arouses his spirit to action.

LOS ANGELES IS IDEAL ART CENTER.

"She Is a City Apart," Says Poet, Short-Story Writer and Critic.

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM.

Why doesn't Los Angeles undertake something as great as her spread of scenery, her perfect climate, her animated people, and her unusual wealth? She is a city apart, and neither Athens nor Paris had such skies, such earth and such people. The glory that was Greece's was the amphitheater, the temples and the groves where the creative spirit left us something greater than the swift commerce and the soldiering of the Athenians. And such is the greatness of every nation, and so only may America be great. It is only when the creative spirit blossoms and the people of a nation share a common life and a common idealism in their art that the true greatness appears.

How shall we find our greatness? There is a new art in our land. There are poets like Lindsay, Masters, Sandburg and Frost; painters like Sloan, Henri, Glackens and Arthur Davies; novelists like Dreiser and Sherwood Anderson; critics like Van Wyck Brooks and Louis Untermeyer. The new art is beginning; but we lack a Weimer, a Beyreuth, a Paris; we lack that center where art is expressed in the architecture and the life and spirit of the people. Why not New York? Because she already has her greatness, which is finance and commerce, and because America demands something native and spacious, brought new out of her soil. Los Angeles would seem to be the sort of place where all artists would gather, if she only led the way toward appreciation and welcome.

You can do it, Los Angeles. If you take one of your two loaves of bread and sell it and buy hyacinths for your soul. True art is not merchandise. Germany had Wagner because a mad king invested a fortune in music. If you will say to yourself: "Art does not pay in money, but pays in life and greatness," you will find the way to make your city the greatest in America.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

HOW TO CHOOSE AND GET A BETTER JOB. By E. J. Kilduff. Harper & Bro., New York.

A most timely book is "How to Choose and Get a Better Job." The author is E. J. Kilduff, chairman of the committee on studies, and professor of business English at the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finances. Michael Friedsam, president of B. Altman & Co., in his introduction to "How to Choose and Get a Better Job," says:

"If this book of Prof. Kilduff's prompts some young people seeking positions to think before they act, its writing will have been warranted. If, reading deeper, others sense in it a sermon on labor, as I do, and profit by it, then high and unusual should be its praise. If, in a few cases it should do what books rarely do, stimulate the readers to study themselves, to know themselves and to labor accordingly, then, indeed, it will merit the praise, not solely of those whom directly it benefits, but also of our entire business world."

In concluding his introduction, Mr. Friedsam quotes the advice of Cassius to Brutus, advice which every business man and woman will apply personally after reading Prof. Kilduff's book:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Prof. Kilduff employs no flights of fancy in his handbook to success. In businesslike manner he tells the reader how to plan his future; how to make his decision as to occupation; how to go out after the job; how to answer advertisements; how to advertise for a position so that a personal interview will be granted; and how to conduct oneself during that interview. He points out the advantage of the unsolicited letter of application, and emphasizes the fact that one's present employer offers the best opportunity for a better opportunity for a better job—through promotion.

"A comparatively large proportion of the space of this volume is given over to a discussion of how to write an effective letter of application," he writes, "for from experience I have learned that this matter usually causes considerable trouble. Certainly, every school that develops in men or women some specialized ability should also instruct those men or women in how to sell that ability."

To the inexperienced applicant, fresh from school or home, Prof. Kilduff has this to say:

"The inexperienced applicant will always have a harder time getting a job than will the experienced one; and the former may as well realize it now so that he will know that he has to expect it . . . The big point to bear in mind is that you should not allow your lack of experience to become a bugbear. It seems to be a more difficult obstacle than it actually is, for although you may lack actual business experience you usually can present evidence to the effect that in all probability you will make good in the job. Moreover, in a personal interview the employer is able to judge you and to determine, from the way you talk and handle yourself, whether, despite your inexperience, you would not make a good worker. . . . The fault with most applicants is that when they are asked the question, 'What has been your experience?' they crumple up, say they haven't had any, and wait for their dismissal."

Prof. Kilduff then goes on to explain how to get around this situation, as, indeed, he goes in every situation which might puzzle or trouble the average man or woman in search of a livelihood and success.

HALL CAINE'S NEW BOOK.

The announcement that "The Master of Man," Sir Hall Caine's new novel, is to be published on August 29, brings to mind the fact that the first of its eleven predecessors appeared in the early 80's, nearly forty years ago. At that time several of the outstanding novelists of the past were still alive and publishing, including Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, R. D. Blackmore, William Black, Robert Buchanan, Walter Besant and George MacDonald, and except for Thomas Hardy, few or none of the notable novelists of the present time had yet appeared.

James Oppenheim,
Poet, novelist, short-story writer and art critic.

THE CONQUEST OF THE DESERT.

MORMON SETTLEMENT IN ARIZONA. A Record of Peaceful Conquest of the Desert. By James H. McClintock. Arizona State Historian. Privately printed. Phoenix, Ariz.

There is an epic quality to the romantic story of Mormon achievement in the desert wastes of Arizona. These sturdy pioneers braved the blistering heat, the biting sands, the scorching winds and the savage Indians, who infested these parts in the early days.

Whatever opinion one may hold as to the Mormon and his peculiar religious beliefs, no fair-minded person can withhold a full measure of admiration for the splendid courage, the total disregard for grinding toil and grilling hardships which these brave souls dared for the sake of an achievement that stands unique in the annals of pioneering the world over.

In this book Col. McClintock totally disavows sympathy with Mormon beliefs. In fact he makes no reference to the political moves made by the church in its efforts to entrench itself as an independent political unit in the Southwest. He does refer to the "State of Deseret," which he describes as a strictly Mormon institution, headed by the church authorities, and with bishops of all wards as ex-officio magistrates. In this connection, he says: "At the same time, there should be understanding that in nowise was it antagonistic to the government of the United States." He further quotes the call issued in 1849, addressed to all the citizens of that portion of California lying east of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, for the forming of the new State. The convention which resulted from this call, was attended by few outside the church. This convention was a strictly Mormon affair, designed for the purpose of having the State of Deseret admitted to the Union for the sole purpose of founding a Mormon State. Mr. McClintock carefully refrains from any criticism of the methods employed by the Mormon church in its attempt to fasten its tenets on a territory of about twice the area of California as how constituted. As a matter of fact, if the scheme had materialized, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., and Carson City, Nev., would have been within the confines of the Mormon State.

There is an interesting chapter devoted to the Mormon Battalion, into to which are woven some very pregnant and important historical facts.

The efforts of the early-day captains of industry, under the tutelage of the Mormon church, to make the Colorado River a great highway of commerce, is a decidedly interesting and romantic story. It is written in a style that because of its simplicity makes for very easy reading.

That the Mormon was in the early day essentially an agriculturist, that he had unbounded faith in God and his own ability to wrest from the soil at least a fair measure of sustenance, is shown by Mr. McClintock. We see these sturdy men battling with the rude forces of nature, conquering the desert by means of irrigation, building stanch, if crude, dwellings and business structures. In their dealings with the Indians we find them successful. They were bent, according to Mr. McClintock's account, on peaceful penetration. They desired to live and let live and there are many data presented to prove this.

The book is illustrated with numerous photographs of historic interest. We note, however, that where the wives of the sturdy Mormon patriarch are shown, but one wife, presumably the favorite, is spoken of.

One of the interesting facts mentioned is that Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward," made a careful study of the communal system established by the Mormons before writing his book. It is such little touches as this throughout the work that give the book a quality which should make for it a place in the literature of the region. It is chock full of interesting facts.

Col. McClintock has done his work well, in as far as he has gone. He has given us a vivid picture of a period and a people whose strenuous labors have wrought marvels in the development of a region that bids fair to become one of the most densely populated and important commercial, industrial and agricultural sections of the United States.

CATALINA ROMANCE.

THEIR MARIPOSA LEGEND. A ROMANCE OF CATALINA. By Charlotte Herr. Privately printed, Pasadena.

A colorful little tale woven around Catalina. The first part tells the legend of the Indian princess, who loved an English noble, a companion of Drake when the latter was searching for Spaniards to truss after the manner that pleased his fancy.

The story opens thus: "It began to happen a long time ago, centuries ago, when, in a fragrant rush of rain, spring came one day to Punagwandah, fairest of the channel islands. Beneath the golden mists of sunrise danced a radiant sea. On steeply sloping hillsides where thickets of wild lilac bloomed, the lark shook from his tiny throat a tumult of glad music. In shadowed niches of the canyons lilies waited to fill with light their gleaming ivory cups. Spring in very truth was there."

In that spring Wildenal, loveliest among all the maidens of the Mariposa, prayed to the great Spirit Father to grant her one boon. That was to so shape events that she would not have to marry Don Cabrillo, son of the famed explorer. Even as she prayed a ship came into view bearing the young English noble. Him she loved at first sight. And he was not indifferent to her. At the feast that night he promised that he would bring from the ship a present, even as Drake promised her foster father, the Indian chief, that he would bring one to him.

Drake broke his word, but the young noble at great risk came off the ship at night in a small boat and brought to Wildenal a beautiful chain. But when he would have returned he found that Drake, not knowing of his absence from the ship, had sailed away. So the princess hid the youth in her cave. In time, Drake sailed back for the lost one, and the latter left the princess weeping for him, to whom she had given her heart.

The story is told with a glamour of beauty and romance that lends dignity and charm to each of its characters. The second part brings the diverging threads left at loose ends in the beginning together and a very modern romance is thus woven.

It is the color and the feeling for the beauty of the island wilderness with its ever-changing sunsets and soft-tinted mists of dawn that give this brief romance a charm that is quite unusual.

A LIVELY TALE.

A FOOL'S ERRAND. By Mrs. Victor Rieard. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A postwar story, full of life and adventure.

Quentin Dillon, demobilized, found himself without an occupation. Nothing that he had done before the war held the slightest interest for him now. His life was dull, flat, profitless; and then things began to happen.

First, he saw the face of a girl for, perhaps, five seconds, and he decided that if he couldn't marry that girl he would remain a bachelor forever. He didn't know who she was, or where she lived, so he tried to forget about her.

In making an effort to forget, he embarked on what many people called "a fool's errand." Dillon regarded it as a salute to adventure, and adventure, mixing the sweet with the bitter, allowed him to see again that face of which he had despaired.

Life was no longer profitless. What Dillon did and how he did it is told in a lively enough strain to keep the reader interested to the end.

THE PURSUIT.

I had visited her often,
Long had sought with vain endeavor,
Her obdurate heart to soften;
But she answered, "never, never."
Then it softened and ran widely,
Like an ink-drop on a blotter.
I ceased labor, tasted idly,
Found it bitter, and forgot her.
—[From "Shadow Verses," by Gamaliel Bradford (Yale University Press.)

RANGE VERSE.

THE TRAIL DUST OF A MAVERICK. Verses of Cowboy Life, the Cattle Range and Desert. By E. A. Brininstool. Second edition. Privately printed.

This is a second and somewhat enlarged edition of Mr. Brininstool's verses. The first edition, we are informed, was rapidly sold out and through some error the plates were destroyed. The new edition is a creditable piece of work, well bound with a decorated cover and a splendid illustration entitled "The Trail Herd."

There is much in this little volume that has value in that it preserves in the verse form the atmosphere and the philosophy of a class of men that represent one of the most picturesque and romantic periods of our national development.

Probably nothing in the book better illustrates the philosophy of these fine old cowmen than the following, under the caption "The Cowman's Choice."

"You kin have yer car as it's standin' thar,
With its paint all slick and bright,
Its brass work new, and its engine, too.
And its tires all sound and tight.
You kin speed it up like a frightened pup,
But for downright joy in the West of' boy,
It's the old cow hawss fer mine!"

This little book of verse will appeal strongly to men who have lived on the range. It is packed full of jingles that will amuse, instruct and occasionally cause a catch in the throat and bring a tear to the eye even of the hardened old-timer. There are, too, flashes of real poetry, with swing and lilt and rhythm, but best of all is the fact that the atmosphere of the range and camp and trail are there. Preserved in a form that will appeal to the reader who loves the open places of the earth and who though he be city-bred and born will travel with Brininstool now and then into the rolling country where strong men worked at a hard game that is rapidly passing with the advance of towns and cities.

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have recently been published by the Yale University Press:

"Commemoration and Other Verses," by Thomas Dwight Goodell, late professor of Greek in Yale University. Twenty poems with an introduction by William Lyon Phelps.

"A Treatise on the Transformation of the Intestinal Flora, with Special Reference to the Implantation of Bacillus Acidolphius," by Leo F. Rettger, professor of bacteriology, Yale University, and Harry A. Cheplin, seessel fellow in bacteriology, Yale University. The volume is based on investigations conducted at the Sheffield scientific school of Yale University and presented in lectures delivered during the autumn of 1920 on the Silliman Foundation. Illustrated. Bound in cloth.

"Organic Dependence and Disease: Their Origin and Significance," by John M. Clarke, D.Sc., Colgate, Chicago, Princeton; LL.D., Amherst, Johns Hopkins. This volume deals with the control which governs the historical origin of dependent and abnormal conditions in the living world. Illustrated.

Biographical Note.

A correspondent sends the following: In your issue of July 31 you devote quite a bit of space to a review of "Dust," and possibly it would interest you to know that Mr. Haldeman-Julius chances to be a niece of Miss Jane Addams, the head of Hull House work in Chicago.

Her mother was Jane Addams's only sister, and married Dr. Harry Haldeman, who was quite as radical as his wife. Both had brilliant intellects, and settled in Girard, Kan., when this Mrs. Haldeman-Julius was a child—established a bank, of which Dr. Haldeman was president for many years, and his wife succeeded him to the position, which she ably filled until her death. Mrs. Haldeman-Julius was on the stage for a short time, very successfully, but met in a New York settlement house Dr. Julius, and upon their marriage went back to Girard to live.

Shall He Remain True to His Oath of Office or Save the Girl He, Himself, Has Wronged?

—That is the Dramatic Decision the Hero of Hall Caine's New Book

"THE MASTER OF MAN"

finds himself called upon to make. Years ago he had wronged her—his sin had been concealed—but now, after he has risen to the position of judge, he beholds the result of his wrong doing.

Should the Girl Alone Suffer?

Around this strongly dramatic plot Hall Caine, author of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" has built a story engrossing in movement—unfolded with rare skill. He strikes with fine scorn and earnest conviction at the double moral standards existing today. He carries the reader unto spiritual heights and leaves him there fascinated—uplifted.

A vision that is rarely wonderful—an understanding deeply sympathetic combine to make this a powerful book—and one that will undoubtedly be enjoyed by Hall Caine's admirers.

THE BOOK IS ON SALE IN OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT AT $1.75

The Broadway Department Store

THE MOVIE QUEEN IN FICTION

Henry Kitchell Webster's "Real Life" is a Tale Overflowing With Joy, Crammed Full of Absurd Incidents, Spontaneous, Vivid and Absorbing.

REAL LIFE INTO WHICH MISS LEDA SWAN OF HOLLYWOOD MAKES AN ADVENTUROUS EXCURSION. By Henry Kitchell Webster. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

It is not often one comes upon a humorous work of fiction that is spontaneous, vivid and absorbing. In "Real Life," Mr. Webster has achieved such a book. It is a tale bubbling over with joy, crammed full of absurd incidents, and yet so skillfully presented that only now and then does the reader stop to grin at the utter nonsense of the whole thing.

Mr. Webster takes a movie queen for his heroine of this remarkable tale. We have the author's word for it that "Leda Swan" is not Mary Pickford and that "Ma" Swan is not Mary's mother. Otherwise we might have so identified these personages.

Leda is a charming girl of the ingenue type, a star known to all the world, doll-like in her looks, child-like in her simplicity, and woman-like in her sudden determination to be her own boss for a while at all hazards.

It is a severe attack of lumbago that gives her the golden opportunity she long has fretted for. The lumbago lays Ma low just as she is about to take her daughter back to Hollywood from New York, where she has been signing contracts and otherwise promoting the interests of her child.

Lumbago or no, Leda must go, because she is due on the lot at Hollywood the following Wednesday. So off she goes in her private car, chaperoned by a vague Miss Smith, and well provided with other companions. How she succeeds in giving these the slip in Chicago and so begins the exciting adventure that leaves her a wiser and a more independent girl is the story.

In the very beginning she rescues the most beautiful youth she had ever seen from the under the wheels of a motor truck, and drags him into a taxi and so away from the crowd that had so quickly gathered, many of whom recognized the famous star.

She soon discovered that the beautiful young man was also bent on a stroke for independence. He was running away from an uncle who, he declared, was cruel to him. The youth was in fact Horie Lazarof, the world's greatest violinist, but it was some time before Leda learned this. In the meantime she thought he was a prince in disguise.

The adventures that the two encountered in their mad effort to elude their anxious relatives are many and thrilling. Soon, to Leda's perturbation, the escapade took on the nature of an elopement, the dazed girl viewed it as such, but was not quite sure.

Of course, everything ends beautifully in the way the reader is kept in pleasant doubt as to the turn of events, as to the romance until almost the last page.

Despite the fast pace, which is a farce, full of subtle situations, it is an achievement. For a while. The characters are drawn in with sure strokes and possess an abundance of interest. The dumb boy who lives on herbs; Julius, who is vamped; Mabel, who wants to see that he wasn't; the man who furnished the clue to Leda's whereabouts, the taxi driver who proved as faithful as he was of greed—all are types that are not seen every day.

After Mr. Webster's adventure into eroticism, "Real Life Wollaston," this is a return to a plunge into the commonplace. It is a book to satisfy the curiosity of nations, and one of achievement in this field of biographical novels that is to the taste in the month.

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

While the British public is all agog over the sale of Rembrandt's portrait of Mrs. Siddons, for which the baroness once posed, and where John, England's Mary Pickford, completes are publishing a book describing this very famous volume is a story of the Forester," by Beatrice Harraden, and is a brave tale of the days when men wore armour and carried lances. The action in the story takes place in the great scene of Runnymeade and the barons, one of the chief figures of the Magna Charta. The book will prove richly entertaining to boys who like the Dumas-Arthur type of tale.

PORTRAITS OF [illegible]

"The Portraits of [illegible]" is the title of a book to be published by the Princeton University Press in September 1. The author, Jewett Mather, Jr., is an artist and archaeology at Princeton University. By the exercise of the measurements of the face and their graphic analysis the problem of the portrait Mather seems to have solved, disputa the fact that a Miniature is the most likeness.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Grand

Books unlock to us a vaster world than that which obeys the spell of any other art.

The Glass of Fashion

A new sensational book by the author of "Mirrors of Downing Street."

Other Recent Arrivals

QUIN
By Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" $2.00
LARAMIE HOLD THE RANGE
By Frank R. Spearman $1.75
BRASS, A NOVEL OF MARRIAGE
By Charles G. Norris $2.00
THE BELOVED WOMAN
By Kathleen Norris $1.75
RAINY WEEK
By Eleanor Hallowell Abbett $1.60
WHITE SHOULDERS
By George Kibbe Turner $2.00
THE TORTOISE
By Mary Borden $2.50
THE MASTER OF MAN
By Hall Caine $1.75
HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE
By Harold Bell Wright $1.75

The last two Books mentioned are not yet released. The Master of Man will be available tomorrow and Helen of the Old House, on Tuesday. Robinson's are prepared to take telephone orders on these for delivery on publication dates.
FIRST FLOOR

ALICE ADAMS
By Booth Tarkington

Everywhere They Are Talking of Realism

WE HAVE hundreds of "Alice Adams" reviews, and *this one* sounds the note of *many another* (Helen Cowles LeCron, *Des Moines Register:*) "Just now, when we are becoming a little weary of all this talk by and about 'the younger realists' (they and their admirers have so much to say!), it is a relief to pick up 'Alice Adams' and to discover: 'Realism? why HERE it is! Just American life!'"

$1.75 at your bookseller's

Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York

Bullock's for Books

"Life Is Just
One Big Novel After Another

—So say the attendants in Bullock's Book Store. You may have read "Main Street" and "Main Street," "Potterism" and "Age of Innocence" and "The Enemy" and "The Flaming Forest" and "Her Father's Daughter"—and yet have another mighty big Novel to read. That Novel will be on sale tomorrow. It is—

"The Master of Man"
by Hall Caine

—This is the first Hall Caine Book we've had in years—and takes us with a gladsome rush to that adventurous little Isle of Man. It is a book worth reading and it's priced but $1.75—in the Book Store—on Bullock's Second Floor.

—*Half-Price Markings will prevail on many items tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday*—the last days of Bullock's August Clearance.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Los Angeles

Frank H. Spearman has written a hot Western like his "Wilding Smith" and "[illegible] of Music Mountain"

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...nd Lillian C. Ford

...VIE QUEEN IN FICTION

...Webster's "Real Life" is a Tale Bab... ...y, Crammed Full of Absurd Incident... ...taneous, Vivid and Absorbing.

...H MISS LEDA ...D MAKES AN ...RSON. By ... The Bobbs-...polis.

...omes upon a ...tion that is ...absorbing. In ...Webster has ... It is a tale ...y, crammed ...s, and yet so ...at only now ...ader stop to ...sense of the ...

...movie queen ...s remarkable ...her's a word for ...is not Mary ... Swan is not ...time we might ...personages. ...girl of the ...own to all the ...hooks, child- ...and woman- ...rmination to ...while at all ...

...k of lumbago ...e opportunity ...r. The jum- ...st as she is ...ghter back to ...York, where ...contracts and ...e interests of ...eda must go, ...n the lot at ...ring Wednes- ...in her private ... vague Miss ...ed with other ...e succeeds in ...Chicago and ...g adventure ...r and a more ...e story. ...g she rescues ...outh she had ...ier the wheels ...rings him into ...om the crowd ...thered, many ...e famous star. ...ed that the ...was also bent ...pendence. He ...om an uncle ...cruel to him. ...Boris Lazaref, ...distinct, but if ... Leda learned ...e she thought ...guise. ...t the two en- ...ad effort to ...relatives are ...oon, to Leda's ...pade took on

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Of course, everything beautifully in the end, reader is kept in pleasing as to the termination of romance until almost the page.

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FOR MEN AND

While the Britons ... over the sale of Runnymede where the barons exacted ... John, England's Magna Ch... pletons are publishing a l... scribing this very incident volume is a story entitled the Forester," by Bernard ... and is a brave tale of adve... the days when men were ... armour and carried broad ... The action in the story ta... in the great scene on Ru... Meadow and the hero pro... one of the chief figures in... the Magna Charta. The ... prove richly entertaining t... boys who like the Ivanhoe ... thur type of tale.

PORTRAITS OF DA...

"The Portraits of Dante" ... title of a book to be publi... the Princeton University P... September 1. The author ... Jewett Mather, Jr., psycho... and archaeology in Prince... versity. By the scrupulous ... the measurements of Dante ... and their graphic applicati... problem of the portrait ... Mather seems to have put ... dispute the fact that the ... Miniature is the most ... likeness.

What Hostesses Have Been Busy About and Their Plans.

...d from their honeymoon ...

...ENO.

...Mrs. DeWitt Gray is in Berke... ...ding her daughter Miss Hel... ...n, John D. Gray, who are ... at the University. The lat... ...s originator of the new ...ture publication of the uni... ...y activities.

...and Mrs. Gerald F. Thomas ...returned from spending the ...at Seabright.

...and Mrs. Kenneth J. Stanford ...ending the Legion convention ...Omaha.

...and Mrs. J. P. Bernhard have ...ned from their vacation at ...Beach.

...A. L. Hoover and family, ...ave been the guests of Mrs. C. ...over at Rock Haven, in the ...ena, have returned to their ...in Los Angeles.

...F. E. Twining has returned ...summer visit at Del Monte. ...as a guest at the attractive ...of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nares at ...Beach. While there she was ...honor at a reception at Ho... ...Monte given by Mrs. J. A. ... Among the Fresno guests ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Griffith, Mrs. J. Blaine Rogers, Mrs. B. F. Shepherd and Mrs. L. A. Naren.

Miss Margaret Bradford of San Francisco is a guest of Mrs. S. P. Frisalle at the Kerney Park farm of the university here.

Mrs. Dudley S. Bates has returned from a visit to her parents at San Francisco.

Miss Marguerite Humphreys, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Humphreys of this city, and George Wadsworth of Tracy were married Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Oakland by Dean G. R. E. Macdonald, rector of the Episcopal Church of Fresno. Miss Humphrey spent several years in Tracy where she was a member of the teaching staff of the schools. After a honeymoon at the Coast resorts they will make their home in Tracy.

Horticultural Commissioner Fred P. Roullard and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, their first born.

ONTARIO.

Ontario society folk were at Catalina Island in force the past week, the local colony there being augmented by a number of week-end guests. A feature of the week-end was a dinner party Saturday evening at Hotel St. Catherine, followed by dancing at the Sugar Loaf Casino. This party numbered Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker, and Leonard J. Frankish, all of Ontario; Miss Lucile Walker and Edward H. Walker of Peoria, Ill., and Charles Gibbs Adams of Los Angeles. Others who are at the island from Ontario for summer outings include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Isbell Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, Miss Alta McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Hamilton, Miss Catherine Hamilton and Miss Margaret Hamilton. Miss Alice Allen, Miss Jane Allen and Crombie Allen have just returned from Avalon, where they were guests at the Hamilton cottage.

In compliment to the Misses Velda and Gladys Hall, who are shortly to return to their home in Des Moines, Iowa, after having spent the summer here, and in honor also of Miss Lucretia Plummer, who is soon to depart on an eastern visit, Mrs. J. I. Countryman, Mrs. Everett W. Henry and Mrs. P. A. Sandison entertained with a picnic supper Monday evening at Ganesha Park. The party motored to the park, and after partaking of a bountiful repast, indulged in merry games in the moonlight. Those enjoying the event numbered Miss Velda Hall, Miss Gladys Hall, Miss Lucretia Plummer, Miss Beesie McCann, Miss Ina Henry, Miss Isabel Barry, Miss Ruth McCorkindale, Miss Ethel McCorkindale, Miss Edith McCorkindale, Miss Lucy Littlejohn, Miss Zephyr Allen, Miss Blanche Muller, Miss Jennie Currie, Mrs. J. L. Countryman, Mrs. Everett W. Henry and Mrs. P. A. Sandison.

In celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herring entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon at their attractive ranch home in Palmetto avenue. Blossoms and greenery were used with artistic effect in decoration. Dinner was announced at 5 o'clock and was served in courses. Covers were indicated for twelve.

STRATHMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marble were hosts at a farewell party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hilger and family Saturday evening at Terminus Beach. There were a number of guests in the party.

R. W. Craven is visiting in Long Beach and Los Angeles. His brother of Kansas City is also visiting in Southern California, and they have chosen that as a meeting place.

Miss Margaret Fuller has returned to Los Angeles, where she will attend the Bible Institute in preparation for missionary work.

Miss Viola Adams of Terra Bella is a house guest of Miss Hazel Wilson.

Invitations have been extended to the swimming party at New Beach Thursday evening, at which the Tri-K's will be host.

Mrs. Harry Shryer had as guests Wednesday Mrs. Warden W. Burdick and daughter Margaret.

Mrs. Latimer and brother, E. L. Hewitt, have returned from a motor trip which included Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco.

Among those who have returned from their outings of the season are: Mr. and Mrs. Oddous from the mountains, Mrs. Doss from Los Angeles, Mr. C. Cook, Pismo Beach, and Mrs. Robert Meredith from Los Angeles.

Rev. Weller has returned from a camping trip at Dillonwood Dump.

TULARE.

Miss Olga Schonermann and her house guest, Miss Edity Spence of Los Angeles, Conway Pendleton and George Gill, left on Saturday for Giant Forest. Messrs. Pendleton and Gill returned to Visalia on Monday, but Miss Schonermann and Miss Spence will remain in the mountains for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shannon returned on Saturday from an outing at Santa Cruz. Miss Dorothy Shannon and Miss Ana Humke accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allen returned Wednesday night from Yosemite, where they have spent a two weeks' vacation. Miss Katherine Allen, who accompanied them, will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Allen, several days before returning to San Luis Obispo.

Harry Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kline of Prosperity avenue, arrived in Tulare last Sunday from Camp Meade, Md., where he received his discharge from the Army. Kline entered service shortly after war was declared and served in France until his return to the United States a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Talbot arrived Tuesday from San Diego. Mr. Talbot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Talbot, and left here about six months ago for the south. On June 18 he was married to Miss Margaret Lucas of Los Angeles. They will make their future home in Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith chaperoned a swimming party at New Beach Friday night. The members of the party motored to the pool, and after their swim enjoyed a "wienie" roast. The guest list included about eighteen.

PORTERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Basye have returned from a month's outing at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mr. and Mrs. James Basye and children, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Turney and children, of Strathmore, joined the Basyes in a family party at this delightful beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hall of Harrison street have just returned from a motor camp trip to Tahoe, Truckee and other points of interest in the mountains. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Shore. The party were gone for a month.

Mrs. Ada Turney of Porterville is house guest of Mrs. F. M. Ptrimmer at her summer home at Doyles, one of the favorite exclusive resorts in the mountains east of Porterville. Mrs. Turney has recently returned from a week's visit to the home of her son, Don Turney of Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Wedberg, who were married at Maui, Hawaii, the early part of this month, are visiting Mrs. Wedberg's relatives in this city. Mrs. Wedberg will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Phillips, former Porterville miss.

The J. W. Martin country home on Scenic Heights, was the scene of a delightful family reunion Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Leland Martin of Fresno, and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bamlet Price gathered at the old home for a merry time. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Martin are newlyweds of the summer, while Mrs. Bamlet Price, sister of Messrs. Martin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, is a matron of but a year.

VISALIA.

As the sun was sinking behind the mountain tops at Mineral King Friday evening Miss Muriel May and Robert H. Barton, popular young couple of Woodlake, were united in marriage at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton, Rev. Sandarsen of Lemon Cove officiating. Only members of both families were present. The camp was decorated with Japanese lanterns and wild flowers. The ceremony was most unusual, taking place at an altitude of 7500 feet. After a sumptous wedding dinner the young couple started off with a pack train bound for a month's trip to the Kern River, the Big Aurora and Mt. Whitney. Upon their return the groom will establish a home upon his homestead at Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winert delightfully entertained with a dinner party at their home Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Henry Langner. Music and cards formed the diversion of the evening after the serving of the dainty repast. A number of out-of-town guests were present. The Langners are recent arrivals from Pennsylvania. Prof. Langner will leave for the East soon, where he will teach chemistry for the coming term. He expects to return to Visalia in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reece left Friday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in Southern California. They will visit Los Angeles, Pasadena, Catalina and other points of interest in the South.

Louis Barboni left on Sunday for Santa Clara to enter Santa Clara College. Young Barboni graduated from Visalia Union High School with the 1921 class.

TERRA BELLA.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Delano, and Ralph Cornelius Anthony was solemnized Friday evening at the Presbyterian manse, this city, Rev. B. F. Butts officiating. The bridal couple will make their home in the Porterville district, where they are well known.

Mrs. Harold Costello and son are spending the week-end at Wasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Young have left for on extended camping trip in Long Meadow.

J. C. McBride and son, Asa of Los Angeles, are house guests of E. R. Clemens. Mr. McBride and Mr. Clemens were associates some twenty years on the Herald at Grand Encampment, Wyo.

Mrs. George E. Lockwood has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuck of Los Angeles. They were the incentive of a trip into the Giant Forest during their visit.

Mrs. Maud Skinner and brother, Herman Clarkton of Macon City, Mo., and Miss Ruby Skinner of Quincy, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Most Unusual Values

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Exclusive But Not Expensive

Commencing Tomorrow—*Before* the Season Has Fairly Begun—Citrin's

Reproduction Sale

Facsimiles of models purchased by us abroad and reproduced in this country at less than one-third the actual cost of the original!

Coats Suits Dresses at $39.50

Citrin's purchased a number of models from the most exclusive manufacturers abroad, as soon as the style trend for autumn was definitely established.

These models we have had copied in identically the same materials and colors, trimmings and styles, down to the most minute detail.

These original models sold for from three to four times the reproduction price!

The charming model to the left, now priced 39.50, is an exact reproduction of an original which sells for 125.00.

NOTE: While there is a wide variety of styles, we have recreated only a few of each model.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

The original model above was 98.50. Citrin's has reproduced it to sell at 39.50 in the identical material, color, style and trimming.

...the beginning of a new season at least half the expense of a new model is for style. We have already ...id for this. ...get the design in this sale at the cost of ordinary domestic productions.

LAST WEEK OF

Beckman's

Annual August Sale of Furs

The Furs That Heighten Woman's Charm

Buy Your Furs Now

We Guarantee to save you 30 per cent.

We Believe We Are

"The Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest"

Furs Repaired and Remodeled at Summer Prices.

A small deposit will hold your Furs until wanted.

BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY

Ground Floor Brack Shops

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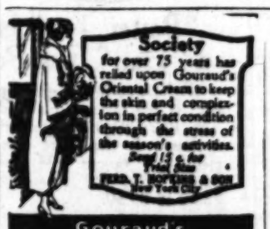
Los Angeles, California.



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Gouraud's Oriental Cream

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

Don't Take Chances in Relieving CATARRH of the BLADDER with Remedies Each Capsule bears name SANTAL MIDY Beware of counterfeits

Poslam did clear my skin, dear

"I am thankful you told me about Poslam, Ben! I bathed my face with Poslam Soap and good, hot water, then I left a dab of Poslam itself on each pimple over night. In the morning most of the little ones were dried up. Even the worst are gone now, and I only began using Poslam three days ago." Poslam is so concentrated that a little goes a long way. Write to Poslam, 949 West 47th Street, New York, for free sample.

50¢ at druggists

WHY NEGLECT YOUR CHILD'S HAIR

Have a Thought for the Children!

Mothers, better than any one know the condition of the children's hair and scalp. Mother's dandruff is unsightly. A few applications of Lucky Tiger will clear the scalp of all unwholesome conditions and quickly promote a healthy growth of hair. It invigorates the whole head.

At dealers and barbers or send 25c for generous sample.

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UTILITY SHOES

OXFORDS
Exactly As Illustrated

White Fabric
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Black Kid
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Brown Kid
$12.50

Also same style in High Shoes.

A style shoe that every woman should have—Made of soft, pliable materials, with military heels and flexible welt soles. Just the shoe for shopping trips, walking, and well adapted to nurses.

Society Diversions Last Week and Those in Prospect.

H. Chandler at Hotel Terra Bella this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dowell have returned from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison of Santa Clara spent a few days at their Terra Bella ranch during the week.

Robert and Mark McCoy who have been spending the summer at Walla Walla, Wash., are due to return home.

—o—

LINDSAY.

Miss Ella Brant of Los Angeles has just announced her engagement to Raymond Williams of this city. The romance was begun during the war when Williams was stationed in Los Angeles awaiting demobilization after serving with the National Guard on the Mexican border. Miss Brant is the house guest of Miss Helen Stevenson.

The Misses Dodson of Durham, N. C., who have been spending the past six months at the home of their brother, J. G. Dodson, have returned to their eastern home.

Misses Marian Anderson and Evangeline Reese of Pasadena are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrill.

In celebration of her thirteenth birthday the juniors of the Baptist Sunday-school gave a surprise party to Miss Odra Hanks at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games were enjoyed on the lawn. Miss Hanks was presented with many gifts, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Berkeley, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Ida and Florence, are week-end guests at the T. H. Turner home.

Capt. J. B. Hersey has returned to San Francisco after spending several weeks in looking after orchard interests in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jane Willoughby has gone to Catalina Island for a summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rhine are enjoying a trip in the northern part of the State.

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BAKERSFIELD.

Announcements have been received here of the of marriage of Miss Mary Louise Castle of Los Angeles to Leslie Tampton Vane of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Claude Henry Castle, Los Angeles. Mrs. Vane is well known here, having occupied the position of instructor in physical education in the city schools for the past year and a half. Mr. Vane is associated with the Standard Oil Company. After September 15, the young couple will be at home at 1915 Orange street.

Mrs. Samuel Burns of Laguna Square has had as her guest for the past week, Mrs. Caroline Finch of New York. A number of Mrs. Burns's friends were invited to meet her guest at a tea given Monday afternoon. Mrs. Finch departs tomorrow for a visit to Yosemite, before returning to her eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson have returned home after a months' motor trip. After a short stay in Yosemite they camped for a few days amid the beautiful scenery of Tioga Pass before crossing to Tahoe, Donner Lake, Truckee, Campbell Hot Springs and the Feather River country were also visited in turn.

Word has been received in Delbridge of the recent marriage in Bakersfield of Helen Johnson of Delbridge and Edward Philips of Famosa. The bride had been principal of the Delbridge school for the past three years, and in the capacity has made a wide circle of friends. Mr. Philips is a progressive Famosa farmer. Mrs. Philips has accepted the position as primary teacher in the Pond school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts entertained at a lawn party at their home at Delbridge. Under the soft light of gay Chinese lanterns, aided by the glorious full moon, the guests passed the evening with merry games. Watermelons were served, after which the guests went indoors for an hour of music. Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Roberts's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dudley and children, Harry, Olga and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntyre and children, Russell and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Rennix and daughter Doris; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McIntyre and daughter Lyla; Mr and Mrs. L. Mears; Mr. and Mrs. John Dowi and children, Carl, Lois and John; Mr. and Mrs. Van Wig and daughter Lois; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baldwin, Mrs. M. H. Baldwin and Miss Jewell Sanders of Riverdale.

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UPLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon were hosts over the week-end at a jolly house party at their attractive mountain cabin at Camp Baldy, San Antonio Canyon. The party motored up to the camp and spent the time in the diversified pursuits which the resort offers. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tolle, Miss Ruth Duncan, Miss Anna Scott and Donald Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Genung entertained at luncheon Monday afternoon at their attractive ranch home in Mountain avenue, the guests, for the most part, being former residents of Menlo, Iowa. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Cottrell of Pasadena, Miss Lulu Graham of Pueblo, Colo.; Miss Lou Wilson of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Miss Sarah Curtis of Redlands and Mrs. Clell Wilson of Ontario.

Miss Mary Clark departed Saturday for Mills College near Oakland, where she is to resume her studies. She made the trip north by motor with Mr. and Mrs. George Billingsley Harrison, who are to visit for some time in San Francisco.

Mrs. Edith S. Troeller had as her guest over the week-end Miss Fannie Hollands of Glendale. A few years ago Miss Holland was a domestic science instructor in the Upland schools.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mr. and Mrs. William Groundwater and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith have returned from Big Basin and other northern points, where they have been passing their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Howell of San Francisco are spending a fortnight with Mrs. Howell's father, M. Lewin of this city. Mr. Howell is a member of the United States Shipping Board.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Abrams and son Gordon have returned from a visit to Oakland. They were accompanied north by their other son, Edmund Abrams, who remained in Berkeley to attend the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell and children, Warren, Jr., and Lorraine, have returned from Portland, Or., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson, former residents of this city.

Miss J. Hammond, who has been spending the summer as the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Puffer, has left for Sancto Spirito, Cuba, where she lives.

Miss Columbia Canavascini, who has been vacationing in Los Angeles and other southern cities, has returned to her home here.

Miss Helen Chaney is the guest of Mrs. Grant Hansen. Miss Chaney is a resident of Corona.

Mrs. H. M. Root ad granddaughter, Winifred Logwood, who with Mrs. Root's mother, Mrs. C. O. King have been spending the summer in Palo Alto, have returned home.

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PASO ROBLES.

Little Helen Holst and Mary Craft were cohostesses Saturday afternoon at a birthday party given on the lawn of the Holst home on Oak street. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and white, even to the dresses which the little hostesses wore. Those invited to help the little girls celebrate the event were Isabel and Florence Hoon, Eva and Roberta Robinson, Ernestine Turner, Dorothy and Margaret Steaffens, Geraldine Wintchell, Janeth Holst, Beverly Bayne, Genevieve Dohring, Bernardine Hatch, Russell Noyes, Malcolm and Clark Douglas, Herbert Comfort and Baby Sammie Kraft.

Mrs. G. W. Hamilton and son Pat, accompanied Miss Dorothy Hamilton to Oakland Friday, and will remain for a stay of a few days. Miss Hamilton resumes her studies at Mills College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Botts have returned from a week's trip through the northern part of the State.

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VENTURA.

As a complete surprise comes the announcement of the marriage in Carpinteria on Sunday, August 14, of Miss Alice Chaffee, daughter of the Hyde Chaffees and Cecil Adanis, formerly of Moline, Ill. The bride has been a popular high school girl and the groom is an oil man. The secret was kept from relatives and friends for about ten days.

George Harkey and sister, Miss Harkey, entertained at dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long who left later in the week for Spreemoore, Okla.

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn of Stockton, Mrs. Leon Garnier assembled a group of friends for a box party at the dance at the bath-house Saturday night, followed by supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caneg.

Mrs. Selwyn Beanan entertained with an enjoyable party at her home on Friday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Joe Welch gave a party on Friday afternoon for a large number of Ventura friends.

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SANTA PAULA.

Returning from a motor trip through the scenic Feather River district of Northern California, a party traveling in two cars, consisting of the N. W. Blanchard, Jr., family in the larger of the cars, and Miss Sarah E. Blanchard and Miss Berri Bard of Hueneme, arrived home on Saturday evening.

Manager A. G. Baker of the Salinas Land Company, one of the large ranches near King City, spent a part of this week in Santa Paula, accompanied by Mrs. Baker, while motoring through the southern part of the State. They were guests of the R. W. Higgins family while here.

After making her home in Santa Paula for the greater part of a long lifetime, Mrs. Edith Boor has removed to Los Angeles and will live with a daughter, Miss Edith Boor, on South Virgil street.

No Bust F

Only Real Bust

The National is the ... ever. Dr. C. S. Carr formerly ... in the Physical Culture ... only safe, reliable method ... largering the bust in a natural ... method Dr. Carr ...

"Indeed it will bring ... ment of the bust quite ... This has been proven ... those using the National ... us some have obtained ... inches development by ... instructions, in some ... weeks.

Valuable Book

If you want a beautiful ... write for our valuable book ... opment, containing the ... in which he tells positively ... non-development and how ... developed harmoniously in ... proportions. Sent free in ... ged of development. If ... sent sealed, inclose 6c ... THE OLIVE ...

Dept. 53.

In 150 Different Ways

Times' want-ads ... ice to readers.

Parmelee Dohrmann Co.

Some Dinnerware Values that Invite Comparison

YOU will appreciate the very unusual selections which you will find here, in Dinnerware at any price you may care to pay—from the least expensive to the very finest, and you will appreciate the values, too, for it stands to reason that buying as we do, in large quantities, direct from the makers, we should be able to command every value advantage.

The "Melba" Service for Six

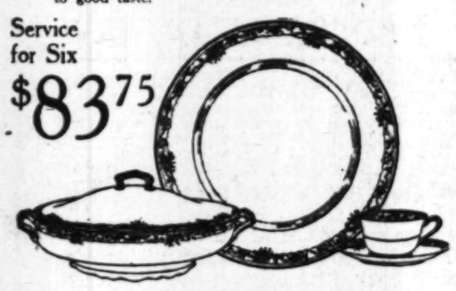
A "Doulton" production, true to the charm which characterizes this famous ware, the soft cream body is richly embellished by a floral wreath in bright hues. The complete service for six people— **$79.00**

The "Cheadle"

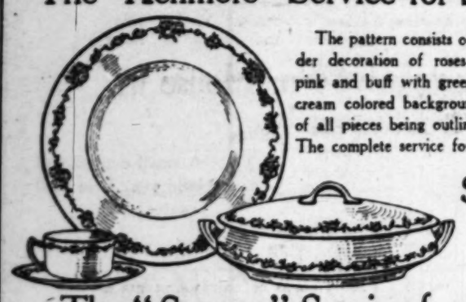
Service for Six People **$92.75**

A new creation from the "Josiai Wedgwood" potteries which already has become very popular. Alternate panels of floral spray and conventional decorations give it an individuality which appeals to good taste.

Service for Six **$83.75**



The "Kenmore" Service for Six



The pattern consists of a pretty border decoration of roses in shades of pink and buff with green leaves, on a cream colored background—the edges of all pieces being outlined with gold. The complete service for six people— **$26.30**

The "Chantilly"

As illustrated above, has an unusual floral border decoration in shades of pink, blue, yellow and green on a stippled panel background of buff. The complete service for six people, $83.75.

The "Seneca" Service for Six

A very dainty pattern decorated with groups of little blue flowers with green foliage—the edges of all pieces being traced with gold. The complete service for six people— **$23.15**

"Better Tea" In a "Hall" Tea Pot

We have many attractive decorations in the famous "Hall" china Tea Pots; they are wonderfully decorated in shades of blue or green with various gold designs. Several sizes and styles—priced $2.50 to $3.50.

"Steuben" Lemonade Jugs

Quaint earthenware jugs decorated in floral designs in natural colors. There are three sizes to select from at $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75.

The "Thistle"

A very attractive pattern decorated with thistles in soft tones of grey, green and pink. The complete 50-piece service for six people— **$16.75**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

The "Danzig"

An open stock pattern decorated with groups of roses and for-get-me-nots on the famous Bavarian china. The special complete service for six people— **$32.50**

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

The Wonder

351-353 South Broadway

LEWIS H. LASLEY, Proprietor

New Glove Department Opens

An Opening Special Extraordi
LONG WHITE GLACE KID GLOV

$1.95 PAIR

Long white gloves made of imported glace kid—stitched full Pique with Paris point embroidery. When you think what you have been paying for these you will know what a sensational value they are at $1.95 a pair—

Many Other Glove Values Equally Sensational: A Policy of Direct From Manufacturer to You Makes Such Values Possible

End of Month Final Silk Clearance

Buy as Many Yards as You Want—But These Prices Make It Impossible to Fill Mail Orders or Allow Samples to be Sent Out

Messaline	Taffeta	China Silk	Tricolette	Shirting
95c	**95c**	**39c**	**95c**	**95c**
$1.50 Value	*$2.50 Value*	*75c Value*	*$2.50 Value*	*Vals. to $1.*
A fine-grade black Messaline, 35 in. wide. A silk that is well worth $1.50, now 95c yard.	In navy, brown, light gray, maize, dark green, light blue, russet and Nile.	Old rose, tan, black, brown, navy, gray, emerald, turquoise and other good colors.	We have it in flesh, white, navy, henna, and black. A $2.50 value, 95c yard.	An odd lot of ... to close out. ... striped patterns, ... colors.

Imported Jap Pongee $1.00 Value

69c

A fine Oriental silk, 12 momie weight. Excellent for waists, dresses, smocks, draperies, etc. A real $1.00 value, 69c yd.

Georgette Crepe $1.25 Value

Beautiful Georgette Crepe of a good weight and a smooth, sheer weave. White, flesh, champagne, jade, Belgian, taupe, Copenhagen, navy, beige, orange. **59c**

Charmeuse Satin Real $3.50 Value **$1.59**

A rich and lustrous Charmeuse Satin, 40 inches wide. Maize, navy, turquoise, silver, Nile, Copenhagen, pink, white, brown and black. A $3.50 quality silk, $1.59 yd.

Crepe Milan $4.50 Value 200 Yards

95c

A fine sport silk in ... yellow, brown, green ... blue, silver and Nile. ... 200 pieces of this $4.5 ... silk to go at 95c yard.

Crepe de Chine; $2.50 Value

A fine quality Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. A sheer smooth weave silk in flesh only. A regular $2.50 value special at $1.19. **$1.19**

Art Sport Satin; $4.50 Value

White Art Sport Satin. A rich and lustrous sport silk that is well worth $4.50. Special for Month-End Clearance at $1.95 yard. **$1.95**

Black Duchess Satin

$1.19

A rich black silk of unusual quality, 35-inch width. It will be one of the popular favorites for Fall. A $2.50 value, $1.19 yard.

Black Silks All At ½ Price

Black Charmeuse, Black Crepe Satin, Black Canton Crepe, Black Duchess Satin, Black Chiffon Taffeta.

Black Silks Are in Great Demand For Fall

Wash Satin $1.25 Va

69c

Wash Satin of a fine quality ... and white. A 35-inch ... really launder well. A real $1.25 ... special, 69c yard.

The Wonder, 351-53 South Broadway — Store Open at ...

Greater Southern California—Straight Ahead

RAISING THE STANDARD——LOWERING THE PRICE

Great Forward Movement By Los Angeles Times

—Typifying the spirit of Southern California and setting the pace for American newspapers—

A Two-Fold Measure of Progress

1— REDUCTION IN SUBSCRIPTION RATE TO **90c Per Month** Delivered by Carrier Beginning September 1

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New Pictorial Features
New Daily and Sunday Com
World's Greatest Short Stori
Enlarged Cable Service
Financial Forecasts
Oriental News Survey
Self-Advancement Articles
Revelations in Science
Travel Features

—and a program of novel "surprises" which will appear at short intervals; all of which is in addition to the regular voluminous News Service and other splendid features.

Stars of First Magnitude

Thinkers, travelers, fun-makers, who rank as the leaders in their fields.

Dorothy Dix, highest-paid woman writer in the world.
Patrick Gallagher, authority on Far East.
Frederick McCormick, eminent explorer.
Elizabeth Jordan, noted woman essayist.
Robert W. Hodgson, national horticultural authority.
Lady Mary, noted writer on European royalty.
Laura A. Kirkman, domestic science expert.
J. P. McEvoy, creator of new humorous verse.
Annabel Worthington, New York and Paris fashion expert.

World-Famous Story-Tellers

The names speak for themselves. Every author is a top-liner. They are the highest paid writers in United States.

George Barr McCutcheon
Arthur Stringer
William Hamilton Osborne
Hugh Walpole
Ethel Train
Josephine Daskam Bacon
F. Britten Austin
Albert Payson Terhune
Peter Clark MacFarlane
Samuel Merwin
Maude Radford Warren
Fanny Heaslip Lea
Will Payne
Percival Gibbon
William Almon Wolff
Owen Oliver
Charles Saxby
Inez Haynes Irwin
Dana Gatlin
Louis Weitzenkorn
May Edginton
Rose L. Ellerbe
Grace Torrey
Winona Godfrey
Edith Barnard Delano
Barker Shelton
Ethel Storm
F. Scott Fitzgerald
Henry C. Rowland
P. G. Wodehouse
J. Frank Davis
Stephen McKenna
Clifford Raymond
C. C. Andrews

Features Involving Enormous Outlay

Maintained By LOS ANGELES TIMES For Benefit of Its Readers

Superb pictorial rotogravure art supplement, the only thing of its kind in Southern California, produced by a special equipment costing $100,000.

Complete agricultural magazine written expressly to meet local conditions, the only large, agricultural magazine in United States devoted to Southern California.

Complete story and general-interest magazine containing numerous popular departments, and which will soon publish the foreign travel letters of California's great poet-philosopher John Steven McGroarty, now on his way to visit the King of Spain.

Departments covering real estate, finance, drama, studios, music, painting, society, sports, recreation, books, health, churches, automobiles, shipping, market-reports, oil and mining, housekeeping.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES operates two leased continental wires, and enjoys the national distinction of having the fastest wire-service in the United States.

The Cost of Living

can be materially reduced through reading the advertising pages of THE TIMES. It prints the full and complete bargain news of the city, hundreds of firms including all the department stores of Los Angeles, using no other morning or Sunday newspaper. Since TIMES' advertising columns are read with extreme thoroughness, small sized space has a magnified value, important announcements ranging in size from a few inches up to double-pages. By taking advantage of these opportunities, the average family can save enough in a week to pay for THE TIMES for a year.

During the first half of 1921, THE TIMES exceeded all newspapers in America in volume of paid advertising.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles newspaper that has reduced its subscription rate, and this was done despite the violent protests of other Los Angeles newspapers.

Overwhelming News Service

Besides its large local staff of expert news writers and feature men, THE TIMES has the following internationally known news correspondents:

In Washington: Robert B. Armstrong, Arthur Sears Henning, Grafton S. Wilcox and four other news writers.
In London: John Steele, Hayden Church, Otis Swift, Joseph Freeman.
In Paris: Henry Wales.
In Berlin: George Seldes, Donald Stone.
In Russia: Floyd P. Gibbons.
In the Baltic: Ambrose Lambert.
In Constantinople: Larry Rue (now with the Greek army in Turkey.)
In the Philippines: Phillip Kinsley.
In Honolulu: Riley H. Allen.
In South America: J. W. White.

The above unparalleled corps of correspondents is in addition to the great news staff maintained in all parts of the world by the Associated Press, the full reports of which are also furnished to readers of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Other Sparkling Features

which have either just started or will begin in the immediate future:

Running series of pictures showing ascent of Mt. Everest, highest peak in world, a feat ranking with discovery of North Pole. Few white men ever before permitted to approach this mysterious and unexplored area in Asia.

Perspective maps by Charles H. Owens, admittedly the greatest of all topographic artists.

Daily financial articles giving keen insight into basic facts of business by Alexander Dana Noyes of New York, one of the foremost economists.

Russia as it really is—amazing disclosures by Washington Vanderlip, the first English-speaking man to meet Russia's leaders man to man and secure definite answers to point-blank questions.

Daily page of news pictures.

Special financial cable news from London, Paris and Berlin.

"Popular Aviation"

The funniest of all comics—"Kernel Cootie."

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

"Skirts remain short," says Mme. Fashion.

All good things must end, so they say, but in the case of that exciting super sale at Seymour's, 617-619 S. Broadway, I think you'll find the very best has been reserved for the last! The climax of this sale comes on the last three days of the month —tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the real old-time bargains offered in up-to-the-minute, snappy merchandise will thrill the most blase shopper. Lovely wraps, suits and gowns are marked way down for this event, besides blouses, sportswear, hats and accessories.

Quite a surprise! Maurice has finally yielded to the solicitation of his customers and deviated from his strictly French "tartes." He now makes the good old American "pies"—and say!—well, you just try them at 715 W. Seventh! Reopen Sundays in September.

For town and country wear there is a new material which resembles fleece of baby lamb.

The latest things in sweaters and sport capes are shown at Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill. There's the butterfly cape of mohair—lovely models in silk and wool sweaters—in the new fall colors and bathing suits in modish styles, including the "chicken model" and bathing suits for boys, men and kiddies. They have the new silk for crocheting necktieS, art silk for knitting sweaters, Fleisher's Worsted, Silver Glow, Shetland Floss and D.M.C.

Looking for a layette or just a gift for the littie newcomer? If so, it will pay you to visit Babe's Boudoir, 408 W. Seventh.

The OK-LA Marcel Hair Waver, which make a perfect marcel without heat or injury to the hair, are for sale at 522 W. Seventh, and at the notion sections of Hale's, The Broadway Department Store and Robinson's.

A real soft water shampoo for only 75 cents! A new soft water system has recently been installed at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Beauty Parlors, 622 W. Seventh—and soft water will be used here exclusively.

A beautiful permanent Marcel wave that leaves the hair soft and glossy is given by Edith Naftel, 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

Perchance you have a fur coat or wrap in storage "way back East"—let me warn you—you will be glad to have it here this winter for evening, for that long auto ride and yes, even for day time wear. Why don't you send for it and let Evelyn Myers make it over into some new and nifty style? She is an artist with furs—having been for years with Colburn's. She offers August prices—one-half off on remodeling at Rogue Fur Shop, 746 South Hill.

For comfort, fit and fitness a Hoover house dress as made by the Williams-Wear folks is hard to beat. The materials are excellent and the dresses seamstress made. Brack-Shops, ninth floor, 15496.

Secure a safe deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 738 South Hill. Phone Pico 4189.

Facial contour, dropped jaws and scrawny neck are unnecessary, as is every blemish that mars beauty, including superfluous hair and moles," says Anna M. Bergeron, who has just returned from New York where she worked and studied with the leading beauty specialists of the world. Mme. Bergeron's famous "Key to Beauty" aids are for sale at the leading stores and at her office, top floor, Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Canton crepe and georgette dresses are to be in even greater vogue this fall.

Chestnut will give his special summer price on remodeling furs—one-half off—for one more week—you know how clever he is in designing! The August fur sale will also be continued this week, you will find some wonderful bargains at both his shops, 808 W. Seventh and 752 S. Hill.

Exquisite imitation pearl necklaces at $10 and $12 a strand—all lengths—are shown at the exclusive pearl shop of R. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops. They also specialize in platinum mountings.

And for the tinty tot they are showing tricolette frocks and capes.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 502 Title Guarantee Building, 320 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

Raccoon and muskrat fur coats for kiddies are to be worn this winter.

It will be known as the Mary Louise in the New York Store—the delightful new place which will be opened September 6 by the Mary Louise of the Brack Shops. Shoppers will find this a real haven where they can have luncheon or tea served in the same charming manner which has always characterized the Mary Louise service. It will also have a strong appeal to the lovers of the beautiful, with its prevailing color notes of orchid and blue and appointments exquisite in every detail!

Hats which are not merely coverings for the head—but which add that touch of smartness to the costume are created by Zelpha Bogue, 746 S. Hill. Among the irresistible autumn models shown at her clever shop are many exclusive styles which have been imported especially for you—hats which are particularly becoming and which will appeal to your sense of beauty and fitness! Arresting modes in sport hats will please you, also. That loved hat which you don't wish to part with can be made over into something clever at this shop.

Those gray hairs at the temples— why not have them touched up to match the rest of your hair? Edith Naftel has a vegetable dye which is harmless and works wonders. 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

There is the new Pollyanna cloth and the Wondora which is much used for suits and dressy coats.

No need to tell your age if you cover up those gray hairs with a henna pack—they do wonderful work at Frederickson's. Their hot oil scalp treatments for falling hair and dandruff work wonders for the hair—making it soft and lustrous and promoting the growth marvelously! Parlors at 723 S. Grand and 354 S. Hill. Phone 61796 and Main 6150.

It's so easy to make your own frocks if you take your materials to Evans Gowns—School of Dressmaking. They design, cut and fit and give instructions in these at $6.50. S. Alvarado. 53218.

Chenille embroidery, floss work and wooden bead trimming are all very good on coats.

Oh, that delectable duck with old-fashioned dressing served with spiced gooseberries and all the good things which go to make up a good old-fashioned dinner! Where? Oh, the Assembly Tea Room, 7016 Hollywood Blvd.—last Sunday night at dinner! It will be repeated tonight! As for the Assembly in Brack-Shops, you will soon be able to buy hundreds of dainties at their new exchange! 13557 and 57944S.

Ye Hande Made Shoppe shows exquisite camivestees to wear as vests with sweaters and coats—at much reduced prices. Also dainty boudoir caps, skirts, negligees and lovely lingerie in exclusive design. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Shawl-like wraps with slits for the arms will be very smart this autumn.

Take this notice to the Nikk Marr Store, 814 West Seventh street—for free demonstration of the world famous Neo-Plastique, "how to remove wrinkles in fifteen minutes—how to prevent their coming." The Balm positively prevents sunburn. Send 10 cents for booklet. Mail orders promptly filled. Agents wanted.

Dresses for the youngsters are to be very much shorter this fall.

Mayhap you long for more "pretties" than you can afford? Just a word here—you have some diamonds you never wear—yes? Well, why don't you sell them—Hambright would gladly buy them from you—and you could then use the money for frocks and frills. You will find him at 811 Story Bldg., Broadway at Sixth.

You'll be glad to know that the Boston Lunch Room at 709 S. Hope is open again with its new dress on serving good 65-cent dinners.

Have a new fur collar and cuffs put on your old coat. Nora Hutchins does lovely work—will make you a new cloth coat and will reline your old coat or fur! She is an expert in fur designing—is recently from Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, and she will remodel your old fur attractively—at reasonable prices. 569 S. Fremont. 19553.

Before you do anything to change or restore the color of your hair, go to the Scientific Hair Parlor and get free information about hair dyeing. 515 Fay Bldg., Third at Hill.

Net frocks for party wear will be made of many flounces.

Why not give your luncheon or bridge party at Miss Myers delightful Dining Room, 845 S. Burlington. She will take full charge of catering and all details. Dinners are exceptionally good—every evening. 52134.

These novelty belts are sometimes very elaborate and oriental in design.

Visitors in Pasadena who are looking for quaint shops with oriental atmosphere would thrill with delight at the sights they would see at F. Suie One's Chinese store, 50-52 S. Raymond Ave. There are everlasting camels' hair rugs in lovely soft colorings—delicately wrought ivories and embroideries; gay with sunset colors — mandarin robes, china, lovely baskets and many other beautiful conceits. In Chinatown you'll find the Los Angeles shop, 510 N. Los Angeles St.

Novelty belts are worn with the one-piece dresses.

Don't run the risk of disappointment, but take your kodak films to The Korin for development and finishing. They are unusually painstaking and are making that new platinola finish which is so much desired. Enlargements and framing are their specialties, at 405 W. Sixth.

One-piece dresses will undoubtedly lead this fall.

The exclusive Nestle Shop on the eighth floor, Brack-Shops, is doing some very fine permanent waving—especially lovely are the bobbed-hair curls and the large natural waves put in white hair. Mrs. Lux is a clever and experienced operator and she assures you that the Nestle system does not remove the natural oil from the hair. Phone 63332.

Suit coats will be either hip or three-quarter length.

Permanent Hair Waving is really successful and harmless when done by expert operators. At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they have been waving hair since 1912 in Los Angeles. They are specialists and must surely have done their work well or they could not have built up the largest business of the kind west of New York. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. They use both Nestle and Frederics systems. Phone 62863.

Whole suits and dresses will be made of fur this season.

That interesting and looked-for event, Robinson's "End of the Month Sale" will be greater than ever this time! So make all your plans with this in view and you may be certain that Wednesday will prove a day to be remembered. All over this beautiful store prices will be unusually attractive and the quality of merchandise up to the Robinson standard of excellence.

Fur sleeves of huge proportions will enhance the new coats.

Dining is an art—they realize this at the Orange Tea Shop, and keenly appreciate your desire to dine not merely well, but with comfort and dispatch! Try some of those delicious dinners at 649 S. Flower.

While dresses will be quite long this winter, the suit coat will be only slightly longer.

You might as well sell them—if you don't care to wear them—I mean those diamonds you have hidden away in your treasure chest! There is a good reason for selling them, now—the price they will bring is very high and then you can use the money, can't you? See Mr. Fergusson, 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway—he will pay the high market price for them.

Sensitive about your hearing? Lip reading conceals the defect and restores self-confidence. Pacific Coast School free class Tuesday, 11 o'clock, 608 Citizens' Bank Building.

The Barclay Corset is flexibly boned and designed for you. Barclay Custom-Made Corset Shop, 935 W. Sixth. Broadway 2850.

A bright red feather on a smart black hat—the latest vogue! Why not have your old feathers made into some clever fancy—Vallely and Vatcher do lovely work—they can make a feather hat out of your old feathers if you have enough! Run in and see their models at 640 South Broadway, sixth floor.

Many lovely evening wraps are fashioned from velvet.

Do you know that Sunday dinner at the Elite is served a la carte from 11:30 until 8? And such delectable dishes as are the triumphs of their cuisine it would be impossible to imagine—so again the "proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof"! French pastries which melt in the mouth—such as "petits fours" are the dainties which made the Elite famous. Try them at 641 S. Flower.

Brown and henna will be popular colors for children's clothes.

A Maurice Braun original oil painting in size suitable for bungalow is most reasonably priced at the Phil. S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. There are also some lovely Yosemite pictures and California scenes which would make very suitable gifts, as would the Raggedy Ann and Fairy books so delightfully illustrated.

Infants are to have dresses, saques, bootees and coast of embroidered net, imported from France.

OLLA PODRIDA.

White dromedaries are especially prized in the Orient.

The Mohammedan always faces Mecca when he prays.

The ancient Romans read omens from the flight of birds.

Crocodiles are rarely found in the Nile north of the first cataract in Upper Egypt.

New York State has supplied more than one-third of all the Vice-Presidents of all the United States.

South American countries have many specimens of the fox-tailed monkey. That little animal has the peculiar habit of uttering loud cries, as though in pain, during the hour before sunrise and for an hour following a sunset, the forests at such times resounding with the monkey wailing.

Henry Gordon Selfridge, who is running twenty department stores in Great Britain and Ireland, and who learned his business under Marshall Field, in Chicago, thinks enough of his American citizenship to pay several hundred thousand dollars annually in taxes to Uncle Sam.

Samuel McWhirter of Ballynernsown, Larne, Ireland, is the youngest voter on record. Samuel is only 2½ years old. Since he is a property owner he was entitled to vote in the recent Ulster elections, his ballots going to each of the six Unionist candidates for the County Antrim.

In response to an inquiry made by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, Prof. J. C. C. Price of the horticultural department of Mississippi College, concering the Catalpa Speciosa tree, says that it may sound amusing, but there are people in the State of Mississippi who plant the Catalpa to obtain the large caterpillars therefrom for fish bait.

Good authorities give the average duration of human life as about thirty-three years. One-quarter of the people on the earth die before the age of 6, one-half before the age of 16, and only about one person of each 100 born lives to the age of 65. The deaths are calculated at sixty-seven a minute, 97,790 a day and 35,629,835 a year. Births are calculated at about seventy a minute, 100,800 a day and 36,792,000 a year.

Fancy coins are a fad with officials in Germany, says the Nation's Business. Last autumn zinc and iron coins were minted and now the news dispatches forecast pieces of money made in the patter's kiln of material which our grandmothers would have called "china." Of course, as is absolutely pointed out, the new coins will be highly sanitary, being capable of treatment in the kitchen sink like "other kinds of dishes" or sterilization in the manner of surgeon's utensils, as circumstances may require.

A new source of edible oil has been found in a member of the lettuce family, which is already cultivated in Upper Egypt and can be grown with profit in certain parts of the Sudan, together with sesame. The seed yields under pressure from 27 to 28 per cent of an edible oil. Certain specimens of fresh seed from the Sudan yielded 46 per cent from the dry seed. The oil is odorless and of a beautiful light yellow color; it is classed among semisicative oils and is very suitable for the manufacture of soap and other similar products.

MORALS BETTER SINCE THE WAR.

Mixture of Sexes in Industry Helps the British.

Women Sacrifice Corsets for Their Country's Sake.

Cigarettes Gain Foothold Throughout Albion.

BY LADY MARY.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The rapidity with which the female of the species responds to her environment, that is, is affected by, for example, such matters as short skirts or none (pardon, knickerbockers are there, of course,) is indicated by experiments made among the women and girl workers in a certain large industrial establishment where sociological work is very carefully conducted.

In this social work the Hon. Evelyn Trige has been interested for nine years, a period which takes her knowledge well back into before-the-war time.

In connection with, first, a fire drill (it was really a bomb drill, for it was devised to start when the alarm that German air raiders were on the way toward London,) and later gymnasium work, the most comfortable length of step for girl and women workers was decided on.

Now, after the years of abbreviated lower garments, it is discovered that the girls are stepping from one and a half to two and a half inches further at each stride. Will it have its effect on skirts?

INTERESTING DETAIL.

An interesting sociological detail is that fewer girls, despite the mania for men which necessarily sweeps British womanhood in these days of male shortage and female plethora, have been what is called "in trouble"—actually fewer, although the working force has been increased. This is attributed by the investigators, not necessarily or probably to a betterment of morals, but to an increase in strength of character and wisdom directly attributable to the new self-reliance of the British country girl, born of her induction into organized industry where "crowd association" not only supplies her with protective information, but "by keeping her mind industrially occupied saves her from too much and dangerous reflection upon topics likely to absorb the minds alike of adolescent boys and girls who spend much time in solitude or, as on the farms in the old days with no companions but one or two of about their own age and of their own sex."

Here is another important point (if true:)

"The general crowd mixture of the sexes in industry seems to tend toward better morals, for such crowd association dulls sex hunger, which in the old days largely was satisfied by association in 'solitude of two.'"

This, it is argued, makes a strong point for coeducation.

An astonishing detail of the report is utter condemnation of the "two, three or four-girl sleeping rooms," and an indorsement of the dormitory system, which is said to be far better for the girls' psychology in many ways, and cheaper for the employer. One of its superiorities is that revelations of underwear and person necessarily made in dormitories tend to make girls careful of personal cleanliness and neatness of undergarments.

NEVER HAD SEEN A BATHTUB.

In this connection it is notable that a considerable percentage of the girls employed never have actually seen a stationary bathtub. Of those who said that they had seen one, "most of them had been employed as maids in hotels or large houses; they never had seen stationary bathtubs at home." One per cent of these working girls took daily baths in spite of lack of real conveniences for them. Eleven per cent knew the Lord's Prayer.

I might make other revelations about morals among these girls, but I don't think it fair. The more prosperous among us cannot be caught and questioned. If we could be, and could be forced to tell the truth—which heaven forbid!—there might be more startling revelations in these post-war days in Mayfair than there were among the maidens of this factory.

The medical examination, by the way, seems to put the British working girl well ahead of the British working boy of similar age. This is assumed to be due to the fact that girls (although British working-girls go freely into the bars of the public houses and drink frankly are less alcoholically affected than their brothers. The effects of alcohol are traceable, however, in some girls, even some very young girls.

I fancy they might be more plainly and more numerously traced among girls of the same age in "dinner-party circles."

FAGS GET FOOTHOLD.

I wonder, by the way, what good old, strait-laced, conventional, unbending Queen Victoria would say to the hold which cigarettes have got on practically all British womanhood. Not only milady smokes her cigarette, but milady's maid and milady's little daughter. We all smoke. I smoke like a chimney, although before the war I rarely smoked at all, the habit having not the slightest hold on me. Now I crave a cigarette if I don't have one at allotted times.

What effect will that have on the coming generation? Has any American doctor figured out the influence of the smoking mother's nicotine upon the unborn child? Ought it to be greater than that of the smoking father's nictotine, I wonder?

CORSETS AND SKIRTS GO.

And there are other things—oh, so many. The report I have referred to gives three cheers because munitions work made corsets hard for British girls to bear and made thousands of them give them up, not to resume them after they had taken other work or gone home to abide in measurable idleness.

This speaks well for a better Britain," says the distinguished author.

Heavens! Must we sacrifice both petticoats and corsets to make a "better Britain"? Where will this stop? Confound a "Better Britain!" They'll be taking powder puffs away next, and you know that the widely sung red cheeks of British beauty all too often are accompanied by rosy noses—not so widely sung—which are no less a product of our eccentric climate.

By the way, and speaking about climate, the long drought will have been responsible for many marriages. It gave the youngsters far more rainless hours than usual to sit out in the parks and spoon and learn to love and make plans for housekeeping.

But what will they housekeep in? Heaven knows! There are such shortages of houses that one wonders. Hard times may make the marriage mania help the shortage though. Each marriage ought to double the accommodation of one room, at any rate. That should please poor Dr. Addison, who, as Housing Minister, or whatever they called him, made such an awful mess of things and is charged with indirect responsibility for vast amounts of naughtiness because he didn't furnish living quarters for a growing population and therefore is held accountable for overcrowding. Overcrowding, it appears, is far too provocative of ardor among young folks for the nation's moral good.

Really, I am getting to be bored by that too frequently in these days used phrase: "The nation's good."

There are many folk in Britain who approve of ardor among young folk at this special time. "Encourage marriage by every possible means," is said to have been the advice of the Prime Minister to a curate who was complaining of his salary. "It will help your income and tend toward the repair of British man-power which was ravaged by the war."

In at least one British city "spooning" in the parks, which used to be interfered with by law, now is let alone, because to interfere with it is considered antipatriotic.

WALKING STICKS FOR LADIES.

Now, let's talk about something far less serious. Walking-sticks for ladies seems to fit the case. They are coming in with a long stride—the long stride which the English woman favors still, although she is attempting (not without rebellion) to get back to skirts.

Miss Ruth Bannister, the growingly famous, has started a real fashion of walking-sticks for ladies.

She is one of the most accomplished of wood carvers and began with umbrella and parasol handles. These made a fine impression among the very most exclusive ladies in court circles, and were followed, presently, by elaborately carved walking-sticks.

And they are not only carved but colored, and, moreover, colored to match the gowns worn by the ladies who carry them. They are getting to be a definite fad with walking costumes, but the difficulty is that in these circles only "Bannister sticks" are popular, and there is but one Ruth Bannister, with an extremely limited output.

Of course, the fad presently will be taken up by the less exclusive. Presently, I have no doubt, we shall find ladies' walking-sticks on sale at Selfridge's and other shops. Then more will be sold—and none carried by the really exclusive.

But they make a pleasant fad in these days when hand-purses have been abandoned, when there are no trains to occupy the hands and when the hand-bag dangling from a chain or bead or ribbon handle is no more the thing.

During the recent heat wave, however, English women's hands have been occupied with parasols. Everybody has worn them and some of them have been beautiful as well as effective. Those with Bannister handles have been very costly. The wildest freaks are found among them, including—what do you think? —stuffed birds' heads at their apexes. It's a mad world—mad.

And the gowns are utterly transparent. Such startling silhouettes for those behind the ladies as they walk toward the sun! At first men thought the wearers of these frocks were ignorant of what had happened, that the transparency effects were accidental, unintentional, and would infinitely embarrass when discovered. Now most men know better. The shows are meant, I have reason to believe, prepared, arranged and freely given.

It takes me back again to thinking (as I do a dozen times a day, these times) of the Victorian era. What would the good old Queen have thought of all these things?

Impersonating an Officer.

"Coppers—nasty, suspicious, interfering blokes," exclaimed Bill. "Always sneakin' about where they're not wanted. I fairly 'ates a copper. An' now I reads in the papers about a feller being charged with pretendin' to be one!"

"A feller wot'd pretend to be a copper," re oined his pal darkly, "'ud do anythink."—[London Winning Post.

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THE GREATER EMPORIUM stocks are now replete with suit values as the result of our concentrated efforts in the selection of styles and materials.

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THE BLOUSE EVENT
"YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR"

All wash blouses, including real filet lace trimmed voiles and batistes, Sport Models of pure linen and organdies.

Values to $5.00 **$1.00**

All hand made batiste blouses to be closed out

At $1.89

All Georgette crepe de chine, tricolette and mignonette blouses and overblouses divided into three groups.

Values to $5.00 **$1.89**
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Our entire stock of higher priced blouses, former prices $15 and up.

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IMPORTANT! You may find it convenient to take full and complete advantage of our Liberal Selling Plan by simply selecting any garment you wish and paying for same at your own convenience, thus obtaining a full season's and first choice of the newest, brightest fall styles.

Garments Delivered at Time of Purchase

EATER PLAN IS SUCCESSFUL.

loners Try Scheme Where Players Profit.

e May Spread in England for Good of Actors.

operative Production is "After Dinner."

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NDON, Aug. 26.—One of the interesting experiments recently made in the theatrical world has ietly been carried to success. It is co-operative production of a ort little play called "After Din-" at the Lyric Theater.

this production each week re-ts are pooled with no one paid oney until after all expenses have been cared for, the playhouse, ery and properties having been ed through payments arranged in advance out of the savings the players.

The total receipts are counted ev-Saturday night, and after neces-deductions the remainder is ed among the members of the company on a prorata scale previously agreed upon.

It was at first thought that the company would be fortunate if it pulled through with enough for comfort during the summer, but, instead, the receipts have grown steadily and the players today are getting the highest salaries they ever drew.

They are getting a "look in" at the proportion which previously was absorbed by management, a task which now is handled by a committee made up from among themselves. The idea may spread in the English theatrical profession.

The piece chosen for this interesting experiment is funny and the audience especially rocks with laughter at a parody of "Chu Chin Chow" in which all the actors are shown as having become superannuated in harness as the result of the incredibly successful piece which captivated London year after year and only now has staled.

TEACHERS COMING BACK.

The shortage of teachers, which during the war approached a crisis in Baltimore public schools, as well as in other parts of the country, has been greatly relieved, according to Dr. David E. Weglein, assistant superintendent of the Baltimore School Board, who yesterday stated that the number of applicants for school posts is rapidly diminishing the number of vacancies in the force.

"The local condition is no longer serious," declared Dr. Weglein, who, in the absence of Dr. Henry S. West, heads the Board of Education. "There are many vacancies which cannot be filled at this time by trained teachers," he continued, "but with the continued decrease in salaries paid elsewhere the increased pay recently granted here and the general unemployment situation, many especially well-qualified instructors have returned to school work."

"Although it will still be necessary to place many children under substitute teachers during the coming term, they will not face the handicap to education which prevailed during the period when the teacher shortage was acute and part-time classes were numerous. The danger occasioned by this practice and that encountered in many sections by the closing of schools has been passed and I anticipate a speedy return to prewar conditions.

"I would like particularly to have every position filled with professionally trained teachers. The training and fitness of the present army of teachers is not of the same standard as in prewar days.

"The loss is not felt in the junior and senior high schools, where in many cases there are more applicants than are required. It is really in the elementary schools where we are most concerned with the shortage. Records show that there are not so many college graduates going into teaching as formerly.—[Baltimore American.

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Style and Quality Without Extravagance.

MONTH-END
Clearance Sale

Regardless of Former Prices or even of Cost—The merchandise offered in this sale has been marked for quick clearance tomorrow. One cannot hope for such another sale again this year. SO COME EARLY!

SUITS
12 Suits at 12.50
8 Suits at 15.00
Values from 25.00 to 45.00
Materials of Pongee and Tweed Mixtures.

COATS
18 New Fall Coats at . . 24.50
31 New Fall Coats at . . 34.50
Purchased at a price concession—
Materials of Bolivia, Normandie, Pollyanna and Velour. Fur-trimmed and plain effects. Values from $29.50 to $55.00.

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15 Dresses at 10.00
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Irresistible Late Summer Dresses of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe.
Values from $25.00 to $79.50

50 SILK FIBER COATS 50
of the very newest models with luxurious, beautiful, long silk fringe.
SPECIAL 6.95 SPECIAL
Former values $15.00. Former values $15.00.

MILLINERY
Month End Clearance of All
TRIMMED HATS
Why do we sell New Fall Hats at these low prices now? Because we do not allow a hat to remain in the store longer than one month.

A Clearaway on every Satin and Felt, Street and Sport Hat in the store. Fashioned from the best material in the most clever styles of the season.

75 Beautiful New Fall Trimmed Velvet Hats that are worth up to 19.50

NOW!! Tomorrow!! Choice of any of these wonderful Trimmed Hats, values up to $13.50. 2.95

Here is the clearaway price that will move them before noon Monday. The material is fine silk velvet made in the newest shapes and colors, including black. 9.85

STRANGE TOMB OF A WIZARD.

Curious Tale of the Cave of Maraa, on the Mountain of Tahiti.

There is a cave in Tahiti called the Cave of Maraa. It is a large opening in the side of a mountain; its floor is a pool of clear icy water. There is nothing remarkable about it in appearance.

But it is the reputed burial place of a powerful wizard of old, the spell of whose enchantments still broods over the cavern. The particular manifestation which interests passers-by is the impossibility of striking the opposite wall of the cave with a stone, although to the eye the feat seems the easiest of undertakings. Most newcomers laugh at the legend and start out with an easy throw, only to see the missile drop into the water apparently but a few feet away.

Then they warm to the work and exert all the force that is in them, and, at last making slings, strive with all their might to overcome the power of the old warlock, but to no avail. The stones drop ignominously into the water as if some unseen hand had caught them in midair and cast them down in the center of the cavern. The reason has never been satisfactorily explained.—[New York Evening Post.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Approximately 14,000 Missouri boys and girls have enlisted in the cause of improved home life on the farm, according to R. H. Emberson, State leader of boys' and girls' clubs in Missouri. There is not a county in the State that has not been visited in the interest of this work at some time by F. L. Wright, assistant State club leader.

Boys' and girls' clubs are organized along twelve lines of work. These lines include sewing, baking, hot lunch, canning, gardening, poultry raising, grain judging, stock judging, corn growing, pig feeding, calf raising and sheep raising.

Mr. Emberson makes a division of the organization into local and county clubs. Local clubs are formed to help the community in which they are organized, which is often a school district. But county clubs, as is obvious, include in their membership, persons from all parts of the county in which they exist. County clubs usually specialize in the study of corn growing, pig feeding, calf and sheep raising.

School children, members of the Junior American Red Cross, played an active part in the clean-up week held recently in a southern city. On the opening day of the campaign a parade of juniors and others actively engaged in the clean-up aroused the entire community to activity. Boy Scouts, with flags and banners, led the procession, followed by all the children of the public and private schools. The boys dressed in overalls and the girls wearing sun bonnets, made an attractive appeal to the older citizens for enthusiasm in this clean-up week. Red Cross banners and posters, brooms, mops, dust pans, rakes and hoes were featured, each youngster carrying some useful implement for his work.

An endowment of $50,000 to establish a "Bowery bread line" on a permanent basis as a memorial to Stephen C. Foster, the song writer, is under way. The appropriateness of the memorial, irrespective of the worthiness of the cause, is not quite apparent, though Foster once lived on the Bowery and sold many of his songs to Bowery theater managers for $10 or $15 apiece.—[Springfield Republican.

Invalids and elderly persons, some of whom have not left their houses in years, are being afforded the opportunity to take automobile rides as guests of the Associated Charities. Mrs. Edna Mill, educational director of the organization, said that not all of the eighty people which she has in view have been given rides as yet, owing to a scarcity of machines available for the purpose.

It is a desire of the charities to conduct riding parties once or twice each week, provided enough machines are offered by generous citizens.

The list includes people between the ages of 65 and 85 years, who are unable to get out by themselves. An objective, such as one of the villages in the vicinity of Cincinnati, usually is chosen for the rides, so that the guests will have something definite to talk about when they return. Next Wednesday Mrs. Mill has arranged to take out a cripple, who has not left his home for more than ten years.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

LONDON HAS A MIRAGE.

Hot Weather Causes Visions of Water to Appear in the Mall.

In the hot weather recently a small crowd collected daily in front of Drummond's Bank and gazed towards Buckingham Palace through the Admiralty Arch. They were looking for the mirage in the Mall described in some of the papers. The writer joined the front row of kneeling sun worshipers. One well-informed enthusiast was acting as guide to all comers. A motor car coming eastward had nearly reached the German Embassy and was about to swing across the Mall on its way toward Westminster.

"Watch that motor," he said to me, "and see the reflection as it crosses the middle of the road."

"Where it's passing that pool of water?" asked a butcher's boy.

"That's right," said our friend, "but there isn't any water."

"Nor there ain't any either," said the butcher boy; "water where there ain't any. Blimey!" he added reflectively.

It was an excellent description of what we saw—a pool of shining water reflecting the vehicles that passed it, where there was no water, in the middle of the dry Mall.—[London Times.

RANDOLPH HAD SERENE SPIRIT.

Great Builder Undaunted by Frustration of Hopes.

Worked Thirty Years Under Harsh Death Sentence.

Was Favorite in Mexico and Believed in Its Future.

BY EMILIE BOWERS.

Asked the outstanding characteristic of Epes Randolph, the man, as distinguished from Epes Randolph, the builder, the achiever of enduring works nobly planned, I should answer, as one privileged to be called his friend, his unshakable serenity. It was a sereneness acquired at what cost of broken hopes and visions defeated of accomplishment by the physical frailness that was, through more than half of the years of his life, his handicap, only those who knew him best may realize in fullness.

What every one—manwoman and child whose life touched his—sensed, rather than saw, was a fellow-being whose gallant placidity of bearing was the outer sheathing for deep springs of warm human sympathy; springs which, as often as tapped, gave forth in abundance to all who were heavy laden. What the discerning few knew was that the man's poise was the measure, as it was the outcome, of his own victory of the spirit over a fate so adverse that it would have warped and embittered a nature less strong and less sweet. More than it is given to most mortals to be, was Epes Randolph captain of his soul.

HAD DEATH SENTENCE.

"For forty-five years," he said, in one of the last sentences he wrote bearing on a public issue, "I have labored." What he did not add was that thirty years of his labor, the fruits of which are being garnered at the moment by millions in the Southwest of his adoption and in the Republic of Mexico, where he visioned and achieved great projects, was performed in the face of a death sentence. With the verdict of the foremost American specialist in his ailment ringing in his ears—the pronouncement that his term of life was limited to a few months, a year or two, at most—he turned, thirty years ago, from the pleasant land of his forefathers in which, of all names, the one he bore is the most distinguished, as it is the most signally identified with the history of colonial Virginia, to what was in 1891 the undeveloped and unlovely desert country; to start, should a fresh lease on existence be given him, life over.

It is a truism that those whose sacrifices are most far-reaching bury them deepest. It was an integral part of his true greatness as a man, that Epes Randolph never rebelled audibly against the fate that, at the moment the career for which the strenuous years of his young manhood had been a time of probation was on the eve of realization, sent him forth, broken in physical strength, to pioneer in a strange and forbidding land. His glory it is, in the eyes of those best fitted to measure the height of his accomplishment here on earth, that, without a sentence of reproach he surrendered his dreams of becoming a world figure in the science of transportation and turned all the creative forces of his splendid mind, his wealth of imagination as a builder and the indomitable energy of his capable hands to the work that lay nearest.

IS COLORFUL ROMANCE.

The story of his achievements as an engineer and an empire builder; the record of the brilliant and patient effort on his part by which the desert was transformed into the sown in the Imperial Valley of California and which opened to commerce the fabulously rich territory of the West Coast of Mexico, is a colorful romance and its record may be conceded a monument in keeping with his genius.

There will be no writing on the monument, however, to tell of the vision of him, who, though he wrought mightily, dreamed more greatly of a length of accomplishment that political conditions in Mexico conspired to make, during his lifetime, only a dream. The link of railroad to connect the present terminal of the Sud Pacifico de Mexico, by way of Guadalajara, with the capital and the east coast, thus making a transcontinental system of the line, to the building of which he gave the seventeen final years of his life, remains the unfinished window in his Aladdin's tower.

The potential greatness, as a country, of the ancient land of the Aztecs, appealed tremendously to his imagination, as did its natural beauties of scenery and the gentle charm of the Latin-descended people. To the latter's high standards of courtesy, his courtliness of manner measured up so completely that it is understandable, from every point of view, why he was rated, in Mexico, by the "Gente fina" as the best-known and best-loved American.

All this leaves out of account Epes Randolph, the delightful companion, with his marvelous fund of information, his scintillating humor, his aptitude for individualizing, in his own mnd, every man and woman with whom he came in contact. It leaves out of account the magnetic personality that bound with hoops of steel to himself the devotion of each of his hundreds of employees and subordinates. It leaves out of account Epes Randolph, the good citizen, who gave generously of his time and his strength to the furthering, in all ways, of the interests of the city and State of his adoption, and where the fragrance of his memory will endure. With him, as Browning wrote, "Death has done all death can." To all who knew him his life was an inspiration, as the remembrance of it is a benediction.

CARRIED ON THE JOKE.

Turning the joke back on the other fellow was a great stunt for Barnum, the circus king, and recalls an episode of his tour of England. One day he met a man named Anderson who was a magician and billed himself as "the wizard of the north." Anderson lured Barnum to a dinner at which both were strangers, and thinking to have a little fun, introduced Barnum to the assemblage as "the wizard of the north." Not the least taken aback, Barnum gracefully acknowledged the introduction, and bowing to the assemblage, said: "Ladies and gentlemen, as you know, 'the wizard of the north' gives his first show Monday night, and as you are now all my friends I would like to have you accept passes to see the opening performance," and he began writing passes as fast as he could. Anderson stood it as long as he could but finally, with visions of having to do his first show to a deadhead audience, he weakened and confessed.—[Houston Post.

Sale

We SAVE You 1/3 to 1/2 if you buy FURS in this Sale

FALL OPENING

A guaranteed fur Choker worth $25 FREE with every made-to-measure suit at $75 or over

Lipson is making the most remarkable offer that ever has been made by any ladies' tailor in Los Angeles.

He offers to make and design your fall suit according to the high standards he always has maintained and to

Give You Free a Guaranteed Fur Choker.

with every garment at $75 or over.

There is a broader choice of woolens and patterns than ever before.

Prices are reduced for the sale and the choker is FREE besides.

The sale begins tomorrow morning and continues until further notice.

Be among the first to have your new fall suit and get a full season's wear.

—SPECIAL—
Fur Collared Top Coat Made to Measure $75 and Up.

LIPSON
TAILOR AND FURRIER TO FASHIONABLE WOMEN
IMPORTER AND DESIGNER
SUITE 204-205 BROCKMAN BUILDING. PHONE 13542.
520 WEST 7TH ST.

SPECIAL

TWO CARLOADS
SUNRAY
GAS RANGES
REGULAR 68.00 VALUES
Priced 49.85

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 South Main St.

Beautiful Pictures

are appreciated by everyone. In order to furnish pictures in keeping with California's scenic attractions, The Times gives its readers a superb 8-page Rotogravure section, the only one on the Pacific Coast.

ANSWERS PARK SITE'S CRITICS.

Luther Ingersoll Discusses Place for Library.

He Says Congestion Argument is Scarcely Logical.

Shows "Breathing Space" is Not Interfered With.

BY LUTHER A. INGERSOLL.

Some of the numerous published opinions as to where our public library building should be located are interesting.

I reproduce here two sample letters addressed to the library board, one from Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank of this city. He writes:

"The public library is distinctly a public institution, established for the public welfare. I think that the last thing that should be done with it, would be to place it in the center of our greatest congestion, and perhaps second only to this would be the evil of deliberately adding to a congestion already almost intolerable by unnecessarily imposing a public library on top of what already exists in the vicinity of Pershing Square. If one wanted to select a location certain to become most inaccessible, that would be it."

Being a successful broker, Mr. McKee knows that banks like public libraries are essentially public service institutions, and must be located where most convenient for the public to reach and make use of, and the more "congested" the surrounding locality, the greater the number of people will enter and become patrons. This is specially true of banks and just as true of public libraries, so that his "congested" objection to Pershing Square as a public library site is scarcely logical. To be consistent, Mr. McKee should relocate his banks in the country, where the congestion is not offensive. Mr. McKee further says in his letter to the library board that

"I think the advantage of a free site such as might be afforded by Pershing Square or Normal Hill Center would, in fact, be purchased at a perfectly appalling cost. I think it infinitely preferable to pay a fair price, if necessary, for a properly located site; build as much of a library as could be built with funds remaining, and then in the future appropriate more funds to enlarge it as future use may require."

In other words, Mr. McKee would ask the people to vote more funds for a willfully unfinished library building. That, in my judgment, would be a plain violation of good faith with the public. I believe an indignant and tax-ridden public would turn it down cold, and assuredly would be justified in doing so. The people should not be asked for more money, and every nickel of the bond money should be spent for the best and most useful library building that it will build. Not one cent of this bond money should be allowed to go into the coffers of real estate or bond speculators except in the most necessary and legitimate way. This talk about buying more real estate does not appeal to the tax-paying public, and I feel sure that our library board can be depended on to protect this fund.

And here is another objection to Pershing Square by George D. Hall, secretary, and W. D. Cook, president, of the Pacific Coast chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, who write:

"Even the most casual look at our city maps must convince any experienced city planner that Los Angeles is woefully deficient in open-air spaces for our congested districts. One has only to visit Pershing Square to realize the service to the community it is performing and the actual, pressing need of providing additional seats for those who seek solace in its lawns and under its trees. To encroach on the very limited areas of Pershing Square by any building, no matter how colossal or fine, would reduce its special service to the community and would only mean the partial sacrifice of a much-needed, well-located breathing space so essential to any well-ordered city plan. We cannot believe that the citizens in voting for a library intended to call for any sacrifice in Pershing Square."

If these objectors will kindly read the illustrated article in the Los Angeles Times of July 31, last, on "Public Library Building," they will find set forth a plan for a library building in the center of Pershing Square and a simple, artistic and inexpensive plan for parking that positively increases the sitting and breathing capacity of the square more than one-third to its present capacity. This plan is stated as follows:

"The building I herein suggest will necessitate the removal of but two trees and no shrubbery of value. It will not deprive the leisure public of the use of a seat, but would add fully, if not more than one-third. I would remove the present corner-to-corner cross walks, build a like walk of same material around the inner margin of the park against the curb and front, cement seats on both sides of this walk. The present cement corner entrances are artistic and dignified and should not be disturbed, but simply closed and entrances opened on the four sides of the park, midway between streets. The coping that now skirts the four sides of the park is good and substantial, and should not be disturbed, but heightened to form the back of seats that front on the inner walk."

This plan provides the additional seats in the square that the authors of this letter to the library board deplore the lack of, to say nothing of the roof garden, reading rooms on the roof of the proposed building that will accommodate several hundred people. These landscape architects overlook the inestimable benefits accorded the loiterers and leisure people in the park by placing them closely in touch with uplifting literature and environments. Pershing Square is ready for a library building and needs no grading or landscaping or other expense. Pershing Square is central and more accessible to more people than any of the many locations thus far suggested. The transportation of the city centers at Pershing Square, and the people of the city can readily reach it without being compelled to contribute car fares to transportation companies in order to reach and return home from their library if located in the southwest portion of the city.

If these aggressive objectors don't want the people's Pershing Square for our public library site, let them state candidly and specifically state what they do want. Our library board is made up of busy, practical open-minded people, and they want practical, constructive suggestions, not dissertation that gets nowhere.

THIRTY-SEVEN (37) Floors in Five Connecting Retail Buildings—One of Home Furn

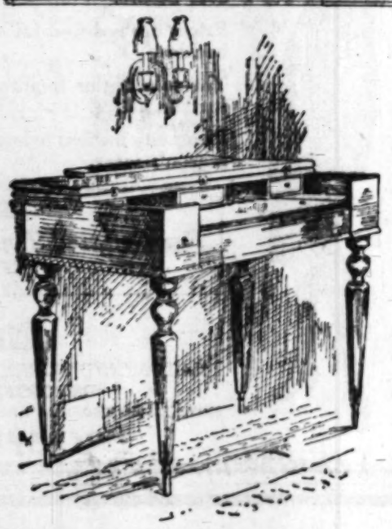
BARKER BROS.' GREAT SUM IS NEARING ITS

Indicative of the Many Special Offerings in Overstuffed Furniture Are These—

This Wing Davenport
Sumptuously Restful, Covered in One of a Choice of Velvets and Tapestries. A Desirable Value at **$125**

Chairs or Rockers
(Companion Pieces of the Davenport)
Each specially priced at $55

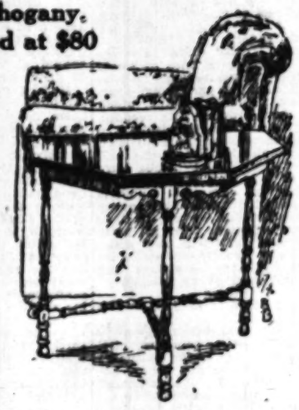
These pieces have the important construction features of Barker Bros.' Own-Make Overstuffed Furniture. For comfort, durability and pleasing appearance, this suite is remarkable at the Sale's pricings.



Spinet Desks
In Antique Mahogany.
Regularly Priced at $80

A special at $52.50

These desks measure 21x36 inches; they contain a large, convenient drawer.



"End" Tables Finished in Antique Mahogany. A Sale Special at **$19.50**

Concerning COUCH COVERS, MARQUISETTES, CRETONNES, and other Drapery Fabrics at Unusually Low Pricings

Here are a few of the prominent features of the Drapery section:

Couch Covers, in colorful Oriental patterns, reversible, at...$4.95 and $3.95
48-inch Marquisettes are special at.....45c per yard
Two grades of 36-inch Marquisettes are special, respectively, at.....35c and 20c per yard
Brightly decorative Cretonnes are priced as low as.....50c per yard

Many other worthwhile values which lack of space forbids our mentioning, await the fortunate purchaser.

The Assortment of Rustic Cedar Porch Furniture Offers Many Enviable Opportunities to Buy Savingly

Those who avail themselves of the special values embraced in the ENTIRE STOCK of PORCH FURNITURE at SALE REDUCTIONS will have the benefit of several seasons' use of this furniture at surprisingly low cost.

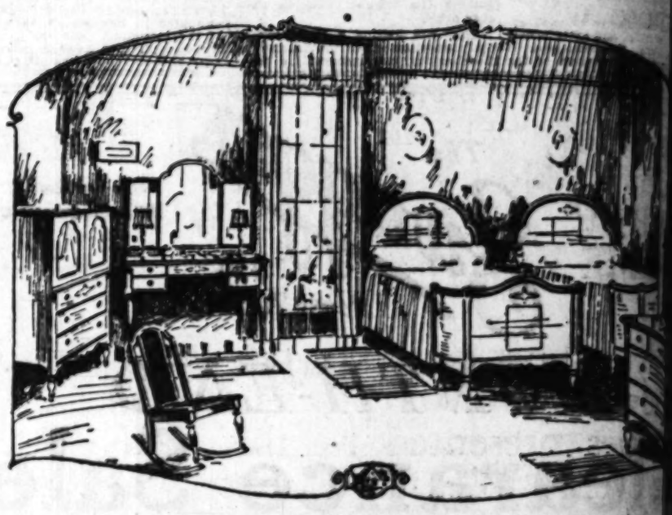
Rugs for the Porch and Sun-room Especially Low-priced

Our assortment of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums, the largest of its sort in the West, includes Sale values in HOLLAND RUSH RUGS and BELGIAN COCOA FIBER RUGS which are especially de-

—NOW is the TIME
—BARKER BROS.' the PLACE
To Buy WARDROBE TRUNKS for College

Barker Bros.' Special De Luxe Wardrobe Trunk has many features to commend it to the use of the traveler, namely: A special Steel Locking Device; special heavy water-proof Vulcanized Fiber Covering; removable Partitions in the top drawer; small removable Tray in the second drawer.

This trunk is priced, with a built-in ironing-board, at $64; without the ironing-board, its price is $59.



6-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite as Illust Special at $573.50

Or, the same Suite, with full size bed inste twin beds. Special at $475.00

Other pieces, not shown in the sketch, may be chosen w suite. The various articles, priced individually, are as follo

Beds, full or twin size, formerly $130, now ...	$97.50	Dressing Table, formerly $135, now	$
Dresser, formerly $175, now	$131.25	Writing Table, formerly $115, now	$
Chiffrobe, formerly $165, now	$123.75	Chair, formerly $29, now	$
Vanity Dresser, formerly $225, now	$168.75	Rocker, formerly $30, now	$
		Bench formerly $29, now	$

The "Sleep of a Child" Blesses Any Age—Whose Beds are

There was a time in the lives of most of us when we rock;" that was in the days when childish play and an made us blissfully impervious to the discomforts of a p

But, when the superb vitality of youth begins to wan constantly on the alert to receive messages of distres 'scious mind, and sleep is seriously hindered.

Persons who have reached or passed middle age, and that sleep comes much more easily if the bed fits the bo sistance to relaxation.

Barker Bros.' Mattresses and Be Promote Sleep — Simmons Noise Beds Allow Sleep to Continue Un

Seats For the "Pilgrim

MAIL ORDERS filled at Sale prices

THE TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE assists those who cannot come to the store in person.

Bark ESTAB

ail Buildings—One of th *Home Furnishing Stores in the World—Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes*

AT SMMER FURNITURE SALE
RINTS CLOSE!

m Suite as Illustra
$573.50
ull size bed instead
ial at $475.00
etch, may be chosen with
ndividually, are as follows:

Dressing Table, formerly $135, now	$101.
Writing Table, formerly $115, now	$86.
Chair, formerly $29, now	$21.
Rocker, formerly $30, now	$22.
Bench formerly $29, now	$21.

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Seats For the "Pilgrimage Pl

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S TABL

o those who have been waiting for the portunity to supply their home's needs the LOWEST level of prices, we say, most phatically, "The Psychological Moment s arrived. Now is the time to Buy FUR-TURE!" HERE and NOW are those PREME VALUES you have been wait-for.

Only a short time remains in which to e advantage of the profitable saving op-rtunities presented by this memorable ing event. We advise those who wish make careful, discriminating selection n our large and complete assortments OT TO WAIT UNTIL THE FINAL W DAYS OF THE SALE!

"equot" Sheets and Pillow Cases in Many Sizes. Specially Priced

r assortment of this famous brand of Bed Linens includes sheets s for single, three-quarter and full-size beds.
eir special prices are indeed appealing.
ny other important special values are to be found in our S and BEDDING SECTION,

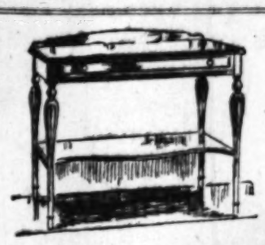
If you take advantage of the price-savings made possible by BARKER BROS.' ANNUAL AUGUST SALE—you may select your bed from Barker Bros.' ENTIRE line of SIMMONS METAL BEDS AND SPRINGS, the entire stock of Barker Bros.' BOX SPRINGS and most of the better grades of BARKER BROS.' OWN-MAKE MATTRESSES—all of which are priced at important reductions.

Barker Bros.' Music Department

Bros
-1880

HOME-FURNISHINGS EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS of exceptional merit are open to visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

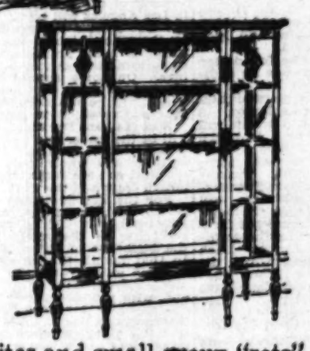
FURNITURE REPAIRING is given careful, experienced attention.



A Distinctive 10-Piece Dining-room Suite in Antique Mahogany Specially Priced at $395

This handsome Hepplewhite suite represents the acme of genuine merit in furniture.

The extension Dining Table, Sideboard, Side Table, China Cabinet, five Side Chairs, and one Arm Chair make the suite complete.



The intrinsic beauty and worth of this furniture is apparent in the beautifully grained wood, in the grace of its lines and in its masterly workmanship.

Surely, with our assortment of complete suites and small group "sets" of all the desired period types and finishes, to say nothing of the single pieces offered at Sale prices, there is not a Dining-room in Southrn California but could profit inestimably by the Summer Furniture Sale.

This Mahogany Tea Wagon, with drop-leaves, special at $29

This is an amazingly low price for a Tea Wagon of such unquestionably superior character.

A similar Tea Wagon, with drop leaves shaped in pleasing curves and additional turnings, is specially priced at **$33.75.**

Refrigerators!

Refrigerators—including the entire line of LEONARD CLEANABLE models—are repriced downward in the August Sale

Four-Burner Gas Range
A worthy special at $32.50

This model especially pleases those who have small apartment kitchens.

It is well constructed, of excellent materials. The top grates and burners have a fine enamel finish, which makes the stove easy to keep clean.

The oven will hold a large-size roaster, or two large pie-pans.

Only a FEW MORE DAYS
To Take Advantage of the Phenomenal Offer of $1.15 "Wearever" Aluminum Saucepans at 39c

These "Wearever Week" specials are being sold in our Housewares Department, on the First Floor, a few steps from the Entrance — convenient to shoppers.

IMPUGNS ACTS OF OBREGON.

Former Texas Man Points Out Defects of Cabinet.

Insists Bolshevism Has Got Strong Foothold.

Declares Slaying of Americans Has Been Condoned.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 27.—Severe criticism of the Legislature of Texas and various commercial bodies for their action in adopting resolutions urging the recognition of the Obregon government by the United States is contained in a statement just made here by W. F. Buckley, formerly of Austin, but for the last twenty years a resident of the City of Mexico, and Tampico, where he practices law and has incidently made a big fortune in oil operations. Mr. Buckley also makes serious charges against the Obregon administration of President Alvaro Obregon. He said in part:

"The preamble of the resolution of the Legislature makes the naive statement that by legal methods, as provided for by the constitution of the land, there has been elected to and installed in the Presidency of our sister republic across the Rio Grande, His Excellency, the Hon. Alvaro Obregon. This is a most extraordinary statement. Most people in the United States recall that Gen. Obregon overthrew Carranza by revolution, and installed himself in the Presidency. Even the ultra-modern constitution of 1917 does not provide for Presidential successions by revolution. In fact, there is a provision even in this constitution to the effect that no man shall be President of Mexico who shall have engaged in a revolution within a year.

POSITION OF STATE.

"We find here the State government taking a position against the American government in the latter's demand that American citizens be treated with justice in Mexico. The State government in effect takes the stand that American citizens should not be permitted to buy real estate in Mexico, that the widows and orphans of the 500 Americans killed, should not be compensated; that American ministers of the gospel should be excluded from Mexico, and that American citizens may properly be expelled from that country without cause and without trial. It takes the stand that a group of men who were pro-German during the war, and are now Bolsheviki should be recognized as constituting the government of Mexico. As a Texan I realize, of course, that the Governor and the Legislature are in ignorance of these facts, and merely refer to them as indicating what their action means to men at a distance who do not understand the situation in Texas.

PERTINENT FACTS.

"I imagine the Legislature would be very much surprised to learn some of the following facts: That the present Cabinet, with one or two exceptions, and the President, were members of the Carranza regime, which distinguished itself by being anti-American and pro-German; that most of these men were in the Carranza government when the latter planned the invasion of Texas in 1916 by De la Rosa; that Gen. Alvarado, the Minister of Finance under President De la Huerta, stated in the Federal Congress last year that he had always been a Bolshevist, was a Bolshevist then, and would continue to be a Bolshevist, and was proud of it; that Gen. Calles, Minister of the Interior and chief of the Cabinet, stated recently in a speech in Yucatan that he was proud to admit that he was a Bolshevist; that in the last few months, Bolshevists in Guadalajara, looted a church, and when the law-abiding citizens of that city held a parade to protest against such lawlessness, the state troops fired into the parade and killed between twenty and fifty, and the action of the troops and the Governor were upheld by the President.

TAKE CHARGE OF PALACE.

Eight or ten months ago the Bolshevists took charge of the national palace and placed above it the red and black flag of Bolshevism, and were not punished by the government; within the last two or three months the Bolshevists dispersed the House of Deputies, took charge of the chamber and held a meeting there; the State Legislature of Vera Cruz recently passed a law providing that 60 per cent of the gross proceeds of all factories in that State should be turned over to the laborers, and made this provision retroactive to May 1, 1917; the Bolshevists recently tried to destroy the home of the archbishop in Mexico City with bombs and the President in commenting on the matter condemned the archbishop and not the bolshevists; most of the schools in Mexico have been closed for want of funds, and that the school-teachers in the City of Mexico have only been paid half of their salaries for approximately five years; the Mexican government owes six or seven million pesos to the foreign company that provides light to Mexico City; and notwithstanding this they have spent over 15,000,000 pesos in giving free rides to the Governor of Texas and his staff and American excursionists for purposes of propaganda.

EXPENSE OF ARMY.

The government is spending more annually, on its army, by 50 per cent, than Porfirio Diaz spent on his entire government; the Governors of the States, as usual, are being appointed by the Federal executive, that scores of men are being executed each month without trial of any kind.

"I realize that as American citizens we are not concerned with these internal affairs, I merely mention them to show that even though the state government evinces no concern for the welfare of Americans in Mexico, it is not justified, from the standpoint of internal affairs, in these frequent demonstrations of sympathy with the Mexican

Strategy.

Three Scotchmen went to church, each clutching tightly the penny he intended to contribute when the plate was passed. Consternation reigned when the minister announced that this particular Sunday an effort was to be made to raise the mortgage and asked every member of the congregation to make a substantial offering.

During the prayer the Scots held a whispered consultation as to the solution of their dilemma and reached a satisfactory decision.

One fainted and the other two carried him out.—[American Legion Weekly.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

Co-operating in a nation-wide movement to have a woman representative at the disarmament conference to be held in Washington in November, the League of American Pen Women, the largest organization of women writers, artists and musicians in the world, has made a compilation of the sentiments of various women leaders throughout the United States.

"The General Federation of Women's Clubs would like to see a woman on the disarmament conference, but emphatically demands that appointment be made on the basis of fitness only and not from political considerations," is the statement of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the federation, which has a membership of more than 2,000,000 women.

Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, national president of the League of American Pen Women, said: "I believe that the defeat of the League of Nations in the last election was due to the fact that the women of the United States cast their vote against it because they felt it was a man-made peace and could not be trusted. I feel confident that if women are not given representation at this conference, that they will start a united effort against war and will never give their aid to their governments for any other."

The National League of Women Voters (Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president) expressed itself thus: "If the size of the American delegation warrants, a thoroughly qualified woman familiar with women's interests and experienced in international affairs should be appointed a member. If the number of commissioners is so sharply defined as to preclude this we urge that women of right qualifications be appointed on such advisory committees as the conference may create."

"President Harding will be asked to appoint an American woman as a representative of her sex to attend the disarmament conference. Civilization has had its endurance test; it barely escaped defeat. It cannot hope to escape again. There will be no safety anywhere; no one can doubt it who knows of the preparations which were being made when the first World War came to an end. The men who will gather in Washington know all this, and more, they know that extinction faces the nations if they ever fight again. Because of this, because this means that all women must be called upon to suffer and die in any war their country undertakes, they should have a voice in deciding whether there shall be war.

"We call upon President Harding to appoint representatives of the women of America to take part in the discussion of disarmament, and the problems of the Pacific and the Far East. Woman's voice is being raised with authority in business, in church and school and state; by every right of her womanhood and her citizenship it should be heard when the nations meet to discuss the passing of the guns." This editorial in a widely read woman's makazine, Good Housekeeping, is the sentiment expressed by many women throughout the country and is bound to be taken up in the local club circles when meetings are again resumed in September and October.

Congress of Mothers.

An all-day meeting of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations of the Los Angeles Federation marks the opening of the fall season, September 1, at the Union League Club auditorium, 255 South Hill street. Mrs. Julia D. Noble will make the president's annual address at 11:40 a.m. Preceding this there will be the salute to the flag, a brief business session and the introduction of department chairmen.

After luncheon there will be a musical program and greetings from Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools. The address of the afternoon will be made at 2:30, when Mr. Charles E. Seaman, president of the Board of Education, will bring a message of school co-operation to the mothers and teachers. An informal reception will be held at the close of the afternoon session.

Chairmen of departments who have been chosen recently are: Association program, Mrs. Frank Schaefer; day nurseries, Mrs. Belle H. Hopps; education, Mrs. Harry Graul; extension, Mrs. O. J. Hill; good films, Mrs. F. W. Fox; hospitality, Mrs. Gail Atwater; home and school aid, Mrs. F. B. Forbes; legislation, Mrs. Ralph Braddock; membership, Mrs. David Morgan; magazine and emblem, Mrs. Clyde Smith; press, Mrs. W. E. Labry; scholarships, Mrs. W. A. Miller; patriotism, Mrs. L. L. Bennion; public school dispensary, Mrs. Emil Kirchner; telephone, Mrs. Edward Tuttle; ways and means, Mrs. Al Smith.

Largest in World.

A woman's organization that is beginning in the East and sooner or later is sure to make its influence felt in Los Angeles, the great western center for women's clubs, is the Woman's National Foundation, whose president is Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Calhoun spoke in Southampton, L. I., last Monday and so enthusiastic were her women listeners that at the conclusion of her address ten of New York's best known club women and civic workers signified their desire to become founders and life members by contributing $1000 each.

It is planned by the organization to erect in the National capital a civic home for the women of the country. Mrs. Calhoun said twenty women had pledged sufficient money to bind the purchase of the piece of property, ten acres in extent, on Connecticut avenue in Washington, as a site for the buildings. Senators and representatives have enlisted in the campaign, and will appoint in every State representative women who will serve on committees and in turn appoint local committees in the 3000 zones in every part of the country. A nation-wide campaign for membership has been launched.

The vice-presidents of the organization, all nationally known women, including Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Stephens B. Elkins, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

The equipment of the foundation in Washington will include an auditorium and convention hall for all women's organizations permanently or temporarily in Washington, a theater and concert hall which will encourage particularly American plays and American music by women, a woman's hotel with gymnasium, swimming pool, Turkish and electric baths and a Founders Club. The main auditorium will also house the "Hall of Remembrance," where will be erected forty-eight pillars representing the forty-eight States of the Union. Each pillar will be inscribed with the names of the women from that State who from pioneer days have helped to make history.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

"Why California Withdrew from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs" will be the subject for the first meeting of the season of the Business Woman's Civic Club September 12 at 7:30 p.m., third floor of the Los Angeles Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring street. Miss Lloy Galpin and Miss Jane Humphries, both of whom have first-hand knowledge concerning this much talked of withdrawal, will present the subject which is sure to interest those clubs of professional and business women who have been connected with either the State or National federations.

Miss Alice Church, who is commissioner of public affairs, will talk on "Safety First" and will present Mr. E. B. Lefferts, manager of the Safety Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

For the following Monday evening, the subject will be "Early California Landmarks," presented by Mrs. W. W. Stillson, vice-president of the Cabrillo Chapter, D.A.R. On this date also Miss Ethel R. Palmer, southern California representative of the State Industrial Welfare Commission, will give a talk on "Women in Industry".

September 26 is recreation evening with Miss Margaret Airston in charge.

Members of the club will note the change of place of meeting remembering that the executive office of the club is at 446 Chamber of Commerce Building. All business reports of commissioners and reports of delegates will be cared for the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. Interesting programs are planned for the entire year and members are urged to secure at least two new members during the September quarter. Dues should be paid promptly to Miss Leona Hatton, 237 South Flower street.

For the social advantage and convenience of members, arrangements have been made to serve a 50-cent dinner at 6 p.m. every Monday in the club rooms. Reservation should be made with the president of the club, Dr. Maude Wilde, at her office, phone 14462, or with Miss Flora MacLachlan, 26491.

Art Lovers Association.

Dante, whose animating spirit still inspires humanity after six hundred years, will be commemorated by the Los Angeles Art Lovers Association under the concert direction of Kathleen Shippen, pianist, September 16, the sixth centennial of Dante's death, at Payne's Dancing Academy, 1820 Orange street.

Thursday evening there will be a meeting at the academy for the purpose of organization and the appointment of committees for this event. Music and art lovers are invited to be present.

West Ebell.

Committee meetings and executive-board meetings of the West Ebell Club during the last week have brought about pleasant results that promise virile work for the coming year. A new department has been organized, called the department of home industries. Mrs. J. M. Matthews, the president, appointed Mrs. Fred Kuck as chairman of this section. Mrs. Kuck has already outlined her work.

Each of the prominent industries in Los Angeles will be visited during the club year, a study will be made by the whole club of the manufacturing of home products, which will be on exhibition at the various meetings. On some special days it is planned to have a larger exhibit, which will be not unlike the recent Trades Exposition in miniature.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith will be the leader and director of the drama section, which promises to embrace the whole membership of the club, so keen is the interest taken in this branch of the work.

For the benefit of the clubhouse fund, which is rapidly growing, the membership is divided into groups according to the month in which the birthdays of the women occur. In that month the group entertain in some unique way. In November Mrs. Robert Killefer is chairman and, with the assistance of her committee, has arranged for a big Thanksgiving party. For September tentative plans are made for a swimming party and a wiener roast.

Another department new to this club is the public affairs, of which the home-industries section will be a part.

Big Sisters' League.

Rev. Bromley Oxnam will give an address before the members of the Big Sisters' League Thursday, September 1, at 2 p.m., at the Training Home, 2118 Trinity street. Miss Bessie Chapin will appear in a brief musical program.

The new addition to the home, which includes a modern, well-equipped kitchen and laundry, is nearly completed. On September 22 there will be given a benefit luncheon for the home by the league at the Cinderella Roof, Sixth and Olive streets.

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, president of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, last week announced her appointments for chairmanships for the coming year. The list reads in part as follows: Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, books and drama; Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, public affairs; Mrs. N. A. Davidson, music; Mrs. William Mattern, child welfare; Mrs. C. M. Waters, programs; Miss Mae Armstrong, art; Mrs. M. C. Rice, teas; Mrs. Horace M. Rebok, hospitality; Mrs. Albert Stanley, extension secretary, and Mrs. H. La Salle Aldrich, press.

Mrs. Wagner gave a luncheon early in the month at her home to the officers and directors of the club who were elected last April. At this time plans were formulated for the coming year. Those present were: Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president emeritus; Mrs. J. G. Braun, first vice-president; Mrs. James Hickson, second vice-president; Mrs. I. N. Berkle, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Cornett, treasurer; Mrs. T. G. Lewis, treasurer's assistant; Mrs. C. M. Waters, Mrs. Albert Stanley, Mrs. H. La Salle Aldrich, Mrs. A. X. Wilmot, Mrs. H. F. Taft and Miss Mae Armstrong, the latter group directors of the club.

Monday, October 3, will mark the formal opening of the club season. A luncheon will be given to members only. This is to be enlivened with a short musical program and toasts.

Inglewood Woman's Club.

Three resignations in the personnel of the executive board of the Inglewood Woman's Club were filed with the secretary last week. Mrs. Clarissa Mosher was elected president in the spring, and later appointed postmistress. Anticipating that the duties of the two offices would conflict Mrs. Mosher has handed in her resignation.

Mrs. B. F. Eschleman, federation secretary, and Mrs. W. W. McCandless, chairman of hospitality, have both resigned. At a meeting of the board some day this week, not yet determined upon, these vacancies will be filled. Mrs. Evan Lewis, first vice-president of the club also is matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Inglewood, and cannot therefore assume the duties of the president, it is stated.

Club Notes.

The newest club in the State federation is the Woman's Club of Kelseyville, accepted at the last board meeting, July 30.

"Going-a-jurying" has been the new sort of vacation recreation for the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. A large number of them have been summoned during August, and according to the Clubwoman, they have forsaken the pleasure of listening to the summer tales of the happy sea waves and bravely motored to Los Angeles each morning to do their duty as American citizens. One Santa Monica clubwoman, wife of a prominent attorney, took her citizenship so seriously she began a real constructive study of law pertaining to jurors, their duties and privileges.

Mrs. Rose C. Bryant and Mrs. Frederick Hickok have issued invitations to a luncheon, which they will give Wednesday, September 7, at the Cinderella Roof Garden.

At the last board meeting of the Los Angeles district federation, Mrs. H. F. Boesche, corresponding secretary, brought from the southern district, an inspiring little story of San Diego women's triumphs over difficult ties, which has resulted in their ownership of one of the finest community centers in the State.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harriet Williams Meyers, chairman of birds and flowers, has just issued a complete little pamphlet, calling attention to the purpose and needs of the department activities.

The Los Angeles district C.W.F.C. will hold board conferences the second Tuesday in each month.

Inspired by the arts and crafts exhibit, given last spring at Exposition Park by the Los Angeles district, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John C. Urquhart and the direction of Mrs. Frank Gibson, the southern district has arranged for a similar exhibit to be given during the coming club year in San Diego, at Balboa Park, where the natural resources will afford a background that cannot be excelled. The women's organizations of San Diego own one of the buildings in the park. They have converted the structure into a modern community center. This will be the headquarters for the exhibit.

The newly appointed managing editor for the Clubwoman, the State organ for the federation of women's clubs, is Mrs. Blanche Friend Austin. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the C.F.W.C. is general manager.

A Suggestion.

Teacher: I am sorry to say that Danny is a little backward in his studies.

Mrs. Grogan: Backward, is it? Thin why not start him on the last end av the book first?—[Boston Transcript.

AMONG .. THE .. WOMEN .. WHO .. "DO"

She's "Sunshine Girl" of County Counsel's Office.

Mrs. Laura L. Papineau.

IF YOU want to see County Counsel Hill or any of his young able assistants, you have to get the countersign from Mrs. Laura L. Papineau, whose desk is at the swing gate. The men in the County Counsel's office call her "The Sunshine Girl."

She answers many questions during the day and has never been known to become ruffled. That smile breaks out in a glory all its own. She has other duties besides answering questions. If she is not writing flood control matters, she is reading amendments to the law, answering the telephone or keeping tab on the ubiquitous deputy county counsels.

As Assistant County Counsel Bishop says:

"Her smile is an asset to this office. The day she answers short or fails to smile, then I will know the world is out of joint."

Fashion's Forecast

by Annabel Worthington

LADIES' ONE-PIECE SKIRT.

The belt takes an unusual turn in this skirt by extending into a narrow trimming section which runs down the side and is trimmed with covered buttons. The skirt is gathered to the belt in yoke effect.

The ladies' one-piece skirt is cut in sizes 26 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 2¼ yards 32 or 44-inch material, with ⅝ yard 30-inch contrasting material. Price 15 cents.

Every woman who wants to dress stylishly and economically should order at once the Summer issue of our Fashion Quarterly, which contains over 300 styles, dressmaking lessons, &c. Price 10 cents. Postage prepaid and safe delivery guaranteed. Send 25 cents for a pattern and Fashion Quarterly.

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price, in stamps or well-wrapped coins, and the number and size of the patterns desired to this address:

FASHION DEPARTMENT,
Los Angeles Times,
230 S. Wells St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago, and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office.

The patterns will all be special patterns made for The Times.

The Daily Fun Hour.

BY HONOR WALSH.

SIEGE OF ORLEANS.

One player, called the Duke, is selected to defend the Gate of Orleans. Two parallel lines, ten feet apart, are drawn straight across the center of the ground. The space between these two lines is the Gate of Orleans, and there the Duke must take his stand.

Two goal lines are marked at opposite ends of the ground, about twenty feet from the Gate of Orleans. All the players except the Duke gather at one end between the goal line and the Gate. When the Duke gives the signal call, "On guard!" all the players rush forward and try to reach the opposite goal. To do this they must cross the Gate of Orleans. The Duke, on guard, tries to tag as many as possible while they are rushing through his Gate. Every one so tagged joins the Duke in defense of the gate.

The Duke must not step outside of his lines to tag any player. All who cross the gate safely rush to the end goal and remain there until the Duke calls again, "On guard!" when they rush to the other goal. Later attempts to cross the Gate of Orleans are not so easy as the first since at every rush the Duke gains new defenders to help him to capture the besiegers. The game ends when all are within the gate, and the last besieger tagged is Duke for the next game.

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THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.
Per E. B.

Up-to-Datest:

A sumptuous wrap of tortoise shell brown in rough-surfaced wool, which because it terminates halfway betwixt waist and knee, is designated a sports coat. The effective feature is the moleskin collar, which is of the "cushion" variety, both high and deep and the fronts of which extend downward to be caught under at the belt, thus forming the snuggest of hand cozies imaginable.

High-heeled evening slippers of gold metallic cloth, fastened across the instep with a single strap. For special ornamentation there is a rhinestone buckle shaped like a conventionalized fleur-de-lis and attached to the side of the shoe just beneath the point where the strap is clasped.

A black lace hat—underscoring the all-pervasive vogue for black lace—straight from the Rue de la Paix, where its prototype, one is told, created a furore among buyers at a late summer showing of chapeaux for evening wear. It has double brims, octagon-shaped and bound in cire ribbon and between these there runs a circlet of jade green beads. The crown is of black net, puffed softly and spangled in tiny jets.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Fall apparel for the schoolboy and the schoolgirl while the fresh stocks at that great store that caters with such sartorial prescience to the needs of the lass and the lad between 6 and 16, are still undepleted. Whether it is a regulation uniform including a blue serge pleated skirt and a snappy middy of white galatea for Sallie, a jumper dress for Sallie's small sister; a wool knickers suit for the 10-year-old boy or one of velvet for the 6-year-old who has not entirely emerged from the period of picturesque dressing, you will find them all, and many other styles impossible to enumerate, if you look on Monday morning.

The new autumn wrap or suit before fall shopping gets under such headway in the great establishments that selection from a full stock and under circumstances of serenity is an impossibility. The wise woman is she who, so far as is possible, outfits her family and hearself during the first days of showing of the season's clothes.

Shoes, high or low; heavy or light; black, brown or gray. If you have been postponing your annual stocking-up in footwear for the year the time to buy, emphatically, is during the coming week which is the final one of the August clearance prices.

* * *

The New in Sportswear.

I saw four new knitted silk sports dresses the other day—all of them so new and so smart they fairly shrieked "Paris"—and I noted, with surprise that there wasn't a sleeve in the quartette. They all looked, as a fashion reporter said recently, "as if they had been fitted on the Venus de Milo," instead of showing, as the modish afternoon frocks do, a return on the investment in the form of arm coverings that sweep the fingertips and are certain to be a cause for anxiety during the soup course at dinner.

These knitted silk frocks, when they appear in the great out-of-doors, will, of course, be worn with capes to match, thus harking back to that picturesque era in the 1820's when your great-grandmother and mine went clad habitually in a silk gown cut away at the top from shoulder to shoulder. It's neckless state was veiled, when she fared abroad by a close-fitting cape of the same material as her gown and about equal, in size, to her descendant's coat collar.

The neckline of the silk sports frocks is of that variety of "boat" shape that, a few seasons past, was known as the Vassar cut and it clings closely to the collar bone. For the rest, the baggy French idea prevails bisected carelessly at the waist by a fringe-finished girdle.

* * *

More Sports Toggery.

In addition to the knitted silk frocks are those of knitted wool. These are in one piece, in two pieces, even in three, some of them and of the glorious variety, in shades, of Joseph's coat, rendering blacker by contrast the all-conquering blackness of accepted formal dress. Like the bathing suit sleeve, the knitted sports dress seems to have renewed its lease on life with the approach of early autumn. And this leaves quite out of account, in the way of knittery, the ubiquitous sweater which, in wool and silk, in chenille and ribbosene; in high neck and low neck and in all shades of earth and sea is with us from early morn until dewy eve, omnipresent as a national uniform.

Some swanky things are being shown, most of them of English make, in worsted sports suits. Quite the most stunning of these is an outfit in three pieces or four as one chooses to count the swinging cape fastened to the shoulders of the box-like coat. The material is a biscuit-colored twill, striped in a darker shade. The plain skirt is joined to a blouse of crepe in honeydew. A second three-piece suit that checks up a bit differently in individual items is of downdilly cloth, which is another way of saying fuzzy tweed, and includes skirt, cape and round hat in a tone of blended heather. Moss cloth, called by us in other seasons terry, has a high place on the list of modish worsteds for the sort of sports clothes in which you will be sure to find a London label. In this same class is "pearlaine," which is peachbloom with an added roughness of surface.

* * *

Spanish Rugs.

If you are one of those materially blessed among women permitted to dwell in the house of her dreams and if your particular cloud castle has taken on the concrete form of Spanish or Italian architecture, you will likely have an interest more than passing in the beautiful Spanish rugs, to the importers of which all art lovers owe a special debt of gratitude for mouting after and bringing home to our local midst such artistic floor coverings.

These rugs are woven in Barcelona—that colorful coast city of Southern Spain to whose great university the followers, to the new world, of Cortes sent back their sons to be educated. The dimensions of the rugs are large and longer than wide, adapting them, admirably, to the proportions of the average Spanish hor Italian house which has one room always, and usually two, of such length that the so-called "room-size" rug is lost on the floor.

In colors and designs these rich carpets are typically Spanish; meaning, by that, they show the conventionalized patterning and the wines and golds and dull blues in tints brought to the Iberian peninsula by the Moors and grafted so firmly onto the conquered descendants of the Cid that we of the latter centuries say "Spanish" when we mean "Moorish."

* *

Have You Heard Fashion Whisper that:

The drop shoulder effect, a puff at the elbow, and a deep interesting sleeve.

A frock of black [illegible] broidered in [illegible] collared with [illegible].

A black velvet [illegible] sleeves and [illegible] red velvet printed [illegible].

White cloth [illegible] crepe de chine are [illegible] marine blue [illegible].

Dimitri Bessarabo.

That Dimitri Bessarabo, [illegible] tucky hunter, [illegible] into Wayne [illegible] during his career [illegible] party of lumbermen [illegible] ly discovered the [illegible] chiselled in a [illegible] mouth of a cave on [illegible] Four Mile Creek [illegible] near the [illegible] of the letters [illegible] spond with the [illegible] which is found [illegible] of Kentucky. The [illegible] name in Lincoln [illegible] in a remote [illegible] (Huntington [illegible]

Stickrod's
SILK SHOP
639 South Hill Street
Three Doors North of Seventh

Announcing Our First Annual
Anniversary Silk Sale
During Which We Feature
Our Entire Stock of Fine
Silks and Velvets
Dress Goods and Linings
at 25% Below the Regular Selling Price
—This Sale will start Monday, August 29th, and continue to and including Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

College Boot Shop
Final Clearance
Choice of many typical "College" styles in "College" Shoes for all occasions—nearly all materials—at a fraction of their worth—
$1.95
VALUES TO $8.00
On Sale Only at
524 S. Broadway

New Modart Models

STYLES in dress change almost as fast as the seasons themselves. These changes, which seem at first to be external, really go to the very foundation of dress—the corset.

Your new gown, the charming frock, can appear to advantage only when the corset underneath is fashioned and fitted to mold your figure into the modish form that the season's vogue has decreed.

Some manufacturers of corsets are more successful than others in interpreting and keeping abreast with the changes.

Our expert fitters have found that the
Modart Corsets
Front Laced
are leaders in this respect. It is our privilege to offer this corset in complete line and with all of its latest models, some of which are now being shown for the first time this season

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
633 SOUTH BROADWAY

...COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

...Final ...earance

...e of many typical "College" styles in "College" ... for all occasions— ...y all materials—at a ...on of their worth—

...195

...UES TO $8.00

...Sale Only at ...4 S. Broadway

...Modart Models

...in dress ...almost as ...sons them- ...changes, ...first to be ...go to the ...a of dress ...gown, the ...k, can ap- ...ntage only ...set under- ...sed and fit- ...your figure ...h form that ...gue has de-

...turers of corsets are more successful than ...reting and keeping abreast with the style ...

...xpert fitters have found that the

...Modart Corsets

Front Laced

... in this respect. It is our privilege ... this corset in complete line and ... all of its latest models, some ... of which are now being shown for the first time this season

...Newcomb's CORSET SHOP

633 SOUTH BROADWAY

...ast city of ...e great uni- ...e the new ...k their sons ...mensions of ...longer than ...dmirably, to ...verage span- ...which has ...usually two, ...he so-called ...on the floor. ...e these rich ...nish; mean- ...the conven- ...d the wines ...es in tints ...eninsula by ...e firmly on- ...tants of the ...er centuries ...ean "Moor-

...n Whisper ...a puff

...HWAY ALONG THE COLUMBIA.

...d of Thousand Wonders" Seen from the Air.

... to be Costliest Drive in United States.

...ry of Scenic Grandeur Opened to Motorist,

BY OLIVER K. JEFFERY.

[Views taken by Mr. Jeffery from airplane to illustrate this article are found in the rotogravure supplement of The Times today.]

...famous Columbia River highway the auto "road of a thousand ...ders" that all tourists visiting ...Northwest travel, carrying away ...an impression of its grandeur. ...approximately 200 miles in ..., extending from the rugged ...ts of the Pacific Ocean on the ...st coast to the old historical ...n of the Dalles, which was the ...t of the navigation on the Co...mbia River until locks were con...ted making it possible for ...river boats to extend opera...s 100 miles farther up the river. ...e Columbia River highway is ...id to be the most costly piece ...d in the United States. It is ...ntuitive to say that at least ...third of the road is bridges or ..., and at several places it is ...d through solid rock and more ...ove its tunnels plunge through ...e mountains of solid stone. ...Where very abrupt ascents are ...ver the road is laid out in a ...s of double figure-eight loops ...several hundreds of feet are ...ed or descended at the same ...table 6 per cent grade. From ...ghout these loops take on a ...ng similarity to a huge dragon ...n a readiness to spring.

FINE DAIRY FARMS.

...Upper Columbia drive is the ...nteresting, the approach twen...y-five from Portland, through the ...prettiest resident district and ...highly developed farm district ...ng some of the finest dairy ...and herds in the country. Bud...ding bursts upon the Vista ...a solid stone structure fitted ...every convenience. This is the ...st of the Northwest. A ...top of a solid rock 650 feet ...with a sheer perpendicular drop ...Columbia River in front. The ...t of this point is that of a ...t guarding the entrance to ...rge. The view from Crown ...t is greatly beyond my de...tive powers, saying only that ...panse of scenery forty miles ...ese directions offers a strik...ntrast.

...winding road slowly makes its ...y into the gorge and runs ...the base of the high peaks ...ad's Rest, Table Rock, St. Pe...ulus and miles along the ...ver. The drive has interest...ts and waterfalls every few ...Multnomah Falls with its ...-fall is an inspiring sight, ...and summer; Shepherd's Dell, ...cosy nook in the solid moun...ain; Oneonta Gorge, a nar...ow cool canyon penetrating for ...e a mile with its sparkling ...k and Horsetail Falls at the ...roadside, where one may get ...e spray without the effort of ...the machine.

...At seasons the Cascades in ...their rushing madness is a ...sight; this is the narrow point in ...ge with 4000 high mountains ...ver side with their fronts ...the appearance that a land...ad carried away a goodly por...ion. They are the remains ...Bridge of the Gods and bear ...picturesque legend of the ...hat at one time there ex...ed a bridge with the Colum...ver running beneath.

...At Mitchell Point, where the ...is cut for 800 feet through ..., directly over the river. ...Tunnels are cut at intervals, ...ing regular motion picture set...s of magnificent view.

...OF FINE APPLES.

...Hood River, the home of ...Hood River apple un...ing tourist in an entirety ...highway is climbed leading ...orchards. From there on the ...is winding, climbing, mile ...of motorist's delight.

...In belief of the writer that ...ever known of the wonder...ry covered along the entire ..., each city would receive ...ment by the added num...ductions that would be at...Many tourists come to the ...from our northern States and ...have seen most of the ...when they have taken the ...ive of Washington.

...had opportunity to view ...all of the scenery of the ...coast from the sky, the writ...ld see with all sincerity ...offers a variety of scen...entices the tourist to see ...Pacific Coast while in the ...and the Columbia highway ...will sink in the attractive ...of Washington, Oregon and ...

...FUL INVENTIONS.

...ly-formed wireless society ...has arranged dances, the ...which will be provided by ...

...has developed a process ...ating tartaric, citric, lactic ...acids from benzine.

...man, who has tried dif...ds to overcome his deaf...ss, he has found that a ...phone with the mouth...ed to the ear makes the ...trumpet for close-up con...

...letter-stamping machine ...envelope instead of the ...can attach 2000 stamps ...

...made of feathers as a ...coat has been invented ...

...burrels made from sugar ...have been invented in ...

...waves of sound caused by ...can now be recorded ...invention.

...printed in dots on the ...are the latest inno...ting the blind.

...Carpenter, a stonemason ...has completed making ...containing 50,000 pieces ...carved by hand. The ...represents almost every ...the world.

...northwestern Canada ...equipped with electric ...the fruit can be picked ...the air is cool. It is ...fruit keeps better than ...in the daytime.

...electric grinder for the ...machine shop, designed to be moved over the work, has the power of one-eighth to one-half horsepower placed above the work out of the operator's way. The spindle is bored with a five-sixteenth-inch hole to receive an adjustable shaft for interior grinding and the use of interchangeable grinding wheels adapts the little machine to a wide range of work.

In view of the continued demand from universities and technical school in Canada, the Canadian air board has decided to place a number of aero engines at the disposal of the associate air research committee for distribution on an indefinite loan plan. These engines, which are mostly of the Fiat and Bleriot types, were used on coastal type airships during the war.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Anna Slaght is assistant manager of one of the largest hotels in Chicago.

Birmingham, Ala., has a business and professional women's club of 1400 members.

One of the first schools for girls in Japan was opened by an American woman in Yokohama in 1871.

Heiresses marrying Europeans have taken from America dowries amounting to more than $124,000,000.

According to Scottish custom, the gift of a bunch of heather to a highland lassie is equal to an offer of marriage.

Mrs. Catherine M. Smith of Bay City, Mich., celebrated her ninetieth birthday by doing the family washing.

In order to obtain funds to pay for violin lessons, seventeen-year-old Julia Hodge has become a bootblack in Bryant Park, New York City.

Princess Eibesco, formerly Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the English statesman, and now the wife of the Rumanian Minister in Washington, has signed a contract with an American magazine to write short stories.

California's new law prohibiting capital punishment for minors under eighteen was framed by a woman member of the general assembly, Mrs. Anna Saylor.

When a princess of the British royal family stands as godmother to a child, it is etiquette that she should make a present to the nurse, usually a five-pound note.

In Cleveland, O., the other morning a young woman was seen dashing for a car to the city with a cup of coffee in one hand and a piece of toast in the other. Her little sister, who accompanied her, retrieved the cup after the car departed.

The City Women's Club of London has its home in Oliver Goldsmith's old house in Wineoffice Court.

Among English women the habit of reading newspapers has noticeably increased during and since the war.

Mrs. Aryle Queber is editor of a Norwegian newspaper published in Superior, Wis.

Mrs. W. A. Keddie, owner of a string of ranches in Nevada, uses an airplane limousine with chauffeur and everything when journeying between her ranches and on shopping trips to San Francisco.

Four women, arrested in Chicago for stealing from department stores, were sentenced to go to church every Sunday for a year. They must be home at 10 o'clock every night and wash and dry the dishes every day.

Natural.

"Wonder what makes the boss so hard-boiled lately."

"Well, they say his missus keeps him in hot water all the time."—[American Legion Weekly.

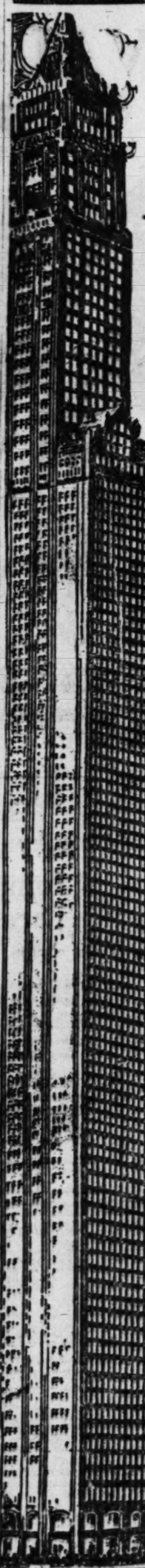
The Llamas' Devil Dance

"Once, at Darjiling, I saw the Llamas' Devil dance; the soul, a white-faced child with eyes unnaturally enlarged, fleeing among a rabble of devils—the evil passions. It fled wildly here and there, and every way was blocked. The child fell on its knees, screaming dumbly—you could see the despair in the starting eyes; but all was drowned in the thunder of Tibetan drums. No mercy—no escape. Horrible!

"I shall always see the face of the child, hunted down to hell, falling on its knees and screaming without a sound, when I hear the drum."—[L. Adams Beck, in Atlantic Monthly.

NEW YORK PURCHASE SALE

A Record Breaking Sale Personally Conducted by Mr. Emil Olcovich, President of the Western Shoe Co., Representing Car Loads of Shoes Selected by Him on His Recent Trip East, at the Lowest Prices on Record Since the War



FOR 2 HOURS 9 to 11

Men's White Dress Oxfords, $1.00

Sensational offer of men's fine canvas dress oxfords with leather and fiber soles. English toe and full toe blucher models. Also some of Palm Beach color canvas. Included will be a short lot of men's white nubuck oxfords in broken sizes. Morning sale at $1.00.

FOR 2 HOURS 9 to 11

Women's Low Shoes, 50c.

What knowing woman wouldn't arrange homeopathic duties so that she can get here earlier the day this sale begins? Think of it—women's low shoes of patent and kid leathers, white canvas and nubuck in a complete range of sizes. (No exchanges.) Choice 50c.

Boys' Shoes, $2.98

New school shoes for boys. All sizes to 5½ in blucher and English toe models. Made of dark shade of tan calf leather. Solid leather soles.

Special $2.98

Children's Shoes, $1.49

New shoes for children wearing sizes 4 to 8. Fine hand-turned makes of patent leather with different color tops. Button style

Special $1.49

In addition to merchandise bought in the East, 15 cities in 8 States were visited (a whole month's continuous travel) in preparation for this sale. It requires over $100,000 to pay for the merchandise bought for this sale.

Without wishing to seem extravagant in the use of terms descriptive, in telling about this really sensational sale of shoes, we hazard the assertion that you will find it surpasses in variety of styles and patterns, and in downright lowness of price, any occasion that has come before your notice.

Sale Starts Tomorrow

8500 Pairs Women's Shoes in Our Wholesale Department—Rear of Store

An event that will be a pleasant added attraction to this great sale. 8500 pairs women's low shoes made of satin, patent and kid leathers in a variety of styles and all sizes. Many fine hand turned makes in the lot. Choice $1.00.

FOR 2 HOURS 9 to 11

Children's High and Low Shoes, 69c

Thousands of pairs of children's low and high shoes made of patent leather, black and brown kid and calf leathers, etc. All have hand-turned soles. Lot includes button and lace shoes, Mary Janes, oxfords, pumps, etc.

Choice 69c

FOR 2 HOURS 9 to 11

Girls' Mary Jane Slippers, $1.49

Here's an extra in shoes for school wear. All sizes 8 to 11 (no misses' and children's) patent leather Mary Jane slippers with good wearing leather soles. Trimmed with tailored ribbon bows and small ornamental buckles.

Special All Sizes, $1.49

Play Oxfords, $1.00

Boys' and girls' play oxfords in sizes to 1. Made of tan leather with flexible leather soles. Comfortable pattern.

Special $1.00

Scout Shoes, $1.98

Boys' athletic scout shoes with good wearing elastic gusset. Come in sizes 9½ to 2. Regulation pattern.

Special $1.98

10,000 Pairs Women's Up-to-the-Minute Low Shoes, Including New Fall Styles

8000 Pairs Women's Novelty Low Shoes, $2.98

Lowest Price Ever Quoted on Shoes of This Grade

We bought the entire stock of these shoes from a Boston jobber at a radical price concession and present them to you on the same basis. We are confident that you will appreciate this offer as the best we have ever made for shoes of this character. We cannot go into detail—come and see them for yourself. Most of these are strapped styles—many which will be popular this fall.

Made of Fine Materials

—including grey suede, grey kid, white kid, white nubuck, tan calf, sport combinations, black and brown suede, etc. They're from a maker of good shoes and you'll find a wonderful variety in the assortment.

$2.98

The Season's Newest Styles

—including one and two-strap styles, colonial pumps, oxford ties, sport models in two-tone effects, etc. Makes include Goodyear welts, hand-turned and McKay sewn makes. A full run of sizes and widths assured. All the different heels in the lot.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

Women's Stylish Slippers, $1.98

Don't judge these shoes by this ridiculously low price.

A lot of over 5000 pairs of women's fine footwear in all sizes. Styles include All the newest strap patterns, Colonial pumps and oxfords. Made of black and brown kid leathers, black and brown suede, white kid and nubuck leathers. Also a lot of fine canvas low shoes. All sizes in the lot and lot includes high, Louis, Baby Louis, military and low walking heels.

CHOICE AT $1.98

The Latest in New Fall Millinery

Values up to $15

$4.98

Our new fall millinery continues to come in, and for this sale we offer a beautiful selection of trimmed hats in velvet and duvetyn; the season's best colors in the most attractive styles. New shades of red, brown, purple, paradise, with chic patent leather trimmings. Choice $4.98.

Madam Trudes' Millinery at the Western Broadway Store Only

Our Hosiery Values Cannot be Duplicated

Up to $3 Hose, $1

Women's high grade full-fashioned hose in black, white and colors. Original selling prices up to $3 a pair. Special $1.00.

LIMIT 3 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER.

Silk Socks, 3 Pairs $1.00

Men's fine fibre silk socks in all shades and different colors. Regular price $1.50 a pair. Special 3 pairs for $1.00. LIMIT 3 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER.

Sale of Men's "HAZZARD" High and Low Shoes, $3.85

SLIGHT FACTOR YCHECKS

All sizes—different widths—in men's black and low dress shoes in practically all styles. Made of brown and black soft vici kid leather, tan and black calf, patent leather in tip and plain toe styles, etc. English toe lasts, medium toe bluchers, brogues and half strap patterns.

Special at $3.85

Boys' Dressy School Shoes, $3.98

Boys' dressy school shoes made of REAL leather, Scuffy wearable lasts. Made of nice dark shade of tan leather with solid soles. Full toe bluchers and English lace patterns. Genuine Goodyear welt makes. Have rubber or leather heels. Sizes up to 5½.

Special, $3.98

Men's High Grade Shoes and Oxfords, $4.98

New English toe styles with medallion tips, brogue and half strap styles, regular English toe and medium toe blucher models. Made of light and dark shades of tan leather with real leather soles. Genuine Goodyear welt makes.

Special, $4.98

Women's Comfortable Dress Shoes, $3.98

Nice, neat fitting, dressy, comfortable shoes made of soft kidskin leather. Plain toe and tip styles with leather or rubber heels. Have lightweight, flexible leather soles. Just the shoe for tired feet.

Special $3.98

Men's Scouts, $1.98

Men's scout style shoes made of brown or smoke color soft elkskin leather. Have good wearing solid soles. Made over economical pattern. Solid being sewed and nailed.

Special $1.98

Men's Heavy Shoes,

Men's real leather blucher work shoes made with hard or army style soft toe. Have heavy leather soles. Will holdover tongues. All sizes to 12.

Special $2.98

Herman's Army Shoes, $4.50

Genuine Herman's make. Goodyear welt army shoes with solid leather soles. Made with strong drill linings. Munson last patterns, same as used in the army. Have leather heel straps and top facings. Uppers sewed with reinforced stitch. Light and dark shades. Every pair inspected.

Special, $4.50

Men's Oxfords, $4.98

New English style with medallion tip, half strap and brogue patterns and plain English. Light and dark tan calf leather or Goodyear welt makes.

Girls' School Shoes

Made of black and tan leathers, dressy English lasts and comfortable broad toe patterns, with real leather soles. Sizes 2 to 8 at $2.98. Sizes 8½ to 11 at $2.49. Misses' sizes 11½ to 2 at $2.98.

Children's Oxfords $2.49 and $2.98

Children's fine oxfords for school and dress wear. Full toe patterns made of extra quality black and tan leathers. Goodyear welt makes. Sizes 5 to 8 at $2.49 and sizes 8½ to 2 at

$2.98

Scuffer $1.98

New button and blucher scuffer shoes made of smoke and tan elk hide leather. Have oversweight leather soles. Sizes 9 to 2.

Special $1.98

Women's Comfort Oxfords, $2.98

Women's soft kidskin oxfords with flexible leather soles. Plain toe and tip patterns with leather and rubber heels. Lightweight and cushion soles. All sizes to 9 in medium and wide lasts. Special $2.98.

Your Money Back If You Want It

If you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase, bring it back and a satisfactory adjustment will be made.

42-527 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WESTERN SHOE CO.

LARGEST IN THE WEST

225-227-229 SO. BROADWAY

217-19 SOUTH MAIN ST.

You Can Buy Them by Mail

Clip the picture of the shoes you want and state size wanted. Enclose check or money order.

House Shoes, $1.98

Women's comfortable house shoes and slippers made over one and two strap patterns. Juliettes with rubber goring and rubber heels. Flexible soles.

Special, $1.98

CHINA FEARFUL OF "JOKER" IN DISARMAMENT PARLEY.

Nation With World's Largest Army Eager to Join Conference, but Cannot Forget Suspicion.

BY PATRICK GALLAGHER,
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING, July 23.—China's invitation to the Washington Pacific peace conference was handed to her Foreign Minister by our Charge d' Affaires, Albert Billings Ruddock, who is directing the affairs of the American Legation until Minister Schurman arrives to replace Minister Crane.

Needless to say, China's acceptance was grateful and eager, although tempered by internal and external doubts. Her position is not less perilous than it was when, with hope and a sad pretense of unity, her delegates went to Paris, to return—those who did return—weeping and wailing over the ways of western diplomacy.

There is a fixed impression in Peking that President Harding and Secretary Hughes hope to achieve a large purpose while the foreign notables are conferring on the Potomac. Paris was a fizzle; its peace a truce, and a dangerous truce. Can a real peace be found in Washington? I think both the question and the aspiration find sympathetic echo in all the interested chancelleries here. It is admitted freely that the chief obstacle to peace is suspicion. In Asia, of course, the reasons are much better understood than they can be at Washington.

A. B. Ruddock,
Who presented the disarmament conference invitation to the Chinese government.

LARGEST ARMY.

The vague and general character of the invitation was not calculated to remove suspicion. Is it to be a disarmament conference? If so, is China to be told that she must turn

Field Marshal Tsai Kun,
Who recently descended upon Peking.

her superfluous troops to the making of roads and the building of bridges? She is now maintaining the largest army on earth, about 1,700,000 soldiers; armed with modern weapons; uniformed and served in western manner, by all varieties of auxiliary organizations.

The China we live in is a militarist China, not the peaceful, meek and lowly China of American imagination. If national power depended upon the mere weight of battalions and batteries, China probably would be dictating terms of peace to everybody, including herself. As it is, her armies stand between her and domestic peace. They possess glittering swords and bayonets, rifles of up-to-date model, airships, and all the other engines of war. They are a menace to all, particularly their own people.

I have visited many of the military camps and talked with officers and men. I have seen more generals in China than I saw on the western lines of Europe. China's armies possess all the outward show of power. They lack national patriotism and impartial experts say they lack punch.

BANDIT POWERFUL.

Just now, the most powerful man in China is Chang Tso-lin. He was a notorious bandit before the Manchus made him a general. Tsao Kun is another Chinese field marshal. Tsao's soldiers and Chang's soldiers, and all sorts of other soldiers, terrorize the various Chinese governments and the many millions of Chinese people, and live on the fat of the land by laughable, make-believe, civil war campaigns. At present China has a Peking government, a Canton government, and a dozen other rival governments. Not one of them really governs.

The Changs and the Tsaos govern, looting the treasury and towns at will. Outside the treaty ports and foreign settlements, life and property are at the mercy of these military monsters. Foreign trade is hampered by local exactions that swell the private fortunes of China's militarist freebooters. Naturally enough, the Changs and the Tsaos suspect the unwritten objects of the Washington invitation. It will require more than a gentle hint to induce them to disarm.

Is it to be an inquest into the political realities of the Chinese question? If so, are the Italians to have a vote in the matter? That is important to China and other powers, because for twenty-three years and more Italy has been seeking a naval base and an Italian commercial port in China. Italy is the one European power that China has succeeded in checkmating, and the Chinese are not to be condemned if they don't want to have the Italians at a Far Eastern peace meeting.

SPECIAL INTERESTS.

From the information in my possession, the Japanese were not alone in desiring some advance information as to the conference. China is pockmarked by European special interests, and European powers with special reasons for approving the general purpose of the Washington plans realize the danger of going it blind.

From here, it might be unmannerly to comment upon Canada's vote at the London imperial conference, astutely cabled to China and America. The British have carefully prepared the ground, anticipating the present situation. They have a virtual monopoly of international news into and out of China—and in China itself. They own the "American" daily newspaper at Shanghai; they edit the "American" daily newspaper at Tokio, and they share with the Bolsheviki control of the "American" special correspondence court of China.

The head of the Chinese "college of the propaganda" is a deservedly popular and admirable Australian; while the Peking correspondent of a great chain of American newspapers is a former British soldiers who did excellent service in the Soudan and never set foot in America. Outside of the service of the Associated Press—which is represented by a gifted and experienced American correspondent—news from this storm center is not calculated to help form an intelligent American Far Eastern opinion.

The facts are well known to our officials, but they are not known to American editors or newspaper readers. Our foreign friends have taken full advantage of our lack of practical interest in our own Asiatic stakes. Undoubtedly, that is a master-cause of American-Asiatic suspicions.

ACRIMONY GROWS.

Day by day, during the past year, I have watched the steady growth of American-Japanese acrimony. No effort has been spared to the end that popular indignation might be aroused in Japan against American, and in America against Japan.

The more Japan's ire is concentrated upon California, the less would be left for Australia, where there are two British subjects for every square mile of land. A ton of evidence indicates that this has been a deliberate objective of British Pacific statesmanship.

It is necessary to state these facts, but it would be unfortunate and foolish to reason from them a deliberately unfriendly attitude on the part of the British government. I am absolutely certain that the primary objective of the British government is a friendly, permanent arrangement with the American government. I am equally certain that the British are seeking to draw us into an agreement that might be quite satisfactory to them, however, unsatisfactory to us.

APPROACH VITAL.

A Far Eastern arrangement with the British and other nations is easily attainable along satisfactory American lines. The chief present danger is that the wrong sort of approach may be made. There is an unfortunate feeling here that the Washington conference is really to be a "white" combination against Japan, with China sitting in the background. That would be a serious and dangerous event in the history of the Pacific and the world. A brief retrospect will make the fact clear.

Prior to 1894, Korea was a backward state, the battleground of Chinese-Japanese ambitions. European nations were taking advantage of both China and Japan. Japan, however, was breaking out of her western treaty chains, when she defeated China in 1894-5. China sued for peace, and under the Treaty of Shimonoseki ceded the Liaotung Peninsula of Manchuria, among other terms.

Russia came to China's aid, but

Chang Tso-lin,
Who, as a notorious bandit, won a field marshal's baton.

compelled China to pay the price. She drew China into the Li-Lobanof Alliance against Japan, and secured China's consent to build a military railway through Manchuria, along which she might attack Japan. Then Russia, Germany and France served an ultimatum upon Japan, compelling Japan to give back the Liaotung Peninsula, and accept an increased monetary indemnity.

No sooner was Japan out of Manchuria than Russia stepped in, and Germany and England took ports in Shantung, while France took a port adjoining her Indo-Chinese coast. A few years later, Russia compelled Japan to fight over Korea and Russia made Manchuria the battleground. Once more Japan won. She drove the Russians out of the Manchurian peninsula of Liaotung. Russia sued for peace, through Germany, first making a secret alliance with Germany against France and England.

QUOTES KAISER.

It is interesting and important to note the Kaiser's reference to President Roosevelt and America, in his letter to the Czar, written on Nov. 30, 1904, the day upon which the alliance was arranged. The letter said:

"I have at once communicated with the Chancellor, and we both have secretly—without informing any other person—drawn up the three articles of the treaty you wish. Be it as you say. Let us stand together. . . . It is very essential that America should not feel threatened by our agreement. Roosevelt, as I know, owing to the innate American dislike to all colored races, has no special partiality for Japan. . . . besides the Americans have a clear perception of the indisputable fact that a powerful Japanese empire is a lasting danger to the American Philippines."

The Portsmouth conference achieved the aims of Kaiser and Czar. Roosevelt was hoodwinked into forcing into the peace treaty the immoral Manchurian clauses that aroused Japanese distrust of America, and made Japan and Russia partners in plans dangerous alike to Chinese and American interests. Now, people are asking here, is the Washington conference to be employed as another sinister "white peril" combination. Is America to be beguiled into a European pretense of helping China at the immediate expense of Japan and the ultimate cost of all Asia, and American benevolent interest in Asiatic self-protection?

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More Garages than Homes.

According to figures given out by the Chamber of Commerce, the people of Lowell during the past year erected more garages than dwellings. Permits for 187 garages were granted, as compared with permits for dwellings capable of housing only 162 families.—[Lowell Courier-Citizen.

REVEALS GREAT MEN'S HOBBIES.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

night shortly after the murder of the Chinese which so greatly interested him he wandered to the isolated dwelling where the crime occurred and made a careful inspection of the premises. He made a friend of the watchman, who helped him.

He has been doing this sort of thing for twenty-five years. He has read stacks of volumes on crime and its detection—scientific works, fiction and government reports. He is never so happy as when it turns out that the theory he has evolved of a certain crime is the correct one, as disclosed by the official police investigations and the trial in open court.

DENBY'S HOBBY.

Secretary of the Navy Denby is another man with a serious hobby, long before he ever thought of becoming Secretary of the Navy, and long before he enlisted as a private of marines in the World War—even long before he served in the House of Representatives as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee—he was fond of naval affairs.

But running the Navy is after all a side line with Mr. Denby. He has a passion for helping his fellow-men. That represents his philosophy in life. While a resident of Detroit he served as probation officer. The children with whom he had to deal awakened an interest in him then which has never left him, and has not been lessened by the fact that he has two children of his own, a boy of 9 years and a girl of 6.

AIDS CHILDREN.

But when it comes to the selfish hobby of Mr. Denby, if you might call it that, the way that he likes to spend his time when he is not running the Navy, or helping some little child, or some grown-up child, we find him studying ancient Japanese, Chinese and Mongolian history. Mr. Denby's father was a minister in China when his son was much younger than he is now. There the man who was afterward to be the head of the second greatest navy in the world, became intensely interested in oriental affairs. He picked up a working knowledge of the Japanese and Chinese languages, and during all his life since he has never lost that interest.

With the exception of professional specialists in Asiatic history, there are few men in the United States who are more familiar with it than he is. He has made a particular study of the life and times of the great Mongolian conqueror of Asia, Genghis Khan, who was born in the year 1162, as nearly as anybody can tell, and died in 1227, after leaving his name carved in blood and destruction, and new national boundaries over a great part of Asia.

FROM NAVY TO ARMY.

One of the most versatile men in President Harding's Cabinet or anywhere else is John W. Weeks, Secretary of War. A graduate of the Naval Academy, he is today head of the land forces of the United States. He resigned from the Navy early in life to enter business and is recognized throughout New England as one of the leading financiers of that section. But this does not register Mr. Week's real interest in life.

Mr. Weeks is a politician, tried and true. He knows the game and plays it on the square and with consummate skill. But that, too, is but a side line.

When you pin him right down to it and he is real honest with you he will admit that he is a farmer and an ornithologist. He is a resident of Massachusetts legally, and has represented that State in the House and Senate, but he is a New Hampshire farmer.

OWNS MOUNTAIN.

Mr. Weeks owns a mountain, or most of it, known as Mount Prospect, near Lancaster, N. H., his birthplace. Every moment of his spare time is devoted to improving his farm on this mountain. He has raised a splendid dairy herd. He could step into the Department of Agriculture tomorrow and run it as efficiently as he does the War Department, or could run the Navy Department, if asked to take that job. While President Harding was making up his Cabinet, Mr. Weeks was mentioned as a possible Secretary of the Treasury. He is equally well equipped for that place. Truly a man of parts is "Captain" Weeks, as many of his old friends call him. He won the rank and title of captain in the Massachusetts Naval Militia and served in the Spanish-American War.

PENCHANT FOR CODES.

Sometimes a man has a hobby that turns out to be of great benefit to himself, or his friends, or his country. A case illustrative of the last mentioned result is that of John T. Cuthbert, civilian chief clerk of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department. He has been clerk in the government service for so many years that he has forgotten the number.

He started at the bottom of the ladder, but at the very beginning he had a penchant for codes. Awake and in his dreams he worked out codes. He figured rules of solving all of the ordinary types of codes and then tackled the more complicated ones. Pretty soon naval officers began to hear of him. Then the time came when the Navy Department began picking up messages in all sorts of weird codes by means of the Arlington wireless station. Every undecipherable message that was received was turned over to Mr. Cuthbert. He solved them all; and in no time he became the naval authority in this subject.

Then came the World War. Mr. Cuthbert, code expert, was given many queer cablegrams and wireless messages to work out. He solved them one after another in an easy fashion, and it is no longer a secret that he aided his country in discovering many German tricks through the solving of codes and ciphers that had baffled the experts of Great Britain and France.

LITERATURE STUDENT.

There is a member of the House of Representatives who has a unique avocation. It is Fritz G. Lanham of Texas. He is a great student of ancient classical literature, and he is never so happy as when rendering the classical stories into strictly up-to-date English—in the American style. He translates in verse, and his works follow closely the meter of the ancient Greek and Latin verses. They are extremely accurate, but are written in a style that no person could fail to understand, even if he had never heard of Homer's Iliad.

He likes to tell the stories of the marital troubles of the old Greek heroes in a way that is vividly suggestive of modern divorce courts. When in college, Mr. Lanham was a thorough student of Greek and Latin. He spent eight years in Texas colleges and universities.

AMATEUR GARDENER.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio is probably the most enthusiastic amateur gardener in Congress. Just now he is suffering from a great disappointment because he cannot get out to his home in Canton and attend to his vegetable garden. He spends as much time reading seed catalogues and agricultural magazines as he does bills and resolutions. Half the time when he is sitting in the Senate Chamber apparently listening to a dreary speech by one of his tiresome colleagues, his mind is far away in his sweet corn patch.

He says of himself that he is so eager to grow sweet corn that his early planting is always injured by the late winter frosts, and his late planting is caught by the drought and nipped by the first frosts of autumn. He loses a lot of corn, but he gets a lot of it to eat, just the same.

GOES TO OPERA.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is one of the hardest working members of the Cabinet. He is known as one of the wheelhorses of that group. By the time Mr. Hoover winds up a day's work, there are but few moments left for play. He enjoys an evening at the opera. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoover [illegible] season, are usually one of the [illegible]

Mr. Hoover [illegible] plays, also. He is a [illegible] Shakespeare and [illegible] set of Shakespeare [illegible] library, which is [illegible] libraries in Washington [illegible] contains an interesting [illegible] curios and autographs [illegible] parts of the world. [illegible] gifts from [illegible]

Unlike many other [illegible] Cabinet, Secretary Hoover [illegible] go in enthusiastically for golf. He is a [illegible] the so-called indoor game, his time permitting, [illegible] of pool, and is a [illegible] in a contest with [illegible]

HOBBY [illegible]

James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, is a "great [illegible] shares with his wife [illegible] little feminine [illegible] Davis, making [illegible] ule, allots a [illegible] time spent away [illegible] ment to play with [illegible] youngsters. On the [illegible] Washington home, [illegible] evenings Mr. Davis [illegible] children, and he [illegible] keeps him young.

When Mr. Davis [illegible] some labor dispute [illegible] the children. [illegible] way to help [illegible] tunate than [illegible] goods. He [illegible] ties. He directs [illegible] tionwide in scope, [illegible] the directing [illegible] plans of the [illegible] number of [illegible]

Mr. Davis [illegible] "golf cabinet," [illegible] devotes of the [illegible] shoes. He never [illegible] get away from [illegible] learned near [illegible] village smithy [illegible] leghenys hills. [illegible] works of Robert [illegible] his favorite [illegible]

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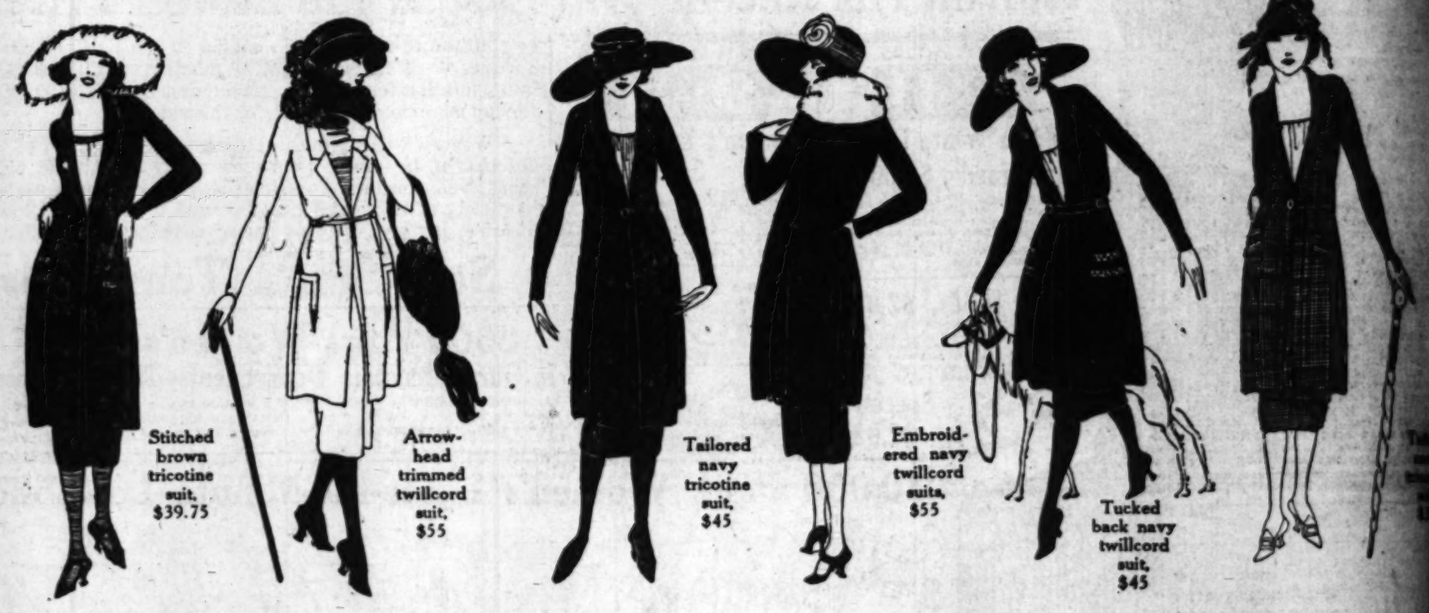
WE not only talk value here at the Paris—we think it and work for it constantly.

THE Paris CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 609-611 SO. BROADWAY

EACH value must have style. Each style must have value, else neither is complete.

Starting the Season with VALUES



New Tricotine Suits $35, $39.75, $45

Know a stylish suit this Fall by the length of its jacket. These are all in the fashionable 36 to 38-inch models.

Every suit is hand-made, which amounts to practically the same thing as saying they are custom tailored. Thus you can be assured of a suit that will fit, and hold its shape to the last.

New Twillcord Suits $35, $39.75, $45, $55

In the new, long straight line jacket styles. Every model hand-tailored in the same good manner as the tricotine suits.

A new trimming note is struck by the introduction of stitching on the skirt pockets of many of the suits. Many of the jackets are slashed at the bottom and bound with stitching.

Black Frocks

Satin, $45
Crepe $49.75

Black is THE color this fall — even for good times dresses.

The dress sketched is typical of the black crepe dresses at $49.75—a satin crepe in one of the newest styles.

The satin dresses at $45 are in the new straight line styles with beaded girdles.

What do you Say to a Bolivia Coat at $39.75

Especially when it has a large beaverette collar, embroidered back and fine silk lining?

Plenty of such Bolivia coats, for both women and misses, are at the Paris Store at $39.75.

Early Season Millinery Values

Black Fall Hats, $15

Have you chosen your black hat yet? You shouldn't until you see what the Paris Store has to offer at $15.

Black hats—large and medium sizes, in dull or shiny effects.

Black hats—in hatters' felts and dull crepes.

Black hats—with fancy ostrich novelties and cut jet ornaments.

No two hats alike at the Paris Store.

School Time Here Soon So are Misses'

Navy Serge Jumper Dresses $16.75

Will last the whole term because they are high grade serge—will not become tiresome because they are navy.

White crepe sleeves with serge cuffs, tucked front; white stitched collar; white leather belt.

THE PARIS—609-11 Broadway

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Each style must
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ALUES

Tailored navy tricotine suit, $35

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$45, $55

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School Time Here Soon
So are Misses'

Navy Serge Jumper Dresses $16.75

Will last the whole term because they are high grade serge —will not become tiresome because they are navy.

White crepe sleeves with serge cuffs, tucked front; white stitched collar; white leather belt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, [illegible] season, are usually to be [illegible] one of the boxes at [illegible]
Mr. Hoover likes [illegible] plays, also. He is fond of [illegible] Shakespeare and has a [illegible] set of Shakespearean [illegible] library, which is one of [illegible] libraries in Washington. [illegible] contains an interesting [illegible] curios and antiques [illegible] parts of the world, [illegible] gifts from foreign [illegible]
Unlike many other [illegible] Cabinet, Secretary Hoover [illegible] go in enthusiastically for [illegible] golf. He is a devotee of [illegible] the so-called indoor sports. [illegible] his time permits, he enjoys [illegible] of pool, and is worthy [illegible] in a contest with the cue.

HOME BODY.

James J. Davis, [illegible] Labor, is a "great home [illegible] shares with his wife the [illegible] little feminine cherubs. [illegible] Davis, making out his [illegible] ule, allots a liberal [illegible] time spent away from [illegible] ment to play with his [illegible] youngsters. On the [illegible] Washington home [illegible] evenings Mr. Davis romps [illegible] children, and he says that [illegible] keeps him young.
When Mr. Davis is not [illegible] some labor dispute, or [illegible] the children, he is [illegible] way to help out some [illegible] tunate than himself in [illegible] goods. He is noted for [illegible] ties. He directs some [illegible] tionwide in scope. [illegible] the directing spirit in the [illegible] plans of the Order of [illegible] number of other [illegible]
Mr. Davis is not a [illegible] "golf cabinet," but he [illegible] devotee of the art of [illegible] shoes. He says it is [illegible] get away from the [illegible] learned near the [illegible] village smithy back [illegible] legheny hills.
Mr. Davis is the [illegible] works of Robert [illegible] his favorite books.

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

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The Coat!

first garment of your apparel to strike the eye

THUS IT SHOULD BE "UNIQUE" IN FABRIC—"UNIQUE" IN THE AUTUMN TONE—"UNIQUE" IN ITS VERY FINISH.

AND BY ALL MEANS IT SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY "UNIQUE" IN STYLE.

WHY NOT HAVE IT "UNIQUE" BY LABEL?

The Smart Model Illustrated is developed in Perlaine Cloth and Cevacule Fur

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

The Starry Realm

MAUDE ADAMS IN PICTURES.

Stage Actress Claims She'll Exploit New Phase of Cinema Art; Arliss in "Disraeli."

BY HARRY CARR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — Maude Adams, the news has leaked out, is making a motion picture somewhere in New York that is certain to please herself, if no one else.

Miss Adams contends that motion-picture directors have never fully appreciated or understood the possibilities of this wonderful new medium. Therefore, in her picture, she is not using any picture people or those versed in the accepted technique of the screen. She is, so to speak, her own pilot out on uncharted seas.

No one seems to know what story she is making or anything much about the production except that she is using lighting effects with gauze instead of the usual sets.

There is a motion picture in New York at the Strand Theater that is a powerful argument for Miss Adams's theory.

"Disraeli," with George Arliss as the star, is a notable example of a misuse of the screen as a medium.

The theme of Louis N. Parker's great stage play from which the picture was taken was the struggle between England and Russia for the possession of the Suez Canal, which has since been described as the jugular vein of the British Empire.

The difficulty which lay in the way of the playwright was to get over to the audience the significance of the canal itself. It was one of those cases wherein the important and crucial facts are off stage and must be described instead of seen.

It is like a race-horse drama. On the stage all you can do is plant a bunch of supers to jump up and down and scream, "There they come!" until two worn and very much bored nags go clumping across the stage into the opposite wings. In a motion-picture race track the dramatist can show the actual race.

In writing "Disraeli," the dramatist was handicapped in the stage version by the fact that he had forever to keep talking about the canal without an opportunity to explain in any adequate way what the canal meant to Russia and England and why it was the key to world empire.

When a movie play was made of it, the director was presented with a golden opportunity to escape these limitations. He did not accept the chance. Instead he planted a camera on the set and went on with the stage play, nearly everything crucial or important happening off stage or being rather limply described in subtitles.

George Arliss is such an exceptional actor and the character of Disraeli is so appealing and magnetic and compelling that the picture is a good one, anyhow, and a great relief from the sweety stories about glad girls and flapper loves. But it could have been much greater and finer.

The week before Broadway was given over to girl stars like Betty Compson and Constance Talmadge. This week the street and the town have been in the hands of Wally Reid and Tom Meighan.

Wally Reid's play at the Rivoli,

(Continued on Third Page.)

Hazel Dalby in "Beating the Game" California.

EILEEN PERCY IN CEMEDY AT HIP.

"From Hicksville to Broadway" is a long trail but Eileen Percy traverses it entertainingly in the comedy-drama of that name at the Hippodrome starting today. A capable cast includes Rosemary Theby and others.

The vaudeville will be headlined by Walter Kaufman, the mirth provoker, in a talking feast, entitltd, "Home Brew."

"A Week from Today" is the title of a musical satire, with a trio of girls and a pair of clever fellows.

"Danny" isc a humorous one-act comedy with a cast of four people.

Walsh and Bently in a melange of smiles, turns and versatilities and the O'Neil sisters, known as the "Grown-up Baby Dolls," complete the show.

CONNIE TO VACATION.

Finishes "Good For Nothing" And Plans Trip to Canada.

Constance Talmadge has just finished "Good For Nothing," an original by John Emerson and Anita Loos, which was personally directed by Mr. Emerson, and is now planning a vacation in Canada.

"Good For Nothing" is at present being cut and titled to follow the release of "Woman's Place."

Kenneth Harlan supports Constance in "Good Nor Nothing," and others in the cast are Frank Lalor, George Fawcett, Nita Naldi, Theresa Maxwell Conover and Thomas Carr.

FILMS TOWARD GOAL.

Picture Makers Evidence Stronger Tendency for Individual Policies.

With the opening of the fall program of renewed activity, an era of individual tendencies seems to have set in at the various motion-picture studios. Little similarity is to be noted in the style of forthcoming productions, and even policies seem to be growing more divergent.

Heretofore, if the costume play was in disfavor in one locality it was banned generally. If farce material was considered unsuitable for the screen by one producer, it was considered to be inappropriate nearly everywhere. If the star system proved popular in one instance it was popular with nearly everybody in the business of making films.

But now one of the largest studios, where stars were conspicuous by their presence about a year ago, there is not a single one. At another studio the number of stars has been increased until practically every company is headed by its own particular luminary.

Some producers are now absolutely against anything that savors of the costume play, contending that what the public wants is drama of today, which has an appeal directly to intimate taste. Others have lately ventured daringly into the realms of the past, supplanting the routine of modern fashion creations with the picturesque background of romance.

One thing that is assured from all of this is a great variety of entertainment. Public fancy will have a chance to please itself in a dozen different ways during a single month, and the result will undoubtedly be a new stimulation of the taste for pictures.

The present variety in productions, ranging from the remote settings of desert and the remote period of the middle ages, down to the homespun dramas of rural America, with naught of the elaborate in either setting or story, is a reflection no doubt of the general uncertainties, which have affected the picture business, to which changes in public taste, the effect of censorship legislation and financial conditions have contributed.

There is every chance that the result will be very beneficial to the future of the industry. A prominent producer sounded the keynote when he said there was more need for pioneering in the picture business, and there is a very strong indication that an effort is being made to avoid the worn paths through independence as regards what others are doing.

"TAILOR-MADE MAN" IS STILL IN STYLE.

"A Tailor-Made Man" at the Morosco will enter the seventh big week with today's matinee.

The success of this piece is largely due to the fact that it is genuinely amusing. There is no sex problem, no poor girl pursued by the usual he-vamp, and there are no risque situations. The play keeps everyone guessing as to how the hero will win out. The audience is with him from the very beginning.

Bertha Mann and Gayne Whitman appear in the leading roles. Whitman is the "tailor-made man."

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OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

To the Venus of Syracuse.

O silent form of beauty! O divine
Body of woman given to mortal sense,
Round which the ever-moving sculptural line
Meanders motionless, and clasps the ways
Of all men's longing in its pure embrace,
Melding the marble vesture of desire—
What deep power hast thou to exalt our race,
And lovers' thoughts ennoble and inspire!

This is the form of her who ryled supreme
The master-lovers of antiquity;
Great spirits they were who could so fairly dream,
And in a woman's form divinely see
The loveliness unto the world unknown
Flow into being in a breathless stone.

—[George E. Woodberry.

Appreciation of Landscape.

The appreciation of landscape for its own sake, even among the poets, is absolutely modern. To the Greeks landscape was but a beautiful or terrible setting for the human drama. Since painting as we know it now is a comparatively recent invention, it followed that the earlier painters should follow the line of convention, traced by sculpture, and paint the figure. Landscape still remained a background.

Interesting and painstaking as are the studies of landscape made a few centuries ago, notably those of the Dutch school, the dullest beholder must see that the artists who painted them had none of that vision of light and color and emotion which illumined the path of the painters of the twentieth century, and which has carried the art of landscape painting from its dead and darkened background into the very front.

Light and color—how strange that these qualities of outdoor painting, which now seem so apparent, so necessary, should have been passed by, unseen and unnoted, for many hundreds of years by men whose very business it was to look for them. Truly, the leaden scales of habit play strange tricks with the eyes.

Let us rejoice that the scales finally did fall, and that in England and France landscape painters really began to see at last, striving to see more and more, and succeeding gloriously. It was as if a new heaven and a new earth had been discovered. Faithfully these amazed men recorded what they saw, and their trembling joy engendered an emotion that somehow, now and again, was transferred to the canvas before them.

That record of personal feeling about nature is a tremendous gain for landscape art. Though its accomplishment is new, we are already becoming so accustomed to it that we accept its wonderful presence as a matter of course. We don't stop to think of how difficult it is, how almost impossible. Yet its absence troubles us, we soon tire of the picture in which it is not persuasively found.

The artist's own feeling about nature has become so important to us, in fact, that a figure in the landscape is now generally regarded as an impertinent intrusion. We are not in the least interested in the distant man in a red cloak (unless, indeed, the cloak happens to possess a peculiarly effective note of color for the artist's scheme,) but we are interested, deeply and eagerly, in the emotion that impelled the artist to paint that particular scene, that peculiar phase in nature.

What so elusive, so subtle, so "hard to get at," as a man's soul? Sheer madness, it would seem, to try to find it in the paint he has smeared on a canvas. Yet we do look for it there, and if the painter is a master we find it.

Once it was the Madonna that moved the painter to beautiful expression. His feeling was concentrated, so to speak, on a single object. The landscape painter's task is much more difficult, for he must choose his subject from a thousand distractingly lovely things, and forget, for the time being, all but that one. It must "possess" him, and not until it does possess him will he essay to paint it.

The great glory of the twentieth century is its landscape painting, and the greater glory for us is that American painters, more than any others, have brought it to its present perfection. We may even add that the greatest glory of all will ultimately come to Southern California, for here all artists (as well as the rest of us) have been lifted to the very knees of the gods, who have magnificently decreed that here, and nowhere else, every condition should minister to the landscape painter's pleasure and profit. Here are the only genuine Elysian Fields.

Landscape painters have begun to find this out. They are coming our way, and in no uncertain numbers. They come to see, and they remain to paint. They discover that we have more to offer them than any other place in the world. They realize that 365 painting days are much more desirable than 100.

Roorich Exhibit in San Francisco.

Ever since the work of the celebrated Russian artist, Nicolas Roorich, was first exhibited in the Brooklyn Museum, we, of the Far West, have wondered whether or not our curiosity would be gratified in regard to this very unusual personality, who is today the subject of discussion in the art worlds of two continents.

Now Director Laurvik of the San Francisco Museum of Art assures us that this very interesting exhibition, largely supplemented with much new work never before shown anywhere, will open in the Palace of Fine Arts some time during the early part of September. Work is now actively proceeding with the preparations for the installation of this notable collection, which, it is expected, will more than rival in interest the Zuloaga and Anisfold exhibitions.

Owing to the very general demands of the eastern museums for this exhibition, it was only with the greatest difficulty that Prof. Roorich was persuaded to allow it to be shown in San Francisco before it had made the full circuit of the great eastern galleries, which would have delayed its appearance here by at least a year and a half.

Nicolas Roorich is today universally acknowledged as one of the greatest imaginative artists of our time. He has won fame as a great mural painter, as well as being one of the most original designers for the stage, whose settings made the Moscow Art Theater famous all over Europe during its first years. He will be remembered as the man selected by Mary Garden to create the mise en scene for the Russian opera to be produced this season at the Chicago Operahouse, for which purpose Miss Garden brought Prof. Roorich to America.

Deeply steeped in the ancient Russian lore and legend, Roorich interprets the early Viking period of Russian history with a strange and compelling power that re-creates a period that was well-nigh lost to us. Nothing like his work has appeared in modern times. He gives us a new conception of the genesis of the Russian people, and not to know Roorich is to be ignorant of the primal forces that molded the salient characteristics of a race that today, more than any other, occupies the intense interest and attention of a distracted world.

The Painter's Workshop.

If you still cling to the fond old delusion that the painter paints his pictures in a sumptuous salon, and that he sits in poppied ease and dreams among vast areas of purple velvet or golden tapestries, stop reading Ouida and come with me to see the realities of the artist's life.

There may have been a time when silken tapestries were part of the "show," when red roses and dim lights and perfumed airs gave the expected "atmosphere" to the painter's milieu—but it must have been that happy bourgeois period in human history when the so-called art world was blessed (or cursed) with patrons and connoisseurs. The patrons and the dodo birds are now quite extinct, and the connoisseurs are joining the very rank ranks of those who "know what they like."

After all, the world does move, though slowly, and art jogs comfortably along with it. Stodgy mid-Victorian luxury is no longer an ideal of life except among the sapheads. The painter has discovered that the best conditions for good indoor painting are not found in either garret or palace, but in the well-appointed workshop. Therefore, the modern studio has discarded fuss, frills and furbelows in favor of common-sense articles of everyday usefulness.

One artist I know prefers the barenese of a barn interior when painting his exquisite pictures, because the walls have the frank simplicity of nature itself, and because they lend themselves so beautifully to "tone," and also because they do not distract his attention from the work in hand. His is an extreme taste, however, and is not shared by all painters. Most of them, as I said before, like the workshop of conveniences, the carefully lighted interior where the brush may be plied without unnecessary loss of time or friction of temper.

Art is not all skittles and beer. Masterpieces are not produced by the waving of a wand, and nobody knows this so well as the artists themselves. That's why "modern business methods" are beginning to be so universally recognized among them, and are applied as often as may be—and with success. Of course, business and art don't precisely travel hand in hand, but it has been discovered—the modern

(Continued on Third Page.)

Alterations to our main buildings are now completed. The little court of Old Seville, the primitive Italian Great Hall, and the painted Georgian Room have all the tone of time, and the charm of Old World significance.

The Picture Galleries are equipped with an ultra modern lighting system, and the Print Room with its soft glazed cafe au lait walls is a fitting background for the collection it houses.

Les Galeries Souterrain now in process of construction will add fifteen interesting Period rooms. Announcement of their completion will be made at the proper time.

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MAUDE ADAMS TRIES FILMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Hell Diggers," had the great advantage of a really new theme. It was the story of the dredgers which are turning vineyards and fine farmland of Northern California into gravel beds and desert wastes in order to get the gold-laden sand underneath the surface.

Wally is a young engineer who fights the wicked dredges that destroy the land, but finally gets religion in conscience and builds another dredge that undoes the damage and restores the wrecked soil. I guess without saying that there is a lovely farmer young lady.

The picture was rather refreshing in that it was a relief from the usual settings of picturedrama, but it was rather depressing in that the story was told through the medium of business conferences between gents clustered about office desks.

They must have collected millions upon millions of office desks in preparation for this picture. As for the telephones, there were so many conversations over desk telephones that the phone companies will be busy in getting back the equipment.

Nevertheless, the picture was sufficiently entertaining. Wally Reid has Edwin Booth, but he is a pleasant-looking boy and gets by. I like almost any kind of picture as long as it does not have glad girls who have their pain with a tired smile: and so I commend "The Hell Diggers."

"CAPPY RICKS."

"Cappy Ricks," in which Tommy Meighan is appearing at the Rialto, is a good, "he" picture, being the adventures, of course, of one of Peter B. Kyne's steamship stories.

It is full of ginger and humor and Tom and has no glad girls. Mr. Meighan has the part of Matt Peasley, who defies the order of Cappy Ricks to surrender command of his ship to one Ole Peterson. He proceeds to beat up Peterson and take the ship home. Later, he wins the friendship of the crusty old Ricks and incidentally the old man's love-lorn daughter by rescuing them in a storm.

Tommy Meighan is to me always wholesome and refreshing and pleasant, and Agnes Ayres is mighty easy to look at.

I don't know that I got a very big thrill out of that weak and pointless shipwreck, but the play was well acted with a lot of pep and intelligence by an exceptional cast.

On the same bill was a Mack Sennett comedy called "Hard Knocks and Love Taps." It was unctuously delightful. There is a flavor in Mack Sennett comedies that no one else seems to get.

Of late the market has been flooded with the most painful screen attempts to be funny. I dread the comedies worse than the symphonies. The occasional Sennett play comes like a sea breeze on a hot day.

The first wreck of the theatrical season is "The Teaser," a comedy in which Faire Binney, among others, appeared. It failed to tickle and was taken off last Saturday night.

Among other plays in rehearsal for early September production is one in which James Rennie, the young husband of Dorothy Gish, will be featured. He takes the part of a young author whose serial romance is supposed to be appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. Much of the action of the play revolves around the progress of writing the story.

Another play whose coming is awaited with interest is "The Wandering Jew," in which Tyronne Power will be starred. Rehearsals will start next week. The action is a trundling down through the ages. The first episode takes place at the time of the crucifixion, the last at the time of the Spanish inquisition.

George Fawcett, who has been in pictures for the last four or five years, is about to return to the legitimate stage as an old man, sea captain in "The Wren," in which Helen Hayes will be starred. Most of Fawcett's picture work was under Griffith.

MARILYNN'S TEARS.

The audience at "Sally" the other night got a little thrill of sympathetic excitement when the lovely leading lady, Marilynn Miller, sang through one of her songs with the tears streaming down her face from the end of the song to the other.

Miss Miller is a very beautiful young widow and, in tears, she is a sight to see. No explanations were forthcoming. She simply cried. Delightfully sang the song she had to.

Incidentally I understand that Miss Miller is making a fortune out of "Sally." Offered her choice between a good salary or a comparatively small salary and a percentage of the profits, her sporting blood was sufficient to make her take the risk. Largely due to her personality, "Sally" has proved to be one of the most successful musical shows ever seen in New York.

Mary Hay, however, is much missed from the cast. She has been the "Sally" ever since her husband, Dick Barthelmess, went East to produce his first star play, "Tol'able David."

Miss Hay returned last week from the Catskill mountains with the picture just finished. In it she plays the part of a little southern boy who loses a mountain stage after his father is killed in a feud.

Henry Clifton, who directed most of the Dorothy Gish comedies, is in New Bedford making a whaling story which is said to be a thriller.

The suicide of Zelda Crosby, the scenario writer, has left a rotten scandal in its wake. Her people claim that she was jilted by a well-known film magnate. In the effort to keep the affair quiet he is accused of having paid one girl $25,000 ad to have kept her a virtual prisoner in a private hospital.

The scandal got out because of a telegram sent to a girl chum of Miss Crosby warning her not to talk on pain of being blacklisted in the motion-picture business. By mistake the telegram was received by another girl of the same name.

Both Evelyn Nesbit and Arline Chasp of the Ziegfeld beauty chorus are running tea rooms with success in New York.

Evelyn Nesbit's place is in the Fifties and she says she intends to build a big hotel before she is through.

"I'm through with being gypsy," she says. "If I am going to be a gypsy give me the wagon and the dirt and the open road. I'm in business to stay."

The lovely Nesbit does her own marketing every day accompanied by a pet poodle.

Arline Chase's tea room is on the north end of Manhattan, near the Jersey ferry.

Her partner is Gordon Kyle, who was a singer in "The Night Boat" last season. She says she sewed all the curtains and hubby painted all the chairs for the tea room. She wears a gingham apron and waits on all the customers, assisted only by friend husband.

Doug Fairbanks's "Three Musketeers" goes on Sunday night for the big splash. There is a general feeling in New York that Douglas has really started something and that this season will be one strongly flavored with romantic swashbuckling plays.

It is also the opinion in theater circles that there will be a revival of a strong melodrama, taking the place of so many plays of psychoanalysis and piffle.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS FILTH-FILLED CITY.

Often in my dreams, there comes back again suddenly the strange, sickly odor, and I glide again over the thick, oily, muddy waters dotted with the bloated bodies of dead oxen and asses, with here and there a two-legged corpse instead. We land again at Tophane Quay and plunge into what I verily believe and sincerely hope to be a scene which, for filth, sordidness, squalor, misery and flagrant and outrageous vice has no parallel elsewhere in Europe.

The rough-cobbled streets are thickly strewn with decaying garbage of every description, and upon this filth the vegetable vender heaps his wares. Passing the butchers' shops in summer the handkerchief flies instinctively and in mere self-defense to the nose; the color of the meat, so far as it could be discerned for flies, was green. Every second shop in the Rue de Galata is a so-called "Bier haus," where the more fortunate sailor is merely drugged, robbed of all he possesses and flung out into the street to be picked up by the patrol. The less fortunate is not flung out and is never heard of again.

A verminous, villainous multitude of every nation under heaven passes continually up and down these streets squabbling eternally. Women of all nationalities, united only by the common bond of universal vice and universal disease, lurk in their thievish corners. Disease of every kind rages, of course.

Looking at the city from the sea, the eye is generally caught by certain curious slaty gray patches. They are burnt out areas. Two or three times a week during summer the city is lit by a huge blaze. As nearly all of the houses are of wood and the fire brigade is a bad joke, these fires usually destroy 100 buildings or so before they burn themselves out. The government has now created a housing problem by forbidding the creation of any more wooden houses. The population solves it after this manner: The Turk squats in the ruins of his burnt house—in the cellar if it is intact; if not, in any stone foundation that may remain covered in with boards and old clothes.

Such is the Christian quarter of Constantinople.—F. Holmes, in London Daily News.

PALACE GUARDS SWELTER.

A reporter of the London Daily News, writing sketches of the heat wave, is especially sorry for the sentries outside of Buckingham Palace. Their plight, he writes, would have melted the heart of Winston Churchill could he have seen them.

In the full glare of the sun, clad in thick serge trousers, heavy scarlet tunics, the guardsmen stood perspiring and half stifled.

Their outlook was upon a roadway stained with oil and reeking of petrol, flaring beds of scarlet geraniums, scorched brown grass and the shimmering heat reflecting copper work surmounting the Victoria Memorial. The fountain was not playing and the surroundings were as devoid of coolness as an alfalfa plain. One almost expected to see scurrying tarantulas and lizards. It was tropical military service in English kit.

TOPICS OF TALK AMONG ARTISTS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

artist is really very clever!—that business may be trained to act as a sort of protecting elder brother to his lovely, but somewhat, unpractical sister.

Very few artists in Los Angeles, you will find, go in for stunning studios. They are too much up to the minute for such tomfooleries. Besides, they are too busy painting pictures.

Let us take a glance around the studio of a well-known landscape painter. Before we entered we announced ourselves with a bronze knocker designed by the painter's wife, who is a sculptor. It is an eagle, with partly spread wings, protecting the painter from beggars and peddlers—but not from critics and meddlers.

The studio is large and lofty, its woodwork stained to an agreeable neutral tone, an admirable background for pictures. There are a few books, a few comfortable settees and chairs, a fine open fireplace, but not many pictures on the walls, most of these being by the artist's fellow-painters. There are canvases stacked in a corner behind the big easel, where the painter works for many hours almost every day. But there are no hangings, no draperies, no gilded gewgaws. The studio is a landscape painter's comfortable indoor workshop, with no pretension to being anything else, and yet it is a charming place, a cosy room to linger in, inviting its occupants to interchange of thought and opinion.

Denishawn Dancers.

Like a picture from the brush of Degas, the Denishawn dancers began their exposition of the development of the choreographic art at their studio last Thursday.

It was a revelation of the inner meaning of an art which has only suggested "chasing peacocks" or wiggling the arms like a cobra" to many artists until they saw and heard music visualized from the crude pigments—the first exercises, then simple combinations, until the whole was presented to the amazed onlooker as a living symphony, literally speaking, for Schubert's "Unfinished" was used in the very interesting picturization of rhythms.

It was at once an exhibition of accomplishment and a promise for the future.

TEMPTATIONS OF A TAILOR'S LIFE.

Much Money and Variety of Valuables Come Into His Possession.

"A tailor's life is one of great temptation," said a man who runs a clothing, pressing and repairing establishment on Broadway. "Few people realize how many valuables and the quantity of currency come into a tailor's possession through the negligence of his customers. A man sending his suit to the tailor just does not seem to be able to remove everything from the pockets. In the last year I have found everything from an indorsed check for $500 to a bottle of a once common beverage. Among other things that have come into this shop in the pockets of men's clothes in the last year are currency, police passes, stocks, bonds and other valuable securities.

—Odds and ends of brassieres, HALF PRICE.

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11 Hosgarty

—Odds and ends of hand bags, HALF PRICE.

—Bathing Suits reduced to 1-4 OFF.

Month End—Bargains for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

111 Blouses Now $9.75
—Values from $15 to $35. This season's models in overblouse and waist effects. White, navy, beige and suit shades.

150 Pure Silk Sweaters, $19.75
Equal to $30 values. Tuxedo models. Fancy or plain stitch. Belts and pockets. Navy, black, pink, brown, honeydew, orchid, white and Nile.

Kayser Silk Vests, $1.95
Discontinued styles of regular $3 values. Bodice top; reinforced under arms; cut full length. White, flesh, orchid, corn, French gray, Nile and light blue.

Kayser Silk Bloomers, $2.95
Discontinued styles. Regular $5 values. Pretty striped silk. Orchid, flesh, white, corn, Nile, French gray and light blue. All sizes.

100 Fiber Silk Sweaters, $4.95
—Regular $10 values. Tuxedo models with pockets and belts. Black, navy, pink, orchid, green, honeydew and white. All sizes.

500 Corsets Now $2.95
—Formerly $5 to $10. Brocade and plain pink materials in medium and low bust models. Sizes 20 to 31.

The New York Store—Seventh at Grand Ave.

The Millinery Story
—Includes such details as duvetyne, velvet, satin, panne velvet, hatter's plush and felt. One may wear one of seven or eight new colors. But most popular of all is black.

—Brims roll up in both front and back in new ways. Prices start as low as $15.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
11 Hosgarty

And About Charge Accounts
—You'll find them convenient some day when you happen to be downtown with only small change in your pocket and see a suit or dress in the window which you would like to have.

—Sometimes it saves money, too, by making it possible to take advantage of a bargain. Accounts are opened on the fourth floor.

For Those Who Are Tired of Their Old Summer Clothes

New Autumn Suits

$35, $39.75, $45, $49.75

$35.00

$39.75

$59.75

$67.50

$59.75

$67.50

—If Los Angeles women could visit our suit maker's work shop and see New York Store suits in the making they would never accuse us of being too strong in our praise of them.

—They would appreciate more than ever the quality in a carefully hand-tailored New York Store suit.

—They would appreciate the infinite care with which every part is carefully cut out and sewn together by hand. They would understand why a hand-sewn lining never sags below the hem of the jacket and why hand-piped buttonholes never become ravelly and unsightly.

Compare Our Suits for Value With Suits in Any Other Store

—A brand new shipment will be ready for your inspection tomorrow. They show the new long line coats that has been receiving such a warm reception from American women.

—They are in fine, tested grades of tricotine, twillcord, Poiret twill and piquetine. Many are in a delightful new material called moussine.

—They are in navy, black and brown; in women's and misses' models. Come tomorrow and see them.

A Beautiful Collection of All Black Gowns

—Black, favored by Paris, for many weeks, promises to hold its prestige for Autumn. Many a woman will look her loveliest in one of The New York Store's new black dresses of Georgette, Canton crepe, satin crepe, cashmere, duvetyn and charmeuse.

—They are all so very new, as their graceful Jenny sleeves, their fringe trimmings and new moderate length skirts amply prove.

—Priced $45, $49.75, $55, $59.75, $65, $75, up.

New Coats and Wraps Are Interesting, Too

—Duvetynes, Bolivias and variations of these long nap fabrics have shades of browns, tans and blues.

—They are decidedly different than the wraps of last year in that they have definite sleeves.

—They are $45.00 and up. Those that are trimmed with fine furs, such as wolf, squirrel, caracul and skunk, are $89.75 and up.

Your Money Goes Farther at the New York Store

$55.00

$79.50

$69.75

$49.75

$65.00

$59.75

The Tom-Tom

—An exclusive Wetherby-Kayser model shown in All Patent Kid All Brown Kid and All Brown Russia

Wetherby-Kayser
416-418 W. Seventh
Broadway at Fourth
De Luxe Shop
Ambassador Hotel

HOBBIES OF GREAT REVEALED.

Many Leaders in Government at Washington Spend Spare Time in Such Contrasting Pursuits as Composing Music, Solving Crime and Farming.

BY DONALD A. CRAIG.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—If you really want to know a man, look him up some day when he has nothing to do—and then watch him closely and find out what he does.

That is the advice of a philosopher who has made a close study of human nature during the greater part of an already long life. It may sound strange, even paradoxical, at first; but the more you look at it, the more sensible it seems.

The world may know a man as a great financier—a man whom everybody pictures to himself as always thinking in figures; whose brain is continually cluttered up with information about stocks and bonds and loans and bank balances. Now this same Mr. Moneybags may not be a financier at heart at all. He may be a geologist.

When he closes his office in the afternoon he may sneak off where none of his influential friends and business associates will find him and spend a few hours dozing in some clay bank or rocky ledge. He may keep a notebook in a secret drawer of his desk where he jots down ideas he has gathered in his clandestine geological excursions, or from the many books on geology, which he keeps in a favorite corner of his library, the more prominent shelves of which display massive tomes on finance and economics.

He may even, at the very bottom of his heart, have an idea that some day he may make a really important geological discovery, or perhaps write a book about the geological history of his neighborhood. If he did either one of these things he probably would be prouder of it than of all the financial coups of his career, although he might not be willing to tell anybody except a few very close friends.

SECRET HOBBIES.

It is surprising to learn how many men in public life have these more or less secret hobbies—but that is scarcely the right word to describe them. They are more serious than hobbies. Their regular ostensible business or profession is their vocation. The other is their avocation—"that which calls one away from one's regular employment," as the dictionary puts it.

Washington is full of prominent men in this category. They are in the Cabinet, in Congress, and in all of the government departments. You never can tell what they are thinking about by what they are doing, or even what they are saying—which does not mean that they in any way neglect their "regular work." Quite the contrary. The happy faculty of a person with this sort of a hobby is that he can think about it in a subconscious sort of way without interfering with the business in hand.

DAWES COMPOSER.

Who would have thought that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, Service of Supply expert of the American Expeditionary Force in France, and now Director of the Budget, and engaged in the biggest job a man ever tackled, namely, cutting out the waste in Uncle Sam's government—whoever would have thought that this Gen. Dawes, who earned the name of "Hell and Maria" because of the forcefully picturesque language he employed in telling members of the House Committee on War Department Expenditures what he thought of them—was a fine musician, a composer, one of whose compositions is a favorite concert number in the programs of the great violinist Kreisler? Nobody would have dreamed of such a thing if one of his intimates had not disclosed the secret shortly after Gen. Dawes came to Washington to tackle his new job, at the urgent request of President Harding.

PIRATE SHIPS.

On a very hot day recently, a newspaper correspondent walked into the office of Eugene T. Chamberlain, Commissioner of Navigation of the Department of Commerce. The heat seemed to have affected nearly everybody in the national capital in a peculiar way. Government officials who furnish news and reporters who write it up had their minds filled with queer stories and rumors about mysterious pirate ships said to be roaming the ocean, up and down the Atlantic coast, and over the erstwhile Spanish main, waylaying, robbing and sinking ships.

Naturally the reporters went to see Mr. Chamberlain. When this particular reporter called on him he was busy writing at his desk. He stopped his work in a brusque sort of way and quickly answered the questions about missing ships in the most businesslike fashion. The information was at his tongue's end. It was easy for him. Then when all the reporters' questions were answered, Mr. Chamberlain slowly wheeled around in his chair and gazed in an abstracted manner out of the window.

SOLVES MYSTERIES.

"Who do you suppose it was that killed that Chinaman here recently?" he asked.

The reporter was surprised, but he rose to the occasion and lamely propounded some impossible theory, plainly disclosing that his knowledge of Washington's latest murder mystery was not very profound.

Then Mr. Chamberlain began to unfold his theory. That led to stories of other crimes, and he explained his theory of a recent New York murder that has baffled the police.

It all became very plain. Mr. Chamberlain may be one of the country's foremost authorities on things nautical. He is that, beyond a doubt. But that is his "regular work," while in his heart he is a great detective—a second Sherlock Holmes.

When Mr. Chamberlain hasn't anything to do that he feels it his duty to do he spends his time solving crime mysteries. The harder they are the more he likes them. It is his hobby of hobbies. Give him a few moments and he will unravel a bit of logic in crime detection that will rival the best work of Scotland Yard's experts, or New York's finest.

And he does it all on the run. It is his pastime.

He is serious about it, too. One

(Continued on Forty-eighth Page.)

How Famous Americans Spend Their Leisure.

GETS BARGAIN IN BLUEBIRDS.

New York Zoological Society Buys Them at $600 Apiece.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The New York Zoological Society recently paid $1200 for a pair of bluebirds of paradise and, in the opinion of Director Hornaday, it got a fine bargain.

The birds were captured in New Guinea by Ellis Josephs, collector, and are known as Prince Rudolph's bluebirds of paradise. So far as known, they are the only specimens of their kind in captivity.

Recently, when the male bird had arrived at the height of his beauty display, he was noticed doing various contortions, the least of which seemed to be a fondness for hanging in his cage head downward. Hurried messages were sent for Director Hornaday, who soon saw the bird was only taking this unusual method to display his beautiful plumage.

The colors of the plumage of these birds are almost beyond description. The predominating hue is a very brilliant blue, with a delicate mauve above. The two central tail feathers are more than a foot long. From the front the plumes form an inverted brilliant triangle.

Low Prices on Carriages, Cribs, etc.

We have on display at our factory salesroom all kinds and descriptions of carriages, cribs, go-carts, etc.—all at close margin prices.

We manufacture the wonderful Icostan Wicker Furniture—a quality furniture at an attractive price.

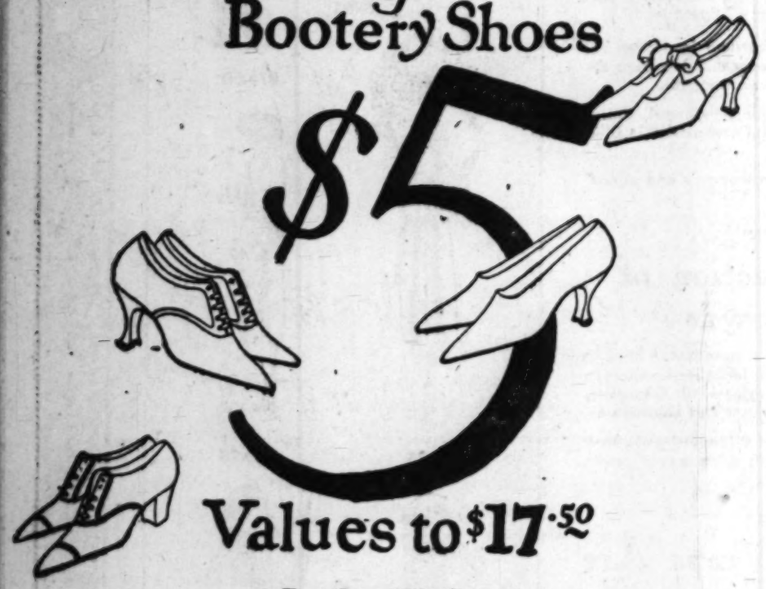
We are able to sell the best for less because we manufacture and sell direct and because of our low rent.

Visit us and compare values.

FENTON'S
MANUFACTURERS OF WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 15TH

4000 pairs of Bootery Shoes

$5



Values to $17.50

For One Week Only
Beginning 9 a. m. Tomorrow

This special price will comprise lines taken from all our stores, and including values up to $17.50. You will find every size represented, but not all sizes in every style. Unquestionably one of the most remarkable offerings at the Bootery.

NO EXCHANGES NO DELIVERIES NO CHARGES

C. H. WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Francisco
433 South Broadway

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

What Will Be Worn This Fall?

Each new season brings forth a new silhouette.

To know now — ahead, what it will be—the most favored fabrics, the smartest colors, the unusual touches—you need only to visit this shop for dependable styles.

Jenny model of Silk Duvetyn, Leantine color trimmed with Blue Fox.

Georgette model trimmed with Elephant Squirrel.

Veldyne Suit, Marlboa color, trimmed with Taupe Wolf.

Poiret with Fox trimming.

Canton Crepe Milgrim Model

New Coats and Wraps

Many have a new fitted flare and all are luxurious looking, made up from soft and clinging fabrics such as Marvella, Veldyne, Orlando, Evora, Gerona, Pollyanna, Erminie, Duvetyne. Collars and trimmings of Moleskin, Beaver, Squirrel, Fox, Persian Lamb, Wolf, Nutria and Caracul.

Fur Trimmed Coats $59.75, $87.50, $95, $110, $135 up to $495

Plain Coats $59.75, $75, $85, $95 up to $125

Tailored and Fur Trimmed Suits

It seems as if the long, slender lines have come to stay. Suits of Moussyne, Veldyne, high-grade Tricotine, velvety Duvetyne and novelty suitings with furs that blend with the fabrics. New colors—high muffler collars and chenille embroidery.

Fur Trimmed Suits, $69.75, $85.00, $98.75, $110 up to $395

Plain and Embroidered Suits, $45, $55, $65, $79.50, $95 up to $125

New Sport Togs

Clever novelty styles for all occasions.

Wool Skirts, $13.95 to $26.75
Wool Sweaters, $11.75 to $27.50
Silk Sweaters, $24.75 to $59.50
Wool Scarfs, $5.95 to $17.50
Silk Scarfs, $14.75, $19.75, $22.50

New Gowns and Dresses

Every one radiates distinctiveness and originality. Among the features are supple drapings which often widen into a bouffant silhouette. Black is a proclaimed favorite with new shades of mallard, mahogany, magenta and new browns. Materials are Crepe Silks, Canton Crepe, Poiret Twills and fine Tricotines.

Wool Dresses $49.75, $69.75, $98.75 up to $198.75
Canton Crepe Dresses $29.75, $35, $45, $65, $85 up to $185
Evening and Dance Gowns $35, $45, $55, $75, $95 up to $295

The New Blouses

A wonderful assortment of French Imports

A very special offering of Georgette and Crepe de Chine blouses in new Fall shadings.

$5.00, $8.75, up to $10.75

Prices on
ges, Cribs, etc.
display at our factory salesroom
descriptions of carriages, cribs, go-
at close margin prices.
these the wonderful Icoxtan Wicker
quality furniture at an attractive
to sell the best for less because
and sell direct and because of
compare values.
ENTON'S
CORNER 10th

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75, $110 up to $395
mbroidered Suits, $45, $55,
9.50, $95 up to $125

The New
Blouses
wonderful assortment of
French Imports
very special offering of
eorgette and Crepe de
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dings.
.00, $8.75, up to $10.75

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

Mrs. James G. Scarborough
photo by W. F. Seeley

Miss Winifred Golden.

Mrs. Turner Elmer Weatherholt
photo Chateau Art Studio.

Peggy Cartwright,
photo Chateau Art Studios

Seated—Miss Pollie Lummis, and standing—Miss Margaret Slater
photo by W. F. Seeley.

Hancock for Hall & Hall News

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Noble Wedding.

St. James' Church was on Thurs-
evening the scene of one of the
noble weddings of the season when
Julia Valentine, daughter of
and Mrs. W. L. Valentine of
Pasadena, became the bride
William Lyman Stewart, Jr., son
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart of
anda Park.

Many blossoms in pastel shades
arranged with ferns about the
and chancel and blazing can-
delabra candles were arranged on
side of the altar and at the
Rev. John Atwell, assisted
Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, of-

The bride went to the altar in a
of white satin and Duchesse
and wore a tulle veil, which was
place by a wreath of orange
Her shower bouquet was
from white orchids and
ferns. Mr. Valentine
daughter in marriage.

Susan Valentine was maid
and wore a girlish frock
chiffon with a big picture
atch and carried a sheaf of
rosebuds. Misses Corinne
and Dorothy Stewart,
bridesmaids, were lovely in
chiffon dresses with hats
and carried pink roses.
Stewart stood with his
and the ushers were Henry
Barton Stebbins, Francis
and Archie McAlpine.

ing the ceremony there was
at the Valentine home
guests. The couple are now
honor trip and upon their re-
will leave for Boston, Septem-
where Mr. Stewart will re-
his studies at the Massachu-
Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Brackenridge.

Mrs. William A. Brackenridge was
on Wednesday at a cosy lit-
luncheon arranged as a farewell
for Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr.,
to take her daughter, Miss
Bixby, to school in New
Mrs. Brackenridge is also planning
honeymoon for New York, where
will spend the winter and spring,
going to return to California in
time is going to take her three
daughters, Misses Marion,
Margaret and Ann Brackenridge,
are to spend the winter in
and attending opera and con-

Miss Marion Brackenridge is to
sculpture at the Art Students'
and Miss Margaret, who in-
her mother's voice, is to study
while Ann, who has not fin-
her schooling, will enter a
fashionable school. They have
friends in New York who will
their stay pleasant and fre-
trips to Buffalo, where Mrs.
Brackenridge lived as a girl, will be
hostess for enjoyable week-ends.

Mrs. Glover.

On Tuesday Mrs. Samuel Travers
Glover is to give a luncheon in hon-
Mrs. John Percival Jones at
Glover country home in Ar-

Capt. Hart.

Capt. T. S. Hart of the U.S.S.
was the complimented guest
a dinner given Tuesday evening
Mr. and Mrs. William Preston
at their new home at 2400
Western avenue.

Capt. Hart is in command of a di-
of submarines en route to Ma-
His wife was Miss Bronson,
daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs.
and sister of Mrs. Charles
Hussey, who recently left
Washington with Capt. Hussey.

Mrs. Woods.

It is with regret that Los Ange-
society is again to lose Mr. and
William W. Woods, who have
been so popular here. Mr.
has just been elected vice-
dent of the National City Bank
New York, and will leave early
October just after the bankers'
ention. Before then Mrs. Woods
go to El Paso, Tex., to visit
Mr. Woods joining her
their younger son, Dick Woods,
the trip East. They will leave
Woods, Jr., in school at
University of California at
ley, and will place Dick in
School at Lakeville, Ct.
Mr. and Mrs. Woods returned Fri-
day from a two weeks' outing at Del Monte, where they enjoyed the golf and other outdoor sports. For many years Mr. Woods resided here and later went to San Francisco, where he was general manager of the Bank of Italy until he returned two years ago to become vice-president of the First National Bank here. He and Mrs. Woods will visit California at least once a year. He will have charge of the Far West business of the bank.

For Young Buds.

Three lovely young buds, Misses Hortense McLaughlin, Elizabeth Taylor and Genevieve Maier, who are soon to leave for a fashionable French school in New York, were last evening cause for an enjoyable dinner and dancing party given by Miss Leontine Bayer at the Los Angeles Country Club.

In the group besides the honor guests were: Misses Alice Hicks, Eleanor Worthington, Margaret Gray, Charlotte McGrath and Bettie Bettingen, and Messrs. Ferris Booth, Neil Cole, John Griffith, Felix Chapellette, Donald Greenwood, Marshall and Jack Garland, Louis Budor and Steve Kirckhoff.

Misses Hay Leave for College.

Mrs. Mary Stevenson Hay of Westmoreland Place has just returned from San Francisco, where she went with her daughters, Misses Ruby and Elizabeth Hay. Miss Ruby is to attend the University of California and Miss Elizabeth will be in Mills College. Both girls are graduates of Marlborough School, where they were students five years.

Prominent Texans Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon F. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy's sister, Miss M. A. Shae, from Dallas, Tex., have come to make their home in Los Angeles. They are at the Ambassador. They have been coming to California a number of years, always staying at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where they have figured prominently in society.

Mrs. Russell's Luncheon.

A charming affair was the luncheon on Friday presided over by Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., in honor of Mrs. Willis Booth of New York, who is to return East the middle of next week. Places were arranged for twelve at a table centered with masses of blue delphinium held in a beautiful art bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell will start on Tuesday for a trip East, including New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities. They expect to be gone six weeks. They have just returned from Piedmont, where they went for the elaborate christening ceremony of their grandson, John Lawrence Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Requa.) The holy water used for the christening was some left from that used at the father's christening, and was taken from the River Jordan and bottled by monks there. The beautiful christening bowl of hand-wrought silver was also brought from abroad for the father's christening by his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell and the young son and heir have been in Piedmont two and a half months, and will return September 1.

For Mrs. Booth.

Mrs. Willis Booth is incentive for a luncheon at which Mrs. Joseph Francis Bartlett is to assemble a dozen guests on Tuesday at the California Club.

Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., gave an elaborate luncheon for her on Thursday, having fourteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaver.

Among the numerous Los Angeles and Southern California folk expecting to enjoy the golf tournament at Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, who will leave tomorrow to be gone two weeks. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seaver are to participate in the tournament.

Mrs. Banning's Tea.

A congenial little group is to assemble at tea this afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Hancock Banning, who is entertaining for Mrs. John Percival Jones and for Mrs. Willis Booth, both of New York. Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., who is soon to leave for New York, is to be there also. She was honor guest at a luncheon Mrs. Banning gave on Thursday, this affair having been preceded by a plunge in the ocean in front of the Bixby home on Ocean Front in Long Beach. Mrs. Bixby goes to New York to place her young daughter, Miss Beatrice Bixby, in school. She received a cabl from her sister, Mrs. Kingore Satterlee, and her brother, Grant Kingore, who are in Paris, saying they will arrive in New York October 6.

Plantation Party.

The plantation supper dance at Cocoanut Grove brought out a representative assemblage at the Ambassador Tuesday evening. It was a charming setting for the numerous parties dining at tables, which were decorated with old-fashioned posies of the old South. But the negro cake-walk and feature dances and songs of a group of darkies were the most appealing feature, especially to the many Southerners there. A tiny bisque doll of a girl, who was lifted from a huge cake, danced and captured the audience.

An interesting party was that given for Mrs. Orro W. Childs and Miss Emeleen Childs, just back from Europe and New York, and for Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr. It was presided over by Mrs. Charles Jeffras, who wore flame-colored chiffon, fashioned over a bodice of silver cloth and made with a spray of wisteria blossoms falling from the waist line.

Others in her party were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Krebs, Mrs. Jack Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine, Capt. W. L. Sexton, Dr. Lorranz, Mr. Jaffras, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Thompson and Mr. Hall.

In another group were Miss Evelyn Douglass of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Alma Zodiac of New Orleans, Miss Mary Dockweiler, Miss Virginia Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Elmer Weatherholt, Capt. Albert B. Ellis and Lee Blackmore.

Week-End House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine entertained a week-end house party at the mountain cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Chappell Q. Stanton at Squirrel Inn. Their guests were Mrs. Bruce Douglass and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Douglass of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Elmer Weatherholt.

Invitations to Wedding.

Invitations to the marriage of Miss Grace Wells and Donald E. Parkinson have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wells, parents of the bride-elect. The ceremony will take place September 12 at St. John's Church. Mrs. G. M. Trent, sister of Mr. Parkinson, will be Miss Wells's only attendant. Harold Crowell will serve as best man. Miss Wells is accepting few prenuptial courtesies, but Mrs. Elizabeth Tallent is planning something before the wedding date.

Mr. Parkinson and his bride will leave immediately after the ceremony for Europe, where they will spend a year motoring on the continent and in England visiting famous old cathedrals, castles and other buildings of interest. He is a young architect, son of John Parkinson, noted architect, and Mrs. Parkinson. Miss Wells has already won much praise as a sculptor.

For Miss Dockweiller.

Miss Mary Dockweiller, whose marriage to William K. Young is only a few days off, was incentive for the luncheon at which Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer was hostess yesterday, At Arts Club, 1001 West Washington street, in honor of Mrs. John Percival Jones. The same afternoon Mrs. James Donovan gave a tea for seven at the club.

By Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, who has a cottage at the beach, is to entertain at a large luncheon Friday in compliment to Mrs. Orro W. Childs and Miss Emeleen Childs.

Beautiful Home Wedding.

On Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marion Phillips Risher of Hollywood, Miss Martha Risher and Harold Bettner Meloth, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., were married by Rev. Philip C. Easley of St. Stephen's Church.

Mrs. Risher gave her daughter in marriage. The ceremony was performed in the presence of 100 guests in the sun parlor of the Risher home, which was decorated as a chapel with chancel and screen in white roses and ferns. An aisle was formed with white satin streamers held in place by Misses Esther Rosn, Drusilla Wilde, Elsie Squires and Bonnie Snoke.

The bride was beautifully attired in white satin with Duchesse lace that was worn by her mother at her wedding. The court train was edged with the lace and the long tulle veil fell from a crown of Duchesse lace and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and ferns. Miss Constance Chambers was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale pink chiffon and charmeuse and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Frank Le Bold, formerly of New York, was best man.

At the reception following the ceremony Mrs. Risher was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meloth of Elizabeth, N. J., parents of the groom. The couple will reside on De Longpre avenue upon their return from a honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Beaumont Here.

Mrs. Margaret Bruce Beaumont of San Francisco is a charming young matron here, domiciled for a short time at the Ambassador. Just before coming down she was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy at Pebble Beach. She was hostess at a dinner party at the Plantation evening at the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador Tuesday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Society Folk, Visitors and Others.

Mrs. Scarborough, whose marriage to James G. Scarborough several weeks ago was one of the interesting surprises of the summer season, was formerly a prominent society matron of Philadelphia. She was snapped at the Samarkand Hotel, Santa Barbara, where she and Mr. Scarborough passed part of their honeymoon. Miss Lummis is a charming girl from Houston, Tex., who has been visiting here and at Santa Barbara at the Arlington Hotel, where she and Miss Slater of San Francisco were snapped at tea. Mrs. Weatherholt was snapped with her beautiful five-gaited King Midas just after a canter through the trails of Beverly Hills. Miss Golden and her sister, Miss Agnes Golden, recently entertained at a large tea. Little Miss Cartwright, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cartwright, is to take a leading part in the first annual Society Circus next Thursday, to be held at the community amphitheater in Cahuenga Pass. She is riding one of E. M. Lowe's horses.

California's Finest Store

Achievement! Opportunity!

350 Blackstone
Autumn Hats
$12.75

—The new season's loveliest and most captivating creations developed in Duvetyna, Moires, Taffetas, Velvets, Failles, Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chine.

—The dressiest of dress Hats, the very smartest of street chapeaux and sports models that are the last word in the artistic combination of style, quality and color—there is every fashionable new shape and color in the assortment.

—The more one admires these Hats, the more impossible does it seem that they are going to be sold at $12.75. It is a foregone conclusion that many women will buy their full season's complement of Fall Millinery at Blackstone's, Monday.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

See Double Page Advertisement of Month-End Sale in another part of this Section of The Times.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Prenuptial Function.

One of the last of the many affairs given in honor of the then Miss Julia Valentine and William Lyman Stewart, Jr., whose marriage took place Thursday evening, was the dinner party at which Miss Corinne Eisenmayer entertained Tuesday evening for members of the bridal party.

Other Prenuptial Affairs.

Miss Nanette Francisco, whose marriage to Herbert McGaffey is to take place Wednesday evening, September 14, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, is the center of an interesting whirl of social gayeties. Her engagement occasioned more than usual interest as it was announced almost on the heels of her debut party, which was one of the most beautiful social functions of last winter.

Dean William MacCormack will officiate. Miss Helen Iten is to be maid of honor. She it was who gave the supper-dance at which the betrothal was revealed. Miss Elizabeth Boyle of Cincinnati and Los Angeles and Misses Helen Worthington and Wilma Botsford are to serve as bridesmaids while L. Young of San Francisco will be best man. The ushers will include Don McGaffey and Peddy Botsford. Little Katherine McGaffey, sister of the groom-elect, and Gloria Gottschalk, cousin of Miss Francisco, will be flower girls and little Betty Wilson will carry the ring. Mr. McGaffey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGaffey of Shatto Place.

Miss Iten is arranging a luncheon for the bride-elect on Friday afternoon, September 2, and numerous other affairs are planned.

For Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. John Percival Jones was incentive for the charming tea at which her daughter, Mrs. Roy Jones of Commonwealth avenue, was hostess on Friday afternoon, entertaining at the Jones summer home in Santa Monica. Bright-hued dahlias and asters with roses and other summer flowers brightened the rooms.

Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mrs. Hancock Banning and her daughter, Mrs. Palmer Henry Cook (Dorothy Jones) and a group of other women. There were seventy guests.

By Mrs. Peard.

Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard is arranging a luncheon and al fresco party to be given at her summer home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwards Entertains.

Mrs. William A. Edwards of West Adams street was hostess on Wednesday at a tea at the Three

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Three Days' Concentrated Selling of "Extra Value" Specials To Round Out the Month of August Sales

Super H Sales

1500 Marvelously Fine Blouses As Marvelously Reduced!

A sale demanding the use of all the superlatives one's vocabulary may hold! Blouses, right in the height of their desirability and popularity reduced to effect immediate clearance! The Prices Monday will be

3.95 and 5.95

Though former prices for the 3.95 group ranged as high as 8.95 and in the 5.95 group many early comers are going to pick up 15.00 blouses!

Every style you could ask for in Georgette, crepe de chine or tricolette—tuck-ins and tie-backs—blouses that will transform the skirt into the costume—blouses that will fill the need for jumper dresses—blouses that are as tailored as Piccadilly — blouses that the coming season cannot possibly present under any usual circumstances at any such prices! All colors—all sizes—plenty of white and flesh!

A sale truly worthy of the "Seal of Extra Value"—a sale that must be attended to be appreciated in the least!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Super H Sales

Concerning Women's Footwear

Here, as in other departments, the merchandise offered for special sale has been carefully selected that it may meet the demands of the discriminating who have thrifty buying in mind.

Women's 8.00 Pumps and Oxfords 5.00

Offering selection from seasonable brown kid or calf 1-strap pumps—white nubuck strap pumps and oxfords with patent leather trimmings—all white nubuck sports oxfords and other novelties in white nubuck. All high grade, Hamburger standard shoes—in styles as wearable next season as right now. All sizes collectively.

10.00 and 11.00 Gray Suede Pumps 6.00

Beautiful pumps in combination trimmings or all gray—light and dark gray—a bevy of the season's most popular gray suede pump styles—charming with afternoon and semi-formal frocks and suits. Remarkable economies at 6.00 Monday. All sizes collectively.

11.00 and 13.00 Gray or Beige Suede Pumps 7.00

Exquisite footwear models—straps and trimmings that instantly bespeak their worthy higher pricings. With beige one of the colors in the limelight of favor, this group holds interest for any woman needing fine low shoes. All sizes collectively.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Super H Sales

ART WARES

So Drastically Reduced That Description Is Futile!

The accumulation of domestic and imported Art Wares as a busy year's selling has left them in odd groups and broken lots—all corralled and priced without consideration of the original cost, but at prices that carry so much of economy with them that "quick clearance" is the inevitable result!

If a bit of pottery—a rare bronze, a globe, a candlestick, a marble or an art lamp has been your desire—NOW is the time to buy it—NOW while prices are halved and more than halved on some of the most desirable Objets d'Art. Among the supreme values:

1.50 Lacquer Boxes, sale priced	.50c
2.50 Venetian Glass Vases, special	1.00
4.00 Weller Pottery Bowls, special	2.00
11.00 Candlesticks, sale priced	5.00
7.50 Bohemian Glass, sale priced	3.75
25.00 Terra Cotta Vases, sale priced	10.00
38.50 Japanese Figure, sale priced at	15.00
55.00 Bronze Cloisonne Lamps at	25.00
75.00 Italian Marble Fern Boxes and Bench	37.50
200.00 Mosaic Plaque, special	50.00
250.00 Imported Glass Lamp and Shade	75.00
175.00 Italian Bronze Statue at	95.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

ITALIAN CRYSTAL AND JET NECKLACES, 3.95

As far as we know—the LOWEST price ever offered for these exceedingly popular and distinctly pretty bead necklaces. In 20 to 32-inch lengths they embody all the rich colorings, the fine brilliance and high quality that the most particular could demand!

Beautifully cut—the pigeon blood red, the amber, the topaz, the jet—sparklingly beautiful—splendidly underpriced—exactly what hundreds of women will hurry to procure. Previously such necklaces have sold for 6.95 to 15.00! (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Super H Sales

French Felt Hats, 8.95

Conservatively Worth 15.00

Just what New York is clamoring for—the type of millinery that Los Angeles women have been quick to adopt as the mode of the moment—and that Hamburger's brings as a value triumph for the last super-sales of August.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Sale Supreme—3.00 Black Charmeuse, 1.95 Yard

With the entire world following the fashion for black—it meant that Hamburger's "Super-Sales" must feature them—and feature them at lower prices than had yet been made. 3.00 black charmeuse, 36 inches wide, at 1.95. That is the result. Of equal importance are:

2.50 Quality Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inch, 1.75.
4.00 Quality Black Swiss Taffeta, 40 inch, 2.65.
3.50 Quality Black Crepe de Chine, 40 inch, 2.35.
5.00 Quality Black Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inch, 3.75.
2.50 Quality Black Satin Radiance, 36 inch, 1.65.
3.50 Quality Black Satin Crepe, 40 inch, 2.95.
3.25 Quality Black Satin Romance, 36 inch, 2.15.
5.95 Quality Black Chiffon Velvet, 40 inch, 3.95.

Sequin Tunics, 29.50

Gorgeous, glittering sequin tunics—fashions that artist designers use in the creation of their most gorgeous costumes. Yet here they are—taken from 35.00 and 39.50 stocks, as a master stroke in the final August Sales.

Georgette Tunics, 46.50

Eight beautiful colors—that is the choice that Hamburger's offers—in beaded tunic models that were priced as high as 69.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Main Floor Sales

6.00 Sheffield Silver Plated Trays, 3.50

Just one of the group of silver values—the finest silver sale that August has brought to light. Four distinct patterns of sandwich trays—entirely new—and remember it is the famous Sheffield silver plate known the world over. Equally interesting.

Sheffield Silver Plated Crumb Sets, 3.50.
Quadruple Silver Plated Bread Trays, 3.50.
Quadruple Silver Plated Sugar and Cream Sets, 3.50.

Women's 3.50 Slip-on Doeskin Gloves 1.25

The sale that makes it the height of economy to wear GENUINE doeskin gloves! White—natural—all sizes—a choice unrivaled even at the regular marking, 3.50—yet down comes the price to a level unprecedented.

If the one-clasp style is more to your liking—Hamburger's Super Sale still holds interest for you. Everything is in readiness for the event—be here promptly to find exactly your size.

Satin Ribbons 95c Yd. Wide 1.25 Quality

New ribbons, new colors—a quality superbly lustrous and heavy—just the kind of ribbons that are trimming the exclusive costumes of the new season! Improve your new frock—brighten your last year's wardrobe—the saving is sensational to those who buy Monday in Hamburger's Sales.

6.50 Quality Fine Silk Duvetyn, 4.65 Yard

The fabric of the moment—for frocks, for suits, for hats—everyone is using it. For this reason it is offered in the August Sales at a reduction—it is what the women and Los Angeles want—and Hamburger's gives it to them at the lowest price. Colors for street wear, width 38 inches.

3.00 Colored Satin Charmeuse, 1.95 Yd.

A complete color range—rich quality — 1.95 price—these are the inducements that will bring women hurrying to Hamburger's famous Silk Department Monday. Charmeuse — the softly draping, splendidly wearing silk that leads the fashion—as well as the value list.

Black Chantilly Flouncings 2.25 Yard

A companion sale for the offering of Black Silks, black chantilly in all its delicacy—the new patterns that have arrived for the fall season—over 1000 yards, representing thousands of dollars' savings to the women who take advantage of the sale.

Indulge your desires for a black lace gown now—not again will price be so inviting. Each piece 36 inches wide, such laces as have sold for 5.00 and 7.50 previously.

2.50 Pure Silk Stockings, 1.85

A supreme value at 2.50—such stockings as these confront the women of Los Angeles with an opportunity unrivaled at 1.85. Full fashioned, pure silk—and the heavy, perfectly wearing silk that one seldom, if ever, finds in sale events. In short, the finest of regular stock merchandise that Hamburger's carries—all sizes in black, white and African.

3.95, 5.00 Lace Silk Stockings, 2.95

Stockings that are at this moment, 3.95 to 5.00—worth every cent of that marking, being finest, first quality, full fashioned styles. The delicate lace designs are such as to appeal to women of refinement—with variety so extensive that all may make a happy choice. Every pair well reinforced for wear.

1.00 "Society Whirls" A Luscious Candy, 60c Lb.

August sales invade even the candy department. Bringing price on this favorite "kiss candy" down to a level that tempts everyone with a sweet tooth. Every piece wrapped. After Monday they will be 70c pound permanently.

Super

Super Sales—with the Justly C

That a great month of sales may close and once more prove to the people of South

there has been extensive concentration Sales of timely, desirable merchandise exceptional in value—await you at ev Monday—the first day—with the news describe.

Monday—at Hamburger's—Super Sale

Notice

All charge purchases made Mon ments payable in October.

Super

Tremendous Re ark These

Femi ppar

And the chief beauty of these special sa rel is so TIM ready to serve a woman or maid the y particularly in Summer models included, of course, bu er of dresses, s orders might well duplicate!

About 75 Silk Reduce

Not just one or two of the higher value 39.75 to 65.00—and a few that were one of the 75 is a wonder value at its l of simplicity or elegance. Sizes for w resentation of the "high" colors that JUST yours.

Tricotine and Rosh Suits Red

Many were purchased and marked w pronounce the real value. Tailoring bodiment of beauty—modes that mi lines. HERE IS opportunity for abou Dark blue, black and a few bright col

More Than 8 educed

Smart little swagger wraps for the coming—capes—dolmans—wrappy —weights that every woman certainly quality wraps and coats we've seen h Hamburger "Seal of Extra Value" m

Super

Closing Days

Find a Gloriously Augmented Sto

In all truth—Hamburger's Greatest Fur Sale—and in point of sale!

Delayed orders augment the offerings for this remainder of the great original stock. NOW!

Alaska Seal Wrap, 48-inch, actual worth 1650.00
Gray Caracul Coat, squirrel collar, worth 1295.00
Hudson Seal Coat, 40 inch, skunk collar and cuffs, worth 295.00.
Russian Kolinsky Coatee, an elegant model, worth
Laskin Seal Coat, 36-inch, actual worth, 125.00
Near Seal Wrap, 42-inch length, actual worth 135.00
Jap Mink Trotteur Coat, 36-inch, actual worth
Natural Skunk Coatee, with tail trimming, worth

...per Sales

...Sales—with the ...er "Seal of Extra Value"
Justly Cla...Every One!
...onth of sales may close aus... Hamburger high power merchandising may ...e to the people of Southern ... Hamburger's stands unrivalled in
... extensive concentration o... Last Three Days of August.
..., desirable merchandise—o...ased, some reduced in price—but all VERY ...value—await you at every ...er's.
...irst day—with the news br...—news that volumes could not adequately ...Hamburger's—Super Sales—...orious.

Notice ...e Patrons

...harge purchases made Monday ...days of the month will appear on state... ...s payable in October.

Super Sales

Tremendous Red...ark These Sales In

Femin...pparel

...beauty of these special sale...arel is so TIMELY—so up and coming and ...a woman or maid the years ...particularly in the early Fall! Many strictly ...ls included, of course, but a ...er of dresses, suits and wraps that early Fall ...ell duplicate!

...bout 75 Silk ...Reduced to 18.50

(Inc...45.00)

...two of the higher values—...s that was marked and is worth today from ...—and a few that were ev... ...ear price tags of 29.75 and so on—but every ...s a wonder value at its Mo... ...includes sports, afternoon and street frocks ...r elegance. Sizes for wom... ...y of dark colors as well as a goodly rep... ...the "high" colors that C... ...y a group worth searching through to find

...otine and Rosha... Suits Reduced to 23.75

(...00)

...rchased and marked ver... ...in many cases, the present marking does not ...real value. Tailoring tha... ...expert scrutiny—fabrics that are the em... ...auty—modes that might ... ...Fall models so closely do they follow the new ...IS opportunity for about 5... ...who follow up this ad and know value. ...ck and a few bright colors ...ively.

...ore Than 85 ...Reduced to 18.50

(...00)

...agger wraps for the miss—... ...for the woman who finds them the more be... ...—dolmans—wrappy coats— ...be worn the year-round for the most part ...every woman certainly has ... ...round! Just the smartest collection of high ...and coats we've seen in sale... ...y. Another stirring example of what the ...eal of Extra Value" means.

(...day)

Super Sales

...losing Days

...ously Augmented Stock ... Sale!

...burger's Greatest Fur Sale—in ... ...sale!

...gment the offerings for these ... ...reat original stock. NOW in ... ...inch, actual worth 1650.00, in the ... ...squirrel collar, worth 1295.00, in the ... ...0 inch, skunk collar and cuffs, worth ...

...e, an elegant model, worth $95.00, ...inch, actual worth, 125.00, sale ... ...ch length, actual worth 175.00, in the ... ...t, 36-inch, actual worth 325.00, sale ... ..., with tail trimming, worth 295.00, ...

Sales

Great Fur Sale

...in Value from 25.00 to 1650.00 and ...1175.00

...ffered—in point of merchandise—in point of variety

...a few additional advantageous purchases—PLUS the ...e to buy furs.

...Scarf, actual worth 198.50, in the sale, 150.00.
...Fox Scarf, actual worth 197.50, in the sale, 75.00.
...Marten, worth 69.50, in the sale at 55.00.
...Mink Choker, actual worth 29.75, sale 18.75.
...Choker, actual worth 55.00, in the sale, 39.75.
...Scarf Choker, actual worth 55.00, in the sale, 39.75.
...Choker, actual worth 25.00, in the sale 18.50.

Only in Part Is Monday's Good News Cited in these Pages. There Is Extra Value Everywhere. A Day Not to Be Overlooked!

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Second Floor Sales

5.00 & 5.95 Silk Crepe de Chine Gowns, 3.75

Where, in the most exploited of sales, have you seen crepe de chine gowns at 3.75? It is a value unique—Hamburger's saw to that. Wanted styles, plain and lace trimmed, rich quality silks—with prices lowered to 3.75, regardless of cost and real value.

6.00 Quality Royal Regent Corsets, 3.15

We say 6.00 quality—for this sale presentation includes a great special purchase that has just arrived. Such brocade, such careful finish, such styles—these are the mark of finest corsetry—and a triumph at the price that Hamburger's makes in the August Sales.

2.50 Quality Glove Silk Vests, 1.85

"Van Raalte" on every one—that and the fact that Hamburger's brings them into the August Sales are the guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Three styles—the built-up, the ribbon strap and elastic bodice top—with all sizes in the wanted flesh shade.

Novelty Sweaters Half Price!

About 50 novelty sweaters—and a few fine alpaca scarfs. Also two imported knitted dresses—all with prices halved for Monday's selling. Some adorable little ribbon and crocheted sweaters—slip-overs and tie-ons — many were display pieces. Alpaca sweater coats—priced collectively from 10.00 to 45.00 in the first place—on sale Monday at 5.00 to 22.50.

Final August Sale of Hair Goods

24-inch Switches, heavy, wavy	5.00
26-inch Switches, extra heavy	6.95
20-inch imported Switches	10.00
22-inch imported Switches	12.50
24-inch imported Switches, extra fine	17.50
Transformations, sale priced	10.00 to 37.50

Fourth Floor Sales

Wardrobe Trunks Priced 24.75

Various sizes—and various previous markings included. Many worth as much as 37.50—all high grade—all desirable—a wonderful opportunity to pick up a REAL wardrobe trunk at a REAL saving. This low price one day only.

70.00 Acorn Gas Ranges at 52.50

A range of beauty and many, many conveniences—the price tells the value. The range that is a joy to possess—it saves both time and fuel, making it a genuine economy. The oven is large, so is the broiling oven, high back shelf and side oven, 52.50.

Save generously while the price is lowered from 70.00 to 52.50.

21.95 Gibson Refrigerators, 19.95

These refrigerators are of hardwood with a rich golden oak finish—large provision chamber, porceloid enamel lined. The ice chamber is lined with non-rustable galvanized sheet steel.

Glassware at Final August Reductions

Cut Tumblers, 45c—Heavy cut glass table tumblers formerly selling at 59c.

Punch Bowls, 2.95—Nu Cut bowls with stand that usually sell at 3.95.

Pyrex Pie Plates 1.00—The fire-proof pie plates that have been reduced from 1.50.

Super Sales

Only Three More Days of the August Sale of

FURNITURE

The sale that started right—the sale with the right kind of service—the sale with the right kind of furniture—the sale with VALUE and QUALITY so pronounced that the most casual observer must recognize them!

Now But Three Days Remain for Selling!

And into these three days Hamburger's has put so much of "Seal of Extra Value" merchandising that the opportunity that confronts the purchaser is too vast, too vital to attempt description or detail in this advertisement!

Sixteen Times Sixteen Pages Would Not Tell the Tale!

There are the "one of a kind" pieces—greatly reduced—there are the suites too numerous to mention—there are the limited quantities—ALL to be cleared away in these last three days!

There Is Opportunity At Every Hand—Be Your Need Great Or Small For Any Room Or Every Room In The Home

We know that the people of Southern California know what Hamburger Concentration means—therefore we are anticipating the three Greatest Days in this Most Successful Furniture Sale! It were well to look to your furniture needs!

Hamburger's System of Easy Payments

—applicable to the purchase of all furniture—making it a matter of ease to furnish as completely and luxuriously as you desire without feeling the stress of immediate payment in total.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday)

D-R-A-P-E-R-I-E-S

3.50 Velour, 50-Inch, 1.95 Yard

Where is the home that has not felt the need of new hangings, new runners or pillows. This is opportunity unqualified—with a choice of black, red, purple, and green in a quality superb.

3.25 Moss Rose Stafford Cloth, 1.95

"Moss Rose"—what greater recommendation of quality could any one ask? Plain and two tone effects in all the wanted colors. Width 50 inches.

4.50 to 6.75 Nets at 1.95

Imported—with a generous stock of laces for bed spreads as well as curtains. Cream and ecru. A value triumph for the great "last three days."

60.00 Kirkman and Yonkers Axminster Rugs at 39.75

Both standards of quality. Yet Hamburger's offers them in this great final sale. Designs in splendid assortment—the wanted size, 9x12—in short a sale that eclipses the best of value standards established through this memorable month of Sales.

50.00 Carlton Axminster Rugs, 36.75

Another of the rare values that will make these last days of the August Sale even greater days than have been occasioned in the month's best sales. The size, 9x12, the most wanted.

50.00 Roxbury Standard 9x12 Axminster Rugs, 36.75.

Space will not permit us to list the remaining and equally splendid rug values for the last days of the August Sales. Come to the department and see for yourself.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Super Sales

5.00 Berkeley Nainsook 3.50 Bolt

Disregard of rightful value without question reaches a climax in this offering—one that should crowd Hamburger's department early in the morning. Ten-yard bolts—39-inch width.

High Value Novelty Sateens, 50c Yd.

Just what every home-sewer wants right now—a galaxy of designs and colorings for coat linings, for bags—and every use that sateen has ever known. Width 36 inches.

27 In. White Daisy Cloth, Special	18c
36 In. White Daisy Cloth, Special	22½c
Fine Satin Bed Set, Special	6.50
18 In. Absorbent Crash	15c
8.00, 52x52 Linen Table Top	5.00
10.00, 63x63 Linen Table Top	6.00
Linen Napkins, 19½x19½, Doz.	5.00

All Wool Plaid Blankets 5.95

When in Los Angeles' sale annals has such value been presented! A blanket event that will make history—plaids in unequaled variety, size 66x80—with some of the wool mixed blankets at the same price for those who prefer them.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Super Sales

IN THE MEN'S SHOP

Entire Stock of Athletic Union Suits Reduced!

Every remaining Athletic Union Suit reduced for final August Clearance—including such well known makes as Vassar, B.V.D., Manaco, Superior, Rexford, Palmdayl, etc.—as follows:

1.50, 1.85 and 2.00 Union Suits, Now 95c
(Nainsook, Soisette, Satin Stripe and Fancy Madras)

2.50, 2.75, 3.00 Union Suits, Now 1.65
(Novelty and Corded Madras)

5.00 Silk Union Suits 2.65
(Radium Silk, Satin and Fiber)

6.50 and 7.50 Fine Silk Union Suits, Now 4.65

3.00 and 3.50 Pajamas, Now 2.35

Woven madras, doucettine, oxford and fancy mercerized cloths—all made by foremost makers of pajamas. Small, large, medium and extra sizes.

25c Linen Handkerchiefs, Now	15c
50c Linen Handkerchiefs, Now	30c
75c Linen Handkerchiefs, Now	50c
1.00 Linen Handkerchiefs, Now	70c

(Hamburger's—Men's Store—Main Floor)

EVENTS PAST, PLANNED.

...r. and Mrs. Edward Amthor, Mrs. White of Chicago, Frederick Lewis, Mr. Houlton and Mme. Elinor Glyn.

Back from Big Bear.

Judge and Mrs. Louis W. Myers and Miss Elizabeth Myers have returned from Big Bear Lake, where they stayed for a month. Miss Myers will leave shortly for Mills College, where she is in her second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan have gone to San Francisco for a visit of two weeks.

To Tour Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein left yesterday for a European trip which will be extended over a year. They will visit all the large cities in England and on the continent.

On Fishing Trip.

Paul A. Herron of South Wilton Place is at Catalina, where he is enjoying both fishing and swimming.

At Two Dinners.

On Friday and Saturday evenings Mr. and Mrs. William B. Guyton entertained at dinner parties. The house was beautifully decorated with blossoms from their own gardens and the table had an enormous centerpiece of lavender, pink asters and pink roses, the color scheme being carried out throughout the meal and in the bonbons and candles. Dancing and music and auction filled the evening after dinner. Covers were laid for ten the first evening and last evening there were eighteen guests.

Misses Hardwick to Entertain.

This evening Misses Corinne and Thelma Hardwick of 335 South Kenmore avenue are to entertain a company of fifty at their home at a buffet supper party.

On Friday evening Miss Corinne Hardwick was the honor guest at a dinner and dancing party given at Cinderella Roof in celebration of her birthday.

Engagement Told.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bent of 2305 Gramercy Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Bent, to Edward Ogilvie Pringle of San Francisco, but formerly of Chicago. He is the son of Mrs. A. Dwight Gibbs of Pasadena. The wedding will take place October 1. The couple will reside in San Francisco.

Birthday Dinner.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mr. Ferguson gave a dinner party Wednesday evening for twenty-five guests. Asters and ferns were used for the table decorations.

Here from Australia.

Robert John Davies, Jr., of Australia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crompton at their North Grand avenue home. He is here on an inspection trip for a refrigerator company from his homeland. While here he interviewed William S. Hart at his studios and presented him with an Australian boomerang that he made himself.

Miss Munson.

Miss Ona Munson, who will play at the Orpheum next week and who is a member of the Walcott family of Portland, Or., will be largely entertained while here. A number of large theater parties have already been arranged in her honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Dykman.

Dr. Augustus Bertram Dykman, an eye specialist of New York and Philadelphia, is in Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife, who was formerly Miss Enrique Smith, a well-known society belle of Texas. The young couple plan to spend a month visiting Mrs. Dykman's mother, Mrs. C. Enrique Smith, 1514 Formosa avenue, Hollywood, after which they will go on to Portland, where Dr. Dykman purposes to establish himself.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds announce the marriage of their daughter Esther to Gordon T. House, U.S.N. The wedding took place at St. John's Church, at 11 a.m. Monday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Huntington. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The young couple soon after left for the north.

At St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Vibiana's Cathedral Tuesday morning, when Miss Kathleen Veronica McKelvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKelvey, became the bride of John Supler, the ceremony being performed by Rev Father Gorman.

Rev. Father Follen of St. Elizabeth's Church, Pasadena, was present in the sanctuary during the nuptial mass.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, and was met by the groom at the altar. She wore a dress of white Georgette, trimmed with real lace, and a large picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of White Killarney roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Frances McKelvey, who wore an imported organdie dress of orchid, and a large picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of orchids and white sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Jay Francis Rutherford. Little Marjorie Stallard, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The altar was beautifully decorated, and the wedding march was played by Prof. Colby, organist of the cathedral.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, to close friends and relatives of the young couple, among whom was Prof. Lewis A. Kerwin, who favored the guests with wonderful music.

The couple left by motor after the wedding breakfast, for Coronado and will be at home to their friends after September 1.

At Hartwood.

Miss Lucile Long and Earl Demond were honor guests at a theater party at the Majestic, followed by a supper given by Mrs. Frank Hart, at her handsome country place, "Hartwood." Miss Mary Mae Cattern of Pasadena and Long Beach is a house guest of Mrs. Hart.

At Luncheon.

Mrs. Q. W. Boardman was hostess at a charming luncheon yesterday at which her guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newcomb, Mrs. Jesse T. Craig, Miss Marjorie Mansfield, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Miss Daisy Wortley and Edwin Curtice. After luncheon Mr. Cadman played some of his own compositions on the piano.

To Take Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond McCully of Fifth avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Staub, will motor to San Francisco to meet their daughter, Miss Catherine McCully, on her return from Yellowstone Park and Kansas City, where she has been spending the summer with friends.

Home From Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harker of 1137 Crenshaw Boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jonas of Eighth avenue, have just returned from a trip to Honolulu, where they were much entertained. Among those giving functions for them were Mr. and Mrs. John Treholn Warren. Mrs. Warren his president of the Honolulu Press Club, and be-

One of the smartest innovations ever devised for hat ornamentation. A vogue that will sweep the country. New York is enthusiastic about it.

Particularly effective when worn with the new chic duvetyne turbans.

We are introducing these smart novelties in Los Angeles in circles and triangles of onyx, Chinese jade and crystal — some have gold ornaments and others have platinum ornaments with diamonds.

It has ever been our policy to introduce meritorious jewelry novelties simultaneously with their appearance in the large Eastern fashion centers.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelry House— 51 Years of Service.

We close Saturdays at 12:30 during August and September.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Three More Days' Selling In The August Master Sales

A Sale Extraordinary Offers

Corduroy Suiting, 29c

Less than half the usual selling price! Wide and narrow wale corduroys in all desired shades. Mill ends from 1½ to 4 yards—excellent lengths for innumerable uses.

Woolen Dress Goods, 79c

Storm serge, batiste, plaids and Shepherd's checks in 36 to 40-inch widths. For quick disposal Monday, 79c yard.

Exceptional Percale, 12½c

Splendid quality and an exceptionally large assortment of colors and patterns. The 36-inch width greatly underpriced.

Wash Goods, 10c yard

There are 5000 yards of excellent quality dress gingham, gingham prints and apron checks on sale Monday at 10c yard. Greatly underprice.

Charmeuse and Dotted Foulards 1.69

Rich quality charmeuse in silver gray, gray, white, blue, henna, taupe—exquisite foulards in the favored black or blue grounds with white dots. The 36-inch width and priced low for Monday at 1.69 yard.

Boys' Two Knicker Suits 4.95

With Two Pairs Knickers

Splendid school suits, well cut and tailored in mixtures that will give long wear, knickers lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Suits, 9.95
Two Pairs Knickers
All wool suits of blue serge or Scotch tweed and other novelty mixtures, all finely tailored and full lined. Made belted style with two pairs of knickers. Sizes to 16 years. A special at 9.95.

Boys' Suits, 7.95
Two Pairs Knickers
Of woolen mixtures in the wanted colors. Belted styles, with two pairs of well lined knickers. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Wool Pants, 1.59

Dark woolen mixtures, well made, full lined, belt straps. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Corduroy Pants, 1.95

Heavy corduroy, well stitched, double seat and knees. Also lined wool knickers, wanted colors to match the odd coat. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Percale Blouses, 50c

Boys' striped percale or blue chambray blouses, collar attached style. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Blouses, 79c

Blouses or shirts, full cut with extra length sleeves, collar attached style, blue chambray or choice patterns in percale. Fast colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Woolen Caps, 1.00

Plain and novelty woolen mixtures that will go well with the new Fall suits. Special at 1.00. Another grade 1.50.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits, 59c

Boys' athletic style, cross bar nainsook union suits, sleeveless, knee length; sizes 24 to 36.

Boys' Ribbed Stockings, 39c

Heavy quality, wide ribbed stockings, for sturdy boys, 10 to 11 sizes. A special at 39c.

Children's Knit Bloomers, 29c

Famous "Lawrence" white knit bloomers, finished with the button hole waist band and elastic knee. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Children's Stockings, 25c

Fine ribbed cotton stockings, well reinforced, perfect quality, black, white and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Children's Stockings, 19c

Black ribbed cotton stockings (slightly imperfect.) Sizes 5 to 8½.

Men's Union Suits, 95c

"Koolitex" union suits of light weight balbriggan. Ankle length, short sleeves and closed crotch, in all sizes to 44.

Men's Work Shirts, 69c

Extra quality blue chambray. Made with double yokes, double sewed cuffs and faced sleeves. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Dress Shirts, 1.00

Strong, durable percale in attractive patterns make these splendid shirts. Coat style with double French cuffs. Sizes to 17.

Men's Khaki Breeches, 1.95

Made of durable, twilled khaki, heavy double seats, five pockets, belt loops and laced at knees. Sizes to 40.

Coats-Suits-Dresses 10

A sale so far reaching as to encompass every mid-summer and early fall garment need at the season's lowest possible price. Think of it, smart coats, suits and dresses—and the cost only

The Dresses at 10.00

Beautiful plain and black-and-white checked taffeta, foulard, georgette and crepe de chine dresses for street, sports or afternoon wear. Dresses you never dreamed could be bought anywhere near this low price! Dresses elaborately beaded, embroidered or ruffled in sizes for women and misses when the sale begins.

The Coats at 10.00

Undoubtedly one of the most timely offerings it has been our good fortune to present. Fashionable wrappy or sports coats of the new fall season in such favored materials as velour, serge, novelty fabrics. All beautifully silk lined—many with big up collars. Sizes for women and misses, Monday, 10.00.

The Suits at 10.00

Again the sale brings forth a wonderful accomplishment! Finely tailored suits at an astonishingly low price! Suits braid and button trimmed. Suits of serge, tricotine and tricotine with navy the predominating color. Suits full silk lined—and priced but 10.00. Small sizes for women and misses.

1000 Pairs Oxfords, Pumps, 4.

Footwear for the new Fall season unsurpassed in cut, fit, workmanship and quality of leather. Slightly imperfect.

Smart oxfords in brown or black kid, calf and patent leather. Many in the fashionable field mouse. Sizes 2 to 7. Notably low priced for our August sales at 4.48 pair.

Women's and misses' boots in the same leathers and colors, sizes 4, 4½—shoes that would regularly be priced from 8.00 to 12.00. Monday 4.98 pair.

Just Arrived!

New Fall Hats 4.98

New Fall sailors with plain or patent leather facings; sports models and smart street hats of Lyons velvet, trimmed with tassels, ribbon and feathers. Every wanted color and style most becoming to women and misses.

Untrimmed Fall Hats, 1.98

Smart hats of Lyon's velvet, hatter's plush, duvetyne and a special sports model of velour felt. All colors and styles. Ostrich feather bands, 1.69.

Gingham Aprons, 79c

Of gingham and percale in slip-over and button-front styles. All colors and sizes.

Tricolette Blouses, 2.45

Women's beautiful blouses and overblouses, fancy lined, broidered and fringe trimmed, underpriced at 2.45.

Bandeaux Brassieres, 25c

Generally selling at 50c. In plain and brocaded materials, flesh or white, all sizes, just 25c.

Women's Gowns at 95c

Choice of white or flesh colored crepe cut long and trimmed with fancy colored stitching. Size 16 to 17. Also fancy striped flannelette gowns in the same sizes.

Children's Bloomers, 65c

Black or white sateen bloomers, with elastic waist band. Sizes from 4 to 16 years. Splendid values at 65c.

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Rugs, 13.95

Typical of the extraordinary economy to be found in our famous-for-value rug section we bring forth for Monday these seamless tapestry rugs, in fine range of patterns and colorings at this exceptionally low price.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Brussels, 16.95

A convincing feature price that affords great savings to those seeking attractive, durable rugs for any room in the home. Large assortment of patterns and colorings in two wanted sizes.

7.6x9 Seamless Brussels, 10.95

A reduction that bids fair to see the entire lot sold before the new month begins! Beautiful assortment of colors and designs in the popular 7.6x9 size.

24x36 Rag Rugs at 1.25

Inexpensive floor coverings that will meet with quick sale at this low price. Attractive colors of pink and blue with white borders. Monday 1.25 each.

9x12 Beautiful Axminster Rugs, 29.75

A triumph in way of value, quality and design! A magnificent assemblage of exquisite seamless Axminster rugs in pretty floral and Oriental designs, soft blending colors. Rugs that afford most emphatic savings at 29.75 Monday!

36-inch Marquisette, 30c

A quality that wears wonderfully well, hangs beautifully and launders to perfection. Ecru only at this special price.

36-inch Scrim at 15c

Choice of white, ivory and ecru in an attractive quality for general utility use. Specially priced for Monday, 15c.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

WEEK'S HOSTS, GUESTS.

marriage was Miss Grace ... Tower of Pasadena.

...Announced.

...Mrs. Willis Dean Stewart ...t Boulevard, announce the ... of their daughter, Miss ... Dean Stewart and Gwin ... Carbu, which took place ... the 16th inst., at noon, at ... of the bride's parents. ... of Illness the ceremony was ... Rev. H. Cook of Tem... ... Church officiated, and a ... followed, after which the ... left for a motor trip in the ...

...bride wore a gown of hand... ...lace and French em... ...with a long veil of Brus... ...with which she wore a ... of orange blossoms. Pink ... roses and ferns made a ... background. ... marriage was a culmination ... ...extending back to ... childhood. The bride, a ... and vivacious girl, is the ... ...ghter of W. D. Stewart, ...sident and comptroller of ... ...erican Petroleum Company. ... a graduate of Stanford Uni... ...where she was popular in ... activities, being a member ... Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, ... Dramatic Club and Phi ... ...ociety. Since her graduation ... been an active member of ... Women's Club and the ... Club of Southern Cali...

...groom is the son of Mr. and ...William G. Carbu, and is also ...te of Stanford in the en... ...department, and is now ...ed with the Southern Cali... ...Gas Company. During the ...War he was a lieutenant in ...ation service, and served ...ut the war.

...delphia Matron.

...Robert Osborn of 201 South ...ado avenue, gave a luncheon ...ay at Wednesday at the ...ad Country Club in honor ...house guest, Mrs. William ... of Philadelphia, who is ...ed by her small son, ...

...Robert Mabery entertained ...ge on Thursday in honor ...Osborn and Mrs. R. L. Hol... ...Mrs. W. B. Hiatt were ...on Tuesday. Mrs. Osborn ...visitor and little son spent ...k-end at the Samarkand ...Santa Barbara.

...ials.

...and Mrs. George Cole (Mme. ...Cole) of Windsor Heights ...ts at a musicale planned in ...Mme. Ragna Linne, head ...voice department of the ...Conservatory of Chicago. ...ems and patio were decor... ...masses of brilliant asters. ...Campbell, Mrs. Herbert ...and Miss Frances Cole as... ...The musical program was ...Charles Wakefield Cadman, ...Grunn, Mrs. Frank McGin... ...and Miss Cole. ...Cole and her daughter are ...Catalina and will be joined ...Miss Mae Oliver.

...Motor Trip.

...and Mrs. Ralph Hamm have ...from a delightful motor ...ring all the principal re... ...Northern California. They ...

...r is sole agent for ...California for the ...n device, which in... ...factory plates.

...wait until your teeth ...very often it will ...that you have waited ...ng and will lose the ...

...examine your mouth ...ly and stop future ...and trouble. ...gs for examination. ...rvice in every ...of dentistry.

...TION EXAMINATION ...Set of Teeth.....$5.00 ...Crowns, 22-K.....$4.00 ...Bridge Work .....$4.00 ...Fillings and Inlay..$1.00 ...Extractions .....50c ...Cleaning 50c

All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years

—References— ...Citizens National Bank ...Hamilton-Dahlgreen Co.

...ARTHUR FOSTER ...FORMERLY YALE DENTISTS ...PHONE 63544 ...444 So. BROADWAY

...SMILES AND WINS

...is a confirmed optimist, ...dressed in smiles—a ...mystery to all ...except by availing your... ...of the PRODUCTS ...VENUS COR... ...PORATION. ...Powder (temple com... ...that can be car... ...in your purse unsifted ...out of shape.) Moles ...Fitting Sanitary ...and Aprons. Send ...Lingerie and En... ...Rubberized Silk ...Petticoats. Justly fav... ...Doctors. Women ...in all walks of ...

...at your DEPARTMENT ...to order through mail.

...Corporation ...Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WEEK'S HOSTS, GUESTS.

Announced.

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...Motor Trip.

...and Mrs. Ralph Hamm have ...from a delightful motor ...ring all the principal re... ...Northern California. They ...

Back from Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson (Helen C. Heck,) whose marriage took place in Santa Barbara, on the 12th inst., have returned from a motor trip and are at home at Royal Court Apartments at Sixth and Coronado streets until the completion of their own home on Commonwealth avenue. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Benzer.

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. Katherine Jolliffe announced the marriage of Mrs. Nettie E. Clark and Dr. William P. Nobles, which took place in Hollywood on July 2. The couple are now at home at 1540 Fuller avenue, Hollywood.

At Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Hancock (Celia Pollard,) whose marriage took place on the 16th inst., have been enjoying a quiet honeymoon at Big Bear Lake where they went after spending several days at the Ambassador Hotel. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pollard of Budlong avenue. At the wedding she wore a gown of white satin and lace with tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern. Mrs. Harry Angell was matron of honor while Miss Margaret Heeb was maid of honor and Millicent Angell was a flower girl. David Pollard stood with the groom while the ushers were Maxwell Chamberlain, Milford Phillips and Frank O'Shaughnessy. The bride's father gave her away.

Card Tea.

Miss Molly Peck gave a tea and card party on Saturday afternoon for members of the Theta Sigma Phi sorority and their guests. Five hundred was played. Among her guests were Mrs. Saul B. Ordway, Miss Emily Mumford, Mmes. T. Hamilton Baird, Norris B. Messer, Robert G. Blair, Cecile E. Storm, Melvin H. Strickler, George W. Simkins, Paul H. Dodson, Wesley Peck, Misses Esther Elmers, Florence Pasmall, Helen Preston, Madge Pettit, Isabel Fulton, Margaret Simons and Louise Crook.

Birthday Celebration.

Mrs. E. Hassey entertained in honor of Mrs. S. B. Johnson in celebration of her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary. Many friends were there.

In Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vosslamp and family of North Manhattan Place have been enjoying a vacation at Hermosa Beach. He is an active member of the Child Welfare League.

Back from Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Conway and daughters, Misses Theresa and Gertrude Conway, have returned from a trip to Alaska and British Columbia.

For Miss Rosenblum.

Miss Flora Rosenblum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenblum of 1450 Westmoreland Place, has just returned from an extended trip in the East, including Chicago, Cleveland and New York. She visited her sister, Mrs. L. E. Canfield, in Atlantic City.

To be Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. Rose C. Bryant and Mrs. Fred Hickok are issuing 100 invitations for a luncheon to be held at Cinderella Roof Garden on September 7.

Here from Sacramento.

Horace Byington Wulff, a young attorney of Sacramento, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid of Seventh street, where he came to visit his fiancee, Miss Carol Reid. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

From Oklahoma.

Mrs. W. A. Wise, her daughter, Mrs. Rollin Ranck, and her small daughter Nelle Jane, of Oklahoma are living at the Munholland Apartments in Long Beach. Mrs. Clifford Levy is another Oklahoma visitor there.

Denver Matron.

Mrs. Ben S. Hopkins, society matron of Denver, s in Los Angeles for a few weeks visiting at the home, of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henley of Loraine Boulevard, where she will be pleased to greet her many friends.

Motor Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Norton of West Eighteenth street, who have been spending their vacation motoring through Santa Cruz, Del Monte, the Big Tree region and other northern districts, have returned home.

Back from East.

After a seven-week trip through the East, including Kansas City, St. Louis, Decatur, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, Buffalo and Yellowstone Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Breeden and their daughter, Mrs. Blanche B. Burmister and her daughter, Miss Virginia Burmister, are at home again. On their way home they also visited in Spokane, Portland and San Francisco. They were entertained extensively by numerous relatives and friends.

At Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Mitchell and their daughter, Miss Louise Mitchell of Manhattan Place, are at Catalina for two weeks. Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter recently returned from a ten-month tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver and daughter Patricia, who have just arrived from abroad, left immediately after their arrival here for San Diego to attend the funeral of his father, Gen. J. H. Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Culver were gone three months visiting most of the European countries.

At Tea.

Mrs. H. N. Keeler of 1439 Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, entertained friends from Mason City, Iowa, at tea on Thursday. Miss Bernice Ladd of Chicago delighted the guests with a reading, "Adam and Eva," and with original character monologues. Miss Ladd is widely known throughout the Middle West.

Silver Wedding.

One hundred guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Len D. Conklin, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Thursday evening. The wedding ceremony, originally performed in Indianapolis, was repeated with Rev. John Leu-

Exclusive Agency Domestic Sewing Machines

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881

Exclusive Agency Domestic Sewing Machines

Special Offerings for the Opening of Our Domestic Sewing Machine Department—Monday

Opening Day Souvenir—3000 Sterling Silver Thimbles Free—Monday Only

A purchase is not necessary in order to obtain one of these Sterling Silver Thimbles—they are a gift from the new Sewing Machine Department on opening day—Monday.

These thimbles are given to attract home sewers to the new department on the Third Floor. A visit to this section on Monday and you'll receive one of these souvenirs.
NONE GIVEN TO CHILDREN.

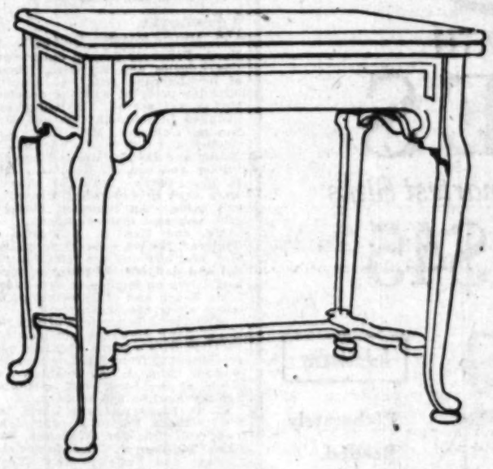
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Introducing the

New Domestic Electric 69 Rotary Sewing Machines Opening Day Price 118.50

The Wonder Machine

Shown at Hamburger's for the first time. A machine combining high speed, quietness of running, ease of operation and a perfect stitch. The motor is built-in under the head and out of sight. The head has a patent reverse lever which enables the operator to sew forward and backward at will.
The cost of operation is less than one cent per hour.



Combination Library Table

This new and wonderful Domestic is encased in an exquisite period Library Table—both Queen Anne and Windsor designs. The case is of mahogany, walnut or oak, making this "Library Table and Sewing Machine" Combination a thing of beauty and economy.
A beautiful piece of furniture—a wonderful machine.

Pay 1.00 a Week

On any Style Machine in our Sewing Machine Department. Delivery will be made at once.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Domestic Sewing Machines

Can only be Purchased at Hamburger's—there are no agents, therefore you save almost half.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Domestic Electric Rotary Cabinet—102.50

Special Price for Monday Only

To our knowledge the only sewing machine made that is both electric and foot power and can be changed to either in a moment.

The bobbin of this machine holds half spool of thread—can be wound while sewing and will stop automatically. The price is special one for Opening Day.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

New Domestic Long Shuttle Type—53.00

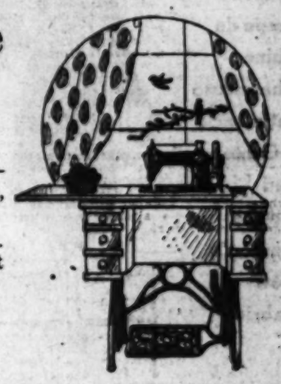
Special Price for Monday Only

This Domestic has the automatic tension, automatic lift, automatic shuttle ejector, full size head, high arm, belt on outside of hand wheel.

Case is of quarter sawed oak, beautifully grained. The stand is ball-bearing. A machine of highest quality.

The price is special one for Opening Day.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



Liberal Allowance Made for Your Old Machine

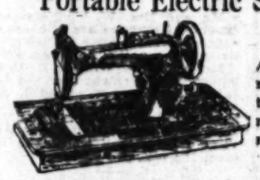
Opening Day Special!

40c Machine Needles, 20c Dozen. For all machine makes. Limit one package to a customer.

Domestic Cabinet Sewing Machine 54.50

A low special price for machine of highest possible character. An opportunity to have the best for the least.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Monday Feature! Portable Electric Sewing Machine at 48.00



A little wonder, may be carried with ease—used on any table in the house, and marked at a price one cannot afford to miss.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Opening Day Special! 20c Machine Oil, 10c Bottle

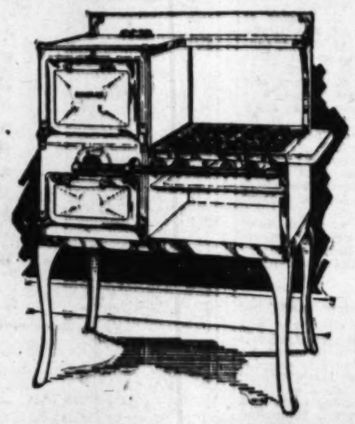
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Opening Day Special!

40c Machine Belts—20c each. Limit one belt to a customer. For Monday Only!

Domestic Made Sewing Machine 38.50

The illustration gives one a slight idea of the model now to be sold at this special price on Opening Day.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF

SIMPLEX GAS RANGES

White Tile Canopy Back—White Enamel Broiler Pan and Dirt Tray — Glass Oven Door — Elevated Ovens and Broilers — Rust-Proof Oven Linings — Patented Burner Features.

"Easy to Clean as a China Plate"

Prices $33.50 to $179.50

Range Similar to Picture $69.50

MORE THAN SIXTEEN STYLES AND SIZES

SEE COMPLETE LINE—TERMS.

FOLEY'S 643-650 So. Main St.

APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis attacks at any moment, even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by stomach trouble or constipation. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Often there is only a small passage in the center of the bowels while the sides are covered with old, hard matter which sticks to the bowels and often poisons the system for months, making you feel tired all the time and "half-sick." Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to bring out all the accumulated poisonous waste matter.

Appendicitis is an intestinal infection spreading to the appendix and it can be guarded against in the same manner in which you guard against the spread of throat infection (sore throat.) When you have sore throat, you can often prevent further trouble by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to destroy the germs, and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Very similar treatment is necessary to guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary and a COMPLETE drainage of the bowel system.

INTESTINAL ANTISEPTIC.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleaner. This preparation, known as Adler-I-Ka, acts as follows:

It tends to destroy or remove harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most COMPLETE system cleaner ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and bringing out foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart and other vital organs. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adler-I-Ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter is brought out which was poisoning your system. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headaches, one spoonful Adler-I-Ka ALWAYS brings relief. Adler-I-Ka is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary stomach and bowel medicines and the various oils and waters, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action.

REPORTS FROM PHYSICIANS.

"I have used Adler-I-Ka in my practice and have found nothing to excel it." (Signed) Dr. W. A. Line.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adler-I-A." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adler-I-Ka in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adler-I-Ka I feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

"Thanks to Adler-I-Ka I can sleep all night now, something I could not do for years." (Signed) Clara E. Noblett.

Adler-I-Ka is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

In Los Angeles by Dickinson Drug Co., southeast Corner Third and Main Streets.
—(Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(Advertisement.

Times Want Ads

are for the help and guidance of readers. Thousands consult them every day.

Gaieties Past and Those Looked Forward To.

singer officiating. Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmett sang during the ceremony and later sang other songs accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Godkin. Mrs. Edwin Boyd sang and Miss Helen Alfred read. Mrs. Arthur Douglass Mullis assisted her parents in entertaining. Pink roses and ferns adorned the rooms.

Returning Home.

Mrs. Carl K. Fischer of 1170 West Thirty-sixth Place, who has been the honored guest at many social affairs during the summer while visiting with her sister, Mrs. Anna Powell of Toledo, O., will return home in a few days.

Out-of-Town Society.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Miss Iva Newton was the motif for two very delightful affairs during the past week, both of which were given in honor of her birthday anniversary. The first of these was a dinner party given by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Dell J. Newton on Saturday evening, at their home, 852 Milan avenue. The table was beautifully decorated with flowers in the shades of yellow. Those for whom covers were laid were: Mrs. Mary Evans and daughter, Miss Jennie, Mrs. Anna Hads and daughter, Miss Clara, and son Erwin, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dodge, the Misses Dora, Iva and April Newton, and the host and hostess. On Thursday night the members of the Christian Sunday-school, of which Miss Iva has been an efficient officer for many years, tendered her a surprise party at her home. The evening was enjoyably spent on the lawn, and conversation, games and refreshments occupied several hours' time. Many expressions of appreciation of the honoree's faithful service were given by the pastor of the church and other fellow-workers.

Mrs. E. B. Kuykendall entertained on Saturday at her home, 1100 Hope street, with a dinner party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her father, former City Treasurer Cyrus E. Munger. Pink amaryllis was used in the table decoration. Besides relatives and friends from South Pasadena, there were present to honor the venerable gentleman on this occasion, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goldman, Howard and Miriam Goldman of Jerome, Ariz., and Mrs. E. W. Woodward of Long Beach.

As a courtesy to friends from Berkeley, Cal., who are visiting in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Freeman of 1107 Brent avenue, gave a very delightful, informal dinner party on Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crutcher and daughter Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McWhitney of Berkeley; C. C. McWhitney of Long Beach, and Mrs. A. E. Thomas. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Freeman presided over a charming porch supper, given in honor of a group of neighbors who left later in the week for Hermosa, where they will remain throughout the summer.

The annual reunion of the Cooper-Houlgate families of Southern California was held last Saturday afternoon and evening at Brookside Park. The gathering was composed of more than thirty adults, besides children. The afternoon was spent with swimming and various other games and amusements. The most important feature of the occasion was the bounteous picnic supper which was spread about 6 o'clock. The several Cooper and Coots families of this city were among the relatives present.

Miss Florence Sutton of 1708 Monterey Road was hostess on Friday evening at her home, when she entertained a number of girl friends with a dancing party. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served. The affair was a most enjoyable one, as the guests and hostess are all former school mates, and the evening was in the nature of a reunion, before some of the young ladies leave to assume their duties as teachers in different sections of the State.

The young people of Oneonta Congregational Church gave a very enjoyable as well as successful entertainment on Friday night at the Dos Robles tennis court. A very fine program had been arranged, following which games, races, and other amusements were provided. Ice cream, cake, coffee and other good things were sold by the young folk, the proceeds from the sale going toward the church building fund.

Mrs. Lillian Hansen and two daughters, Misses Lillian and Iuna Hansen, formerly of Lyndon street, have returned from a year's stay in Siam, where they visited with their husband and father, who holds the position of Vice-Consul from this country. The Misses Hansen have gone on to Berkeley, Cal., where they have entered the State university. Mrs. Hansen will remain in South Pasadena for some time, where she is the guest of friends and former neighbors.

Mrs. James C. Pridham and daughters, of Prospect avenue, and Mrs. Frank D. Harris of Magnolia street, motored on Saturday to Santa Monica, where they were the guests of Mrs. Edward D. Zehner of this city, who is summering at the Zehner cottage by the sea.

MONROVIA.

Mrs. Joseph Goldman of North Primrose avenue entertained Los Angeles and Pasadena friends of her husband with a surprise birthday party at which a delicious dinner was served. Invited guests included I. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Cheratt and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Piltzer and son, P. Goldman, Miss B. Fine. Many beautiful flowers were used in decorating the home and table. An immense birthday cake was sent from Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jacobs of Highway Square took their guests, Mrs. Matthew and son, Mrs. Marchant and daughter of Chicago, for a motor trip on Sunday to San Pedro, Long Beach and other places of interest along the ocean front.

Miss Thora Fredericks of the National Bank staff has gone on her vacation with a party of hikers who are climbing from Mt. Lowe to Mt. Wilson. Mrs. A. W. Bushler, formerly of the bank staff, is taking her place while she is away.

H. P. Lingo and son David left for Pittsburg, Pa., on Sunday night. They will visit San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Chicago and Buffalo, New York, Warren and Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Lingo is taking this trip to recuperate after a severe illness.

Miss Edith Jensen, Miss Lyberg, Miss Lulu Marlar, Miss Medora Rice and Clara Jensen motored by Brown's Taxi to Big Bear Lake on Sunday where they will spend two weeks enjoying the sports of the mountain resort.

Mme. Wheeler has been spending several weeks with her son Dr. Wheeler and his family, but will return to Los Angeles soon, where she visits every summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman.

Among the vacationists was Miss Harriet Hayes, who left on Monday morning for a week's stay at Catalina with a party of Los Angeles friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and daughter Miss Ellavera and Charles F. Davis left on Thursday morning for a motor trip through Yosemite and the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley and W. H. Bond, Mrs. Quigley's father, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Tuyl of Long Beach over Sunday.

After spending thirty days camping out en route, Mark Thompson, Philip Thompson, Mabel Thompson and Mrs. Catherine Goddard have returned to this city. While on their sojourn they visited Yosemite Valley, Mariposa Grove of Big Trees and toured the Tioga road. They report a good time with splendid fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yates and daughter Katherine are at home on Concord avenue, after having spent six weeks' vacation at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crum left on Monday night over the Salt Lake Route for an extended visit with their parents at Shelby, O. Mrs. Crum is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Woodworth of North Alta Vista avenue, with whom she has spent the past two years.

ARCADIA.

Mrs. C. H. Dunham's mother, Mrs. Sheik of this city, will spend the week visiting in Pomona. Mr. Dunham is president of the First National Bank of Arcadia.

Mrs. Allen and son are at their ranch in Yucaipa Valley. They expect to remain there some time to gather their apple crop before returning to this city.

Prof. and Mrs. F. K. Carothers of Monrovia were dinner guests of Mrs. H. M. Woods on Thursday evening. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Carothers were college mates, and derive a great deal of pleasure from their occasional visits. Mrs. Woods also entertained Mrs. Sarah Haynes of Hollywood.

The F. W. Hulmes family visited the Danielson family at Venice during the week. Mr. Danielson has leased his ranch in this city and is residing at the beach city, where he has a flat building.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, Wendell and Virginia Stewart, enjoyed the week-end at Manhattan Beach with friends. The Stewarts recently returned from a two weeks' motor trip through Yosemite Valley, returning by way of San Francisco, visiting friends in Palo Alto and stopping at the missions along the way.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Billings, formerly of Arcadia, but now residents of Glendora, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart on Saturday evening and in the evening attended the band concert in Monrovia Park.

Mrs. F. E. Sockman, Mrs. W. Newhall, Mrs. E. Emerson, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Reed, drove to San Bernardino on Sunday. Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Reed took the stage from there on to Big Bear Lake and the rest of the party returned to Arcadia in the evening.

The swimming pool at the Santa Anita Officers' and Enlisted Men's Club of Ross Field was opened on Sunday, August 7, and since then dips have been enjoyed daily by all members of this command.

The semimonthly officers' dance was held at the Officers' Club on Friday evening. As usual the affair was attended by officers and their families and friends from the surrounding country. Several novel features were included in the program.

AZUSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heth, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Heth, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ingram and son Arthell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rounds and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson and daughter Sara, Miss Patricia Sheldon of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mucks and their house guests, Mrs. Mabel Smith and their daughters from Bellingham, Wash., enjoyed a picnic supper on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, who are now spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Blanche Walsh, expect to make their future home in Glendora.

On Wednesday evening about thirty friends from the Christian church, where Miss Colleen Brooks is organist, met at the home of her father, Dr. Harold Brooks, to give her a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary. Friends had taken her to the theater and upon her return home found a number of friends assembled there. The members of the Wide Awake class, which Miss Brooks teaches, presented her with a lovely box of candy. Many merry games were played and much jollity prevailed after which dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelsey, L. Kelsey and Miss Iris Kelsey of Los Angeles went to Fish Canyon on Thursday evening, where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

Mrs. M. E. Trindle, Miss Mona Trindle and Mr. and Mrs. Algot Nordstrum of Los Angeles motored out for a picnic at Gum Grove on Sunday. They called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Husband.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Etigler of Sacramento, parents of Mrs. Bryan Akard, left on Thursday after spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rogers and daughter Irene and son Henry, who are spending the summer at Long Beach, and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Millard of Pacific Beach spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller.

Misses Ruth and Bernice Laws returned Tuesday from Cold Brook. Miss Ruth accompanied her sister to their home in Covina for a short visit.

Richard Bonner, who has been spending a vacation with his parents left on Friday for Berkeley to resume his studies at the university.

DUARTE.

Mrs. Helen Carter and her mother, Mrs. Susan Remmelee and daughter, Miss Hazel Carter, of Los Angeles, have been the guests of the S. B. Elliott family in this city for the past week. Mrs. Lizzie Carroll of Milan avenue, Pasadena and Miss Helen Carroll entertained them at a luncheon on Tuesday. Thursday Mrs. Elliott gave a luncheon in their honor at which the following guests were present, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Selectman and their son, Rev. Francis Selectman and daughter Miss Josephine, all of Dallas, Texas and Rev. J. J. Millikin and Mrs. Millikin of Downey.

Miss Lillian Springfield, of Palestine, Texas, who spent a winter season here two years ago, is a guest of Mrs. Clarence White of this city. Miss Springfield made a large circle of friends during her former visit

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

DRESSES

Fashioned in the New Season's Smartest Silks

$25 - $35 - $45

Quality

Canton Crepe de Chine Charmeuse Satin back Canton and All the Season's New Fabrics

Individuality

Elaborately Beaded Braided Ribbon Trimmed Fashioned in Novelty, Blouse Grecian and Straight Line Models

Recognizing the urgent demand among our patrons for high-class dresses at moderate prices. We have spared no effort in securing this large assortment at prices surprisingly low. High quality does not necessarily mean high price.

Black, the Season's accepted color, is well represented in our Gown Salon. Adaptations for the young miss and dignified matron are shown in profusion, with an occasional dash of color cleverly introduced.

Final Clearance of High Grade Fiber Silk Sweaters

In Tuxedo effects and Fancy Weaves. The colors are Flame, Orchid, Jade, Harding Blue, Honey Dew, Oriole, Brown, Tan and Mecca, in all sizes, at the special price of $9.75.

Last Days---August Fur Sale

Magnificent, High Quality Coats and Wraps

At Half Last Year's Prices

Hudson Seal Coats

Last year $575 ..... now $289

With collar and cuffs of natural squirrel, beaver and skunk

Near Seal Coats

Last year $275 ..... now $139

Extra fine quality, full cape back, 36 inches long, large shawl collar and new flare cuffs.

Russian Pony Coats

Last year $295 ..... now $155

Natural and black broadtail pony, with beaver, skunk and opossum shawl collar and flaring cuffs.

Dolmans of Natural Squirrel

Last year $795 ..... now $419

Choice skins, reversed border sleeve cuff, 45 inches long.

Nominal Deposits

A small fraction of the cost, will hold your purchase, until time desired.

Free Storage

Purchases made in this sale will be stored free until time desired.

Natural Skunk Capes

Last year $395 ..... now $255

Stole front, full skins, tail trimmed, extra shawl collar.

Prime Fox Skins

Last year $39.50 ..... now $18.95

Large and fluffy double and silk lined, in taupe, black and brown.

Stone Marten Scarfs

Last year $55 ..... now $27.50

Very choice dark full skins, natural paws.

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom (Where Style Is)

Purchases made during August will appear on October statement.

Broadway at Sixth

Swelldom has no connection with other stores

Swelldom's New Low Prices Prevail Monday!

Frocks $29.75 *Coats* $39.75 *Suits* $49.75

Advanced fall models authentically styled and reasonably priced

Frocks—

Values of such superiority that they must be seen to be appreciated. Canton Crepe, Twill Cord and Satin in colors black, brown and navy. Plain and more elaborate styles.

Other frocks $25.00 to $49.75 and up to $198.95.

Coats—

Fashioned of Normandy Bolivia, deftly trimmed with touches of fringe or embroidery. Colors include the new shades of browns and blues.

Other coats $49.75 and up to $198.75.

Suits—

Imagine! New autumn collars, beautifully tailored, and at the season, too,

Other suits $29.5 $249.75.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The beauty and brilliance of Brock and Company diamonds and the high standard which this store has always maintained, has built our reputation as "the House of Perfect Diamonds." Recognition of this fact gives Brock and Company first consideration with the prospective diamond purchaser.

A visit to our diamond department incurs no obligation to purchase.

This store will be closed Saturdays at 12:30 during September.

Brock and Company

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

437 439 441 BROADWAY

...hat Society is Talking About This Week.

...re delighted to welcome her ... city and vicinity.
...Alma Behrader who has been ... visitor at the home of Mr. ... P. W. Chaney has left ... where she will spend ... time visiting among friends.
...J. M. Bashor was hostess ...Tuesday evening to a number ...special friends at a small but ...appointed dinner. The ...list included Mr. and Mrs. ... Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob ... and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dene... affair was in the nature ...welcome coming from a three ...vacation spent by Mrs. ... at Lake Tahoe and Inyo ... Bridge formed a pleasant ...for the afternoon.
...W. A. Metcalf of St. Louis ...Miss Molly Metcalf of San ...are expected very soon as ...guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. ...ney.
...and Mrs. J. A. Blain left on ...day for Big Bear Lake for ...ation. On their return they ...be accompanied by Mrs. A. F. ... Miss Lenore Clark of Long ...accompanied them and will ...for some time there with ...ther, who has been spending ...mer there.
...Miss White motored north ...vacation to San Francisco ...with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ...er of Riverside.

...ther weddings this season have ...greater interest or greater ...for a large circle of friends ...that of Miss Helen P. Mc... and Mr. Albert E. Madden, ...was solemnized at the home ...bride's mother, Mrs. Mary ..., 137 North Pickering ave... Saturday evening at 8 o'clock ...presence only of members of ...ilies and a few of the col... relatives of the bridal pair. ...improvised altar with lighted ...was arranged in the large ...room, and back of the altar were palm fronds in Gothic cathedral effect. The bride, a beautiful brunette, wore a gown of white silk taffeta with bridal veil held in place by natural orange blossoms from the McCaslin orange groves, and her bridal bouquet was a sunburst rosebud affair in shower effect. Mary Louise McCaslin, a tiny niece of the bride and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McCaslin, was airily gowned in pink organdie and from a long-handled dainty basket she scattred pink rose petals in the path of the bridal party. The nuptial music was furnished by Miss Caroline Maple, who played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and Mr. George Sheldon who sang, before the ceremony "Because" and during the congratulations Cadman's "At Dawning." Both are college friends of the Maddens. Mrs. Madden is a member of the class of '22, Whittier and Mr. Madden of the class of '23, Whittier. She is greatly admired for her beauty and vivacity and gracious charm of manner. He was captain of last year's varsity football team and was immensely popular at the Quaker College. After a short honeymoon they will return to Whittier, where they have fitted up an apartment at 115 North Washington avenue. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Nellie Madden, mother of the bridegroom, and her son Mark Madden, of Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hildreth, the Misses Bernice, Marjory and Jane Hildreth and Master Howard Hildreth, Mrs. L. J. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. McCaslin of Corona.

Mrs. A. Aldridge entertained for her little daughter Miss Dorothy Saturday afternoon, in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. The pleasant affair was at the Aldridge home 414 West Broadway and was from 3 to 5. A big beautiful birthday cake was the piece par excellence of the attractive luncheon served and the guests were Dorothea Knight, Mary Frances and Edith Ann Kennedy, Dorothy Cummings, Daphne Downing, Barbara Smith, Lucy Jane Woodworth, Hope Lewis, Lloyd Keith Evans, Dorothy and Stanley Aldridge.

One of the most largely attended social affairs of the week at Whittier was the farewell reception given at Plymouth Congregational church Wednesday evening for Dr. Cass Arthur Reed and Mrs. Reed, who are leaving soon for Smyrna, Turkey, where Dr. Reed is dean of the International College. Dr. and Mrs. Reed have been visiting at the home of Dr. Reed's mother, Mrs. A. L. Reed, in Whittier for some months.

RIVERSIDE.

New York's "The Little Church Around the Corner" will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Mildred MacLeod, who left this week for the event. At noon on Tuesday she was the guest of honor at a quaint Chinese luncheon at which Mrs. Fred B. Weiners of South Lime street was hostess. Miss MacLeod will become the bride of Glenn B. Winner of Elizabeth, New Jersey, shortly after her arrival in New York. The bride-to-be is a native daughter of Riverside and was a popular member of the class of 1916 of the Girls' High School. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winner of Neecapeck, New Jersey, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The honeymoon will be spent at Atlantic City an din the Adirondack Mountains.

Miss Adele Von Kiss of Inglewood and Harry J. Neilsen of Los Angeles, well known in musical circles, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. Herbert J. Weaver, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran Church. The ring service was read. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Neilsen left for New York City, where they will pursue their musical studies for a time before leaving for Paris to study under the masters there.

Mrs. Miller E. Newman of 212 Fourtenth stret entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Nora Crawley of Los Angeles. Dancing was the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served on the lawn, which was attractively lighted for the occasion.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Tuthill to Lieut. Day Jewell of Camp Lewis, Wash. was made at a prettily appointed party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tuthill of 1473 South Orange street. The wedding date has been set for September 10. The interesting announcement was made known to the guests following a session at whist. During the serving of refreshments cards bearing the names of the young couple and the date of the event were found folded in the napkins. The service will be performed in this city.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. James McCollum, who will leave in a few days for China, the members of the congregation of the First Christian Church entertained at an informal reception Thursday evening. Mrs. McCollum is a graduate of the Girls' High School, and has just returned from Indianapolis, where she was a student at the College of Missions.

FULLERTON.

Miss Juanita Tiffany, 231 East Wilshire avenue, celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary yesterday by inviting fifteen of her close friends to pass the afternoon. The house decorations were pink and white, even to the cake upon which were pink and white candles set in rosebuds. The charming hostess received many beautiful presents. Among those present were Lilah and Winifred Esmay, Nan and Madge McKee, Delma Lynch, Ruth Badgley, Ellen Dreyer, Louise West, Katherine Taggart, Kittie Kneff, Virginia Dunham, Vera Papet, and Rita Stallmeyer. There were also present, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tiffany of Orange, grandparents; Mrs. Christine Anderson of Los Angeles, great aunt, and Mrs. Larson of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Tadlock and children have just returned from a delightful two weeks' trip in the north, having spent a week in the Sequoia National Park and a week in Lake county, which was formerly Mr. Tadlock's home.

It was rather an unusual homecoming experienced by Fred Strauss and his bride when they entered their newly furnished flat on North Pomona, Friday night after a honeymoon trip of two weeks, expecting to find everything in orderly array. But friends of the honeymooners had planned otherwise, and things were found in a state of wild confusion the moment Mr. Strauss turned the key in the front door and entered. Signs of welcome were suspended about various rooms, bed clothes and linen were made up to represent grotesque figures, dishes were placed about on the floor, seats were removed from chairs, and everything was in utter confusion much to the consternation of the newlyweds and the delight of the jokers.

The Misses Leona and Rose Guth of Hutchinson, Kan., who are spending the summer at Long Beach, were guests Thursday and Friday at the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Muckenthaler on South Spadra, where they were entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening.

The degree team of the local Rebekah Lodge was accorded the honor of exemplifying the work at the school of instruction for the district held in Anaheim Friday, the sessions being attended by a large number of local members of the order. On Tuesday evening the Rebekahs enjoyed a very pleasant evening in Orange County Park with a barbecue and attendant festivities.

DELANO.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Burchett were guests recently to a number of their friends at a delightful affair held at their vineyard, east of Delano. Those present included Messrs. and Mmes. Frank J. Coddington, Benjamin Shearer, Edward Menafee, Ralph Shearer, Mrs. J. W. Reed, Misses Beniteen Shearer, Mattie Barntt, Doris Howland, Mabel and Lola Reed, Messrs. Max Menafee, Lano Burchett, Jr., Howard Burchett, Harold Reed, Ira Miller, Peter Umphries and Roy Schleppy.

Gillmon Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tody of Bakersfied and Miss Carolyn Brunk passed Sunday at Madera.

Mrs. H. I. Howland departed last Thursday for Berkeley to be the guest of friends.

Miss Edna Smith was surprised on her sixteenth birthday anniversary by a number of her friends who dropped in unexpectedly and wished her many happy returns of the day. Those present were Misses Beniteen Shearer, Gertrude Clasen, Magile Robinson, Anna Ackerman and Pearl Robertson.

Mrs. R. A. Corson and her daughter, Catherine, Miss Janet Struthers and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Armstrong and their sons James and Lee of Earlimart are on an outing at Gen. Grant Park. R. A. Corson, Glen Carson and William P. Lange joined them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davies, their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Volk, were guests for a few days of Roy Davies this week. They were on their way to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridges entertained Mrs. Bridges brother, J. H. Daprond and wife of Corcoran over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Thomas and her brother Billy are home from Huntington Lake. Miss Neva De Haven returned with Miss Thomas and will be her guests for some time.

Mrs. R. A. Root and her daughters Eleanor and Dorothy are home from San Francisco.

The Misses Wilma and Leota Bridges returned from Huntington Lake Saturday.

LA HABRA.

Ganesha Park, Pomona, was the scene of a delightful affair last Sunday, when members of the Warne family, descendents of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Warne, pioneer residents of La Habra, gathered for a reunion and picnic dinner. The company included seven of the nine sons and their families. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Warne of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warne, three sons and daughter of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Warne and daughter Delphine of Charter Oak, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warne and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warne of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Warne and son Merle and Mrs. Anna Gould of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Warne and son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warne of Moorpark and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Handy of Van Nuys.

Miss Flora Leuhm left last week on a vacation trip in the East. She will visit relatives and former school-mates in her home town, Highland, Ill., for the first time since her father's family located in La Habra.

Early arrivals for the winter in

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland

Sweet Sixteen

...usands and Thousands of Women Believe in "Sweet ...teen" and nothing can replace "Sweet Sixteen" with them.

To every woman in Los Angeles whose confidence and good will we enjoy, we owe something to preserve her faith in us as we have preserved faith with her.

OUR GREAT SHOWING OF EARLY FALL SUITS, COATS, WRAPS AND DRESSES

tells how this great institution has been built up on the foundation of Faith and how we believe in "Sweet Sixteen" with all our hearts.

...coat of all ...material, two ...dern back, ...with silk ..., large collar, ...

$16

Fall Dress of all wool tricotine, trimmed with silk moire ribbon down side, round neck and sleeves; all sizes.

$16

...you be miss or ma... regardless of age, ...Sixteen" styles are ...for you in all sizes ...to 44.

$16

New Fall Silk Plush Coat, 36-in. length, 72-inch sweep, large collar and cuffs, belted and fancy silk lined

$16

New Fall Suit in semi-tuxedo model, fashioned of all wool velours or broadcloth. Silk lined. All sizes.

$16

$16

GIRLS' SCHOOL COATS, Sizes 13-15-17-19-20

...are smart new fall styles of fine all wool materials, in plain, embroidered, silk stitched and fur ...models, silk lined $16

FUR COATS, WRAPS & CHOKERS

Priced the "Sweet Sixteen" Way.

...Coney Fur Coats, 36-inch ..., 72-inch sweep, large col... lined with hand ...lined silk at $55

...Seal Fur Coats, 36-inch ..., 72-inch sweep, large col... lined with hand ...lined silk at $85

3 French Seal Fur Coats, 36-inch length, 72-inch sweep, large collar, lined with hand embroidered silk at $115

2 French Seal Fur Coats, 40-inch length, 72-inch sweep, large collar, lined with hand embroidered silk at $129.50

Fur Chokers

Squirrel	$12.75
Fitch (single)	$12.50
Fitch (double)	$25.00
Coney	$12.75
Marten	$8.75
Kolinsky	$12.95

MAIL ORDERS We maintain an efficient department which gives the same prompt and satisfactory service that you would receive if you came in person—Your money returned if you are not entirely satisfied in every way—Write us your needs.

...Silk ...ush ...oats ...lined ...16

See New Fall Window Displays

Sweet Sixteen

New Fall Tricotine Dresses In all sizes $16

...07-39 South Broadway—Between Third and Fourth

Though "Sweet Sixteen" is saturated with prime style, we never side-step our duty to give the greatest values in America at

$16

...AUGUST 28, 1921.—[PART ...

...(Where Style is Inexpensive)

...rth Spelldom has no connection with any other store

...Prevail Monday!

Suits $49.75

Suits—

Imagine! New autumn ... collars, beautifully lined and ... ly tailored, and at the ... the season, too, only $4...

Other suits $29.50 ... $249.75.

...House of Diamonds

...rilliance of Brock ...onds and the high ...s store has always ...uilt our reputation ...erfect Diamonds." ...s fact gives Brock ...consideration with ...amond purchaser.

...mond department ...n to purchase.

...closed Saturdays at ...g September.

...Company ...RFECT DIAMONDS ...OADWAY

Jacoby Bros.

A Jacoby Day Sale 2500 Pairs Men's and Women's Footwear

$3.50

—We are taking all short lines of black, white, brown, gray and 2-tone effects to make up one big assortment to sell Jacoby Day at $3.50.
—This lot also includes all sport oxfords and strap slippers in the department in black-and-white and brown-and-white combinations—
—Styles too numerous to mention more than briefly, and but small lots of each in nearly every instance—
—And the former prices were double, treble and even more than treble, some of them, what this wonder lot of footwear will sell for Jacoby Day.

Two-Strap Styles
—In the new tan calf with high covered French or baby French heels.

Men's Oxfords
—Everything in men's oxfords in the entire department is included.

One-Strap Styles
—In black, brown or white kid, gray kid or suede and gray with black trimming.

Women's Oxfords
—Plain oxfords in black or brown kid and sport styles in black or brown with white.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

See Our Other Big Jacoby Day Ad. On Page 12

Everyone in the Basement is Excited Over These Wonderful

New Silk Dresses

Which were Specially Purchased for This Jacoby Day Sale at

$9.98

—The head of the department is away on a buying trip and he rushed a great purchase of dresses to us just in time to stir enthusiasm for Jacoby Day!
—"Just like the one that So-and-So raved over at $—," said one of the saleswomen holding up a frock of black satin elaborately trimmed with steel and bugle beads. And she named a price dollars and dollars and dollars higher!
—They are of crepe de chine in two-tone effects—of Georgette crepe, lavishly embroidered—of bead-trimmed charmeuse—of taffeta, tricotine and tricolette with fringe trimming.
—"You can't say enough about them!" is the way the folks who know express themselves about these wonderful frocks. Sizes from 16 to 44 and there's good style variety.
—See them in the Arcade window today—

A Wonderful Lot of Tub Frocks For Jacoby Day $4.98

—Among these are imported organdies and dainty novelty weaves—clever styles and beautifully trimmed. Also frocks of tissue gingham and figured voiles.
—You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see such glorious frocks at $4.98.

Another Group of Tub Frocks Real Sensations $1.98

—They are of linenes and crashes in two-tone effects and some fetchingly combined with pique. Just a limited number, but one of the greatest buying "pick-ups" we've seen!
—In tan, rose, orchid, Harding blue and green; sizes 16 to 38.

500 Georgette Blouses Reduced for Jacoby Day to $1.98

—Just the sort of blouses that have made big sales records at very much higher special prices! A wide variety of colors and several fetching styles—
—Trimmings are beads or wool, silk or chenille embroidery.

The Underprice Basement—South Building—Jacoby's.

On Broadway Between Third and Fourth

Jacoby Day

—The mere fact that merchandise is advertised on "Jacoby Day" is all you need, to know that it is a truly sensational value! Every bit of merchandise in this advertisement (and every Jacoby Day ad) is either a special purchase or has been radically reduced.

—Because of the character of the offerings there can be no C.O.D.s—no phone orders and no exchanges.

2500 Yards New 40-Inch Checked Organdy, 29c

—The checked organdies that are the rage, at a 'way less price Monday!

—What a rush there'll be to take advantage of this opportunity.

—Plenty of the demanded red checks included.

1000 Yards 36-Inch Fancy Outing Flannel Sells at..... 15c

—It's a good weight for sleeping garments and the Jacoby Day price is 'way less than regular.

800 Yards 27-inch White Outing Flannel to Go at..... 10c

—Why, the mill would ask more for this grade ordinarily! You'll want yards and yards at the Jacoby Day price.

Sturdy English Suiting Priced low Jacoby Day at 29c

—It's just the right weight for the new jumper dress and it launders ever so well. Comes in green, tan, blue, pink and lavender.

Junior Bridge Lamps Complete With Shades.. $19.98

—You'd pay just about this much for the lamp alone if bought in the regular way—and think of it—Here are lamps and shades complete for $19.98.

—There are both Polychrome and mahogany finished standards and a wide variety of silk shades including some of rich damask.

Rich New Polychrome Floor Lamps, a Sale at.. $11.98

—We count ourselves very fortunate to have these wonderful lamps to sell at this sensationally low price!—Some are very massive—others in graceful fluted effects—All are regulation height with two-light fixture fitted with pull chain sockets.

A Lot of Beautiful New Silk Shades at..... $18.98

—And the head line ought to tell you that they are shades that sell about town at dollars and dollars and dollars more.

—There are six or eight styles in a goodly number of colors and color combinations—all are finished with deep fringe!

72x90-Inch Pequot and Utica Sheets at..... $1.35

—Seamless, bleached sheets of two famous brands ridiculously low priced for Jacoby Day. Such wonderful values that the last one should be sold in a little while after the doors open!

50 Dozen 42x36-Inch Pillow Cases Out Jacoby Day at.... 19c

—They are good cases and priced absurdly low for the one day's selling.

48-Inch Japanese Lunch Cloths With Six Napkins.. $1.00

—We lately featured the cloths alone for $1.00 as an extra special. Now, for Jacoby Day, we've added half a dozen napkins for the same price!

58-Inch "Rosemary" Damask Special for Jacoby Day..... 49c

—This popular mercerized damask is a good seller at a much higher price! It comes in a variety of pretty patterns and has been proven lintless even after a week of boiling in caustic lye.

36-Inch Novelty Barred Curtaining Jacoby Day..... 39c

—It should sell about as fast as scissors can snip off the yards, for the dainty fabric and the low price are an irresistible combination.

—It's an extra quality ivory scrim barred with 2-in. hemstitched plaids and finished with a double hemstitched satin border.

AND WE MAKE PLAIN CURTAINS FREE WHEN MATERIALS ARE BOUGHT IN OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT.

500 Honeycomb Bath Towels, Jacoby Day at..... 29c

—A much liked weave and they're extra large—full 22½x45 in.—as well as priced greatly below the real worth at 29c!

500 Turkish Bath Towels, Jacoby Day at..... 35c

—Wonderful towels, specially purchased at a very big price concession and marked accordingly! A heavy, double thread weave and 21x42 in. size.

We Will Semi-Make Your Skirt Jacoby Day..... $1.00

—This is just half the regular price. All that is necessary is that you buy materials in our Piece Goods Department—

—Our man tailor will cut, fit and baste the skirt so that it can be readily finished by the home dressmaker.

New and 'Way Low Price! Net & Real Lace Guimpes. $3.95

—Ever so many styles all trimmed with genuine Irish or real filet laces and French embroidery.

—In a regular way you'd pay more than $3.95 for the lace alone!

—Either Buster or Tuxedo collar.

2300 Women's Handkerchiefs Priced Jacoby Day, Six for.... 25c

—Now that it's 'most school time, Mrs. Mother will want dozens of these!

—Plain white with hemstitched border and embroidered corner.

300 Large Leatherette Shopping Bags, Jacoby Day 69c

—A much lessened price as anybody who knows about these handy bags can tell you—They are neatly lined and have strong handles. The right size to carry a-shopping.

Two Lots of Women's Union Suits

Sensationally Priced

59c and 79c

—Lightweight cotton suits that are wonderful indeed at these 'way reduced prices. Low neck and sleeveless styles—that have cuff or lace trimmed knee.

—In the 59c lot there are regular and extra sizes; the 79c suits are small sizes only.

Pink and White Vests at 29c

—Lisle vests 'way better than you'd expect at this price!

—Ribbon run top and bodice styles; regular and extra sizes.

Boys' Shirts and Drawers at 19c

—Open mesh garments—a broken line to close out greatly below real worth. Shirts have short sleeves; drawers are ankle length. Sizes 8 to 14.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

A REAL Thermos Bottle, Pint Size, Jacoby Day..... $1.59

—Yes! genuine Thermos bottles priced lower than one would believe possible!

—Just a limited number and they'll be swept out like leaves in a wind at $1.59

A Tooth Brush Free!

—with a purchase of Lyons' Dental Cream or Dental Powder, Jacoby Day, at 35c.

12 Cakes Toilet Soap 49c

—Choice of oatmeal, cucumber, buttermilk, witch hazel, geranium and white clover.

Prophylactic Hair Brushes 59c

—Hygienic and easily cleaned. Pure bristle brushes, each stamped "Prophylactic."

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

California "Bobs" of First Quality Hair..... $6.95

—My! how the Ad-Man had to argue, for the head of the department didn't see how they could "POSSIBILY" be sold so low!

—But the Ad-Man won and the Jacoby Day price is $6.95—

—Of naturally curly first quality hair that will withstand fog and dampness. All shades.

Balcony—North Building—Jacoby's

Semi-Cut Glassware Less Than Half at..... 79c

—Think of it! The beautiful, sparkling glassware that has been selling right along at a much higher special price, reduced to 79c for Jacoby Day!

—There are large and medium size fruit bowls, comports on stand, sugar and creamers, large vases, celery trays, nut bowls, butter dishes, marmalade jars and olive and pickle trays.

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Six Bars White King Soap, Jacoby Day at..... 25c

—Sold only with other purchases of 25c or more made in the Notion Department. No phone orders—none delivered—Limit 6 bars to a customer!

Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Scores of Brand New Fur Pieces to Go at..... Half

—Here's news that ought to be shouted from the house tops!—Furs—brand new furs—at Half the prices for which our department is so famous—

—There are capes and stoles and coats of skunk—of Kolinsky—of Eastern mink—of Jap mink—of Coney—of Slynx—of squirrel and many other popular furs—

—What buying there will be on Jacoby Day at Half Price!

Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Boys' Wool Sweaters, a Jacoby Day Sale..... $2.98

—Let the boy himself see these and he'll have his school sweater chosen in a jiffy!

—Ruff neck sweaters in pull over or button front style. The pull overs have contrasting collar and bottom on bodies of gray, red, navy and Havana brown. Sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' Percale Blouses for Jacoby Day Only..... 79c

—The Jacoby Day price is a whole lot less than you expect to pay for these good, full cut school blouses!—

—They come in a wide variety of light and dark stripes and are made with one-piece band and an easily adjustable take-up. All sizes.

Main Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

100 Jumper Dresses of Prunella Cloth and Serge

A Jacoby Day Sale

$8.98

—You should have been here when these wonderful dresses were being unpacked—the enthusiasm of the house people would have told you more about the sensationalness of the value than anything we could print—

—The prunella cloth dresses are in rich stripes and plaids—the serges are in navy blue embroidered with white polka dots and have pretty lace trimmed net guimpes and patent leather belts—

—All are Half Price or less—

—No C.O.D.'s—no exchanges or refunds.

Third Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

200 Gage Sailors of Hatter's Silk Plush $6.98

—The mere announcement of Gage Sailors at such a price as this will cause a furore from one end of Los Angeles to the other—

—How it comes that we can sell them for so little we hardly know ourselves, but they're here and they're priced $6.98.

—There are five modish blocks—with straight brims—rolling brims and drooping brims—and they come in black—brown and navy—

—At $6.98 they will be snapped up in short order, so plan to be here right at opening time—

Third Floor—North Building—Jacoby's

3500 Stamped Pieces 'Way Less than Half

—The actual figures sound amazing even to those with years of knowledge about special "buys."

—They are "second," called so because there are slight imperfections in the stamping or material. Nothing serious, however, and many people buy the frocks and other garments, wash out the stamping and use lace edging instead.

—No exchanges on any of these items—no phone orders and none sent C.O.D.

Lot 1 at 39c

—Children's dresses and petticoats in infant's and 1 and 2-year sizes; carriage robes, pillow covers and dresser scarfs.

Lot 2 at 59c

—Children's dresses in sizes 4 to 12 years, of organdy, voile, crepe, batiste, crossbar dimity, dotted Swiss, pique and poplin; boys' suits and luncheon sets.

Lot 3 at 69c

—Women's combination suits of pink, white and gold batiste and voile, also blouses and negligees in a pleasing variety.

Lot 4 at 89c

—Women's nightgowns and pajamas made of dainty mercerized batiste and voile in white, pink and gold color. They will sell very speedily, indeed, at this price.

Main Floor—South Bldg—Jacoby's

1250 yds. of Wonderfully Heavy Crepe de Chine.... $1

—And look!—it's full 40 inches wide!

—A similar quality to this, in a narrower width, was offered to us in a special way at quite a little more than we are offering this for on Jacoby Day—so you can know just how remarkable this value is.

—The color range includes black—white—navy—flesh—pink—rose—henna—jade—bottle green—peacock—turquoise—tan—brown—orchid—maize—wine—rust—baby blue and pearl—

—We expect to see every one of the 1250 yards gone before closing time Monday—

36-in. Satin Messaline Will Cause a Stir at.. $1.19

—Just 20 pieces!—It's well to note that carefully so you won't put off buying too long—

—It's a messaline that you would little dream of buying for so little, in fact, we couldn't buy it from the mills in a regular way at this price—

—20 different shades!—

Over 2000 yds. All Silk 12 Momme Pongee at 65c

—Women who know Pongees and Pongee prices will be wildly enthusiastic about this Jacoby Day sale at 65c—

—Most every one can find a hundred and one uses for Pongee and at this price, needs ought to be anticipated well into the future.

36-in. Silk and Wool Canton Crepe to go at $1.79

—A famous New York firm almost gave this splendid fabric to us that's how it comes we can set this Jacoby Day price so low—

—It's silk and wool but it could easily pass for all silk—it comes in Henna—Robin's egg blue—rose—flame—Harding Blue—Navy—Brown—Light gray and Black.

—While 450 yards last, buy it at $1.79 yard—

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Our Entire Stock of Voile Blouses

At Two Prices

50c and $1.00

—Yes!—You read right—we're going to sell every voile blouse in our stock at one of these two prices 50c and $1.00

—There are 350 blouses to go at 50c and 275 to go at 1.00.

—Those who are here at opening time will find a remarkable range of styles.

Just 18 Misses' Coats of Imported Materials.... $7.98

—All of these 18 coats have been in regular stock at four to five times this Jacoby Day sale price!—Most of them are full silk lined—no two are alike—Sizes 14 to 18 years—No exchanges or refunds—No C.O.D.'s.

30 Summer Coats for Little Tots of 2 to 6 Years..... $2.98

—Coats at $2.98!—It's almost impossible—but it's true!—30 coats that have been marked from three to five times this sale price! Styles for both boys and girls in both navy serge and black and white checks—No exchanges and no C.O.D.'s.

200 Children's Straw Hats a Clearance at..... 50c

—Scores of smart little styles for boys and girls—Most of them are plain tailored, the girls' models having ribbon streamers.

—They are hats which were special values at two to three times this sale price!—

Misses' Party Dresses at ½ to ¼ of Their Worth.... $10

—About fifteen bewitching party frocks of blue—green—pink and black malline and georgette, in sizes 12-14-16-18 years—

—Dresses that have been marked three to more than four times this Jacoby Day price!—

—No C.O.D.'s—No exchanges.

Shello Rim Eyeglasses or Spectacles, Special.... $4.98

—Dr. Mark or one of his optometrists will fit lenses either for distance or for reading, after your eyes have been carefully examined.

—Frames have Shello rims with 1-10 12K mountings.

—Phone Dr. Mark for appointment—Main 3960.

Girls' and Misses' Soiled White Dresses to Go at ... $2.98

—About a hundred dresses that have been priced from 3 to 10 times $2.98—

—Included are high-class organdies and voiles rich with lace and embroidery and quite a few of the famous Jack Tar and Paul Jones regulation dresses—Sizes up to 18 years included—No C.O.D.'s and no exchanges.

200 Girls' Regulation High School Middies.. $1.79

—Two hundred lucky girls are going to be able to buy their new fall school outfits at a big saving on Jacoby Day—These middies are made of the famous Duretta cloth with detachable collars and cuffs of serge—

—All sizes 12 to 22 years—

200 Regulation Middies Without Collar and Cuffs. $1.29

—These are exactly the same middies as described above, only they are without the collars and cuffs! The wise girl will buy her middies for this lot and use one set of collars and cuffs for all of them—

125 Gingham Dresses for Girls of 8 to 14 Years at $1.79

—We'd like to have the dresses themselves tell you their own story—then you'd understand just how important this sale is!

—There are five different styles made up in a wide variety of plaid—checked and plain colored gingham!—Note the sizes again—8 to 14 years—

100 Dozen 27-Inch Heavy Violet Twill Diapers, Doz. $1.79

—If you were a merchant and buying by the hundred dozen you'd be glad to buy such diapers as these in the regular way at as little as $1.79 dozen!—

—They're splendid heavy diapers—with soft fleece on one side and twilled on the other!—Hemmed ready to use!—Done up in sanitary packages.

No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s.

500 Men's New Shirts in a Jacoby Day Sale $2.95

—Brand new shirts—a big special made just in time for Jacoby Day—

—Fiber silk shirts—others of fiber stripe madras, imported broadcloth.

—And such a range of patterns and colorings—

—All sizes in the lot, but not, of course, all the styles.

Flannelette Night Shirts

—Extra specials that will make a good Jacoby Day in the men's section!

—Of good heavy flannelette, cut roomy and long enough. Sizes 14, 17, 18.

Men's Flannel Shirts

—Full cut, well-made shirts of fine flannel priced far and away below regular for a Jacoby Day event—

—Coat style with laydown collar and button-flap pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Work Shirts

—They are made of heavy gray chambray, double stitched throughout. No need to say that the Jacoby Day price is much under the worth! They have flat collar and pocket and yoke. All sizes to 17.

240 Women's Nainsook Nightgowns, Jacoby Day

—Four pretty styles, two plain with edging and two that have fancy yoke embroidery—

—Better by far than you'll be able to get at this low price!

Crepe de Chine and Muslin Underwear at.....

—Yes and some of it is less than half!

—There are 19 silk envelopes at $3.98 and 19 at $4.98.

—The muslin garments consist of the 10 garments at 69c—41 at 79c—23 at [illegible]—6 at $1.29 and 10 at $1.49.

—Remember all are Half or less!

120 Rengo Belt Corsets to Sell Jacoby Day at..

—So many women know the advantage of famous corsets that this lot of 120 should go very quickly!

—A long hip style made of pink broche batiste lining and elastic at waistline.

They are double boned and have 6 supporters.

Sizes 23 to 36.

120 Fitrite Corsets on Sale Jacoby Day at...

—They are designed for slight and medium figure—a topless, long hip model of fine coutil or poplin, lightly boned. Sizes 21 to 30.

1200 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings (Imperfect) at..

—Well known brands that sell in a regular way at a great deal more, reduced because of slight imperfections—

—They are semi-fashioned and have lisle double toes and heels. In black, white and [illegible]

Children's Lisle Sox (Imperfect,) Jacoby Day..

—They've been very sharply reduced, as the imperfections are too slight to really matter—lisle sox with colored roll over tops, [illegible] of infants' silk sox in the lot, too.

Women's Wool Bathing Suits, a Jacoby Day sale

—Regulation and athletic styles on sale 'way underpriced at $2.98—

—Square and round neck styles with [illegible] breast and skirt stripes. A good assortment of sizes.

600 Bungalow Aprons That Are Truly Sensational

—There are two styles—both of which were bought and priced for this Jacoby Day sale—they are made of gingham—one in pretty [illegible] other in either checks or plain colors—with belts, pockets and trimmings that [illegible] Aprons costing a great deal more.

—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s—

1500 Yards Heavy Japanese Crepe

Jacoby Day Only

25c

—Crepes that we've taken right out of our regular stocks and the price slashed for Jacoby Day!

—It's a remarkably good quality and a good assortment of the most popular colors—Remember only 1500 yards!—

Second Floor, South Building

Women's Fiber Sweaters on Sale, Jacoby Day at...

—Ever so many Tuxedo sweaters in plain weaves and all priced far under regular for Jacoby Day—

—Such desirable colors as China blue, honey dew, peacock and gray, [illegible] black.

Large Box Linen Stationery, Jacoby Day...

—You'll want more than one box of this kind of paper sells for ever so much more—

—White and delicate shades of gray, [illegible] orchid and gray.

144 Oxidized Bag Tops on Sale Jacoby Day at...

—Square or pointed shapes—some engraved or embossed designs—

—There's a plentiful variety in these tops and the price is far under the [illegible]

SEE other Jacoby ad on another page

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

500 Men's New Shirts in a Jacoby Day Sale $2.95

Brand new shirts—a big special purchase just in time for Jacoby Day—
Fiber silk shirts—others of Scotch make; fine stripe madras, imported sateens and percales; nainsook cloth.
And such a range of patterns and colorings! All sizes in the lot, but not, of course, in all styles.

Flannelette Night Shirts 98c
Extra specials that will make a good record for Jacoby Day in the men's section!
Of good heavy flannelette, cut amply roomy and long enough. Sizes 14, 17, 18.

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Full cut, well-made shirts of olive drab flannel; priced far and away below regular for the Jacoby Day event—
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Regulation and athletic style suits that are way underpriced at $2.98—
Square and round neck styles with contrasting waist and skirt stripes. A good assortment of sizes.

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Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby

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You'll want more than one box for this paper sells for ever so much more!
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921. SOCIETY AND LITERATURE

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHONY THEATER— Bdwy. at 6th

LEADING MAN WITH A HOBBY.

How Gayne Whitman Gained His Lucky Streak.

Difficulty of Living Down a "Heavy" Reputation.

The Science of Numerology as a Cohort.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Apparently, there is no precedent for the making of a leading man. He may begin with bits in the background and move by a series of natural evolutions to the foreground; he may start as a character actor and suddenly leave his eccentric make-up and business behind him to play it straight, or he may do the villain's work for a few years and suddenly reform into the hero.

The last experience comes as near fitting Gayne Whitman as any, but then his particular career at the Morosco Theater has broken most of the conventional rules that are set down, because, subject to so many fluctuations before it finally took definite shape.

In other words, he has been a long time reaching the point where he could plant his feet in the shoes of principal actor. And fate and circumstance, and a certain belief which is quite his own, had a lot to do with his success, which has seemingly culminated now that he has undertaken a comedy role in "The Tailor-Made Man."

"Comedy is not my natural tempo," said Whitman. "I've had to cultivate it. But it has been an interesting experience, and I've enjoyed it, because I feel that I'm gaining ground.

"You see, I was originally engaged here because I was an excellent 'lounge lizard' type, fitted only for heavies and character roles. And it took me two years to live down that description."

It took considerable probing on my part as an interviewer to find out to what Whitman ascribed his progress, beside his ability as an actor. Of course, one of the reasons was that Mr. Whitman was a natural candidate for the principal role in "Daddies." Henry Duffy was at that time leading man, but the part of the foster-father did not suit him especially well because of his youth, so he assumed a character role instead.

Whitman retained his rank for the next show, "Adam and Eva," in fact has held it ever since. He's received several offers from the East lately, to appear in plays at large salaries, but he decided against these and signed a new contract at the Morosco.

He doesn't favor the change to the "precarious existence of New York for the safe and sane life of California," especially as he is married and has two children. You can't blame him, therefore, if he adopts a conservative policy, especially as the Morosco engagement is a very promising one, provided his destiny keeps as busy as it has in the past four or five months.

It was just a chance query that led me to the real basis, to which Mr. Whitman lays his success. I happened to ask him about changing his name from Alfred to Gayne. This took place, if you will remember, about a year ago, when he was still doing characters and heavies.

"It's a matter of vibrations, and it is not something that I like to talk about, because it is a sort of hobby with me," continued Whitman. "Perhaps, you know something about numerology—the science of numbers. If you do, you know that the theory is that each letter in the alphabet has its number, and each number has a signification. It is the combination of these numbers that will give one name more power than another, that, in fact, will cause it to change your whole career."

Whitman explained to me at length how the theory worked. It's as complicated as a problem in calculus, but he asserts that he uses it daily in forming his judgments of people and in adapting his life to his environment. While he has read into the subject extensively, he has in general drawn most of his conclusions from his own experiences. And it is rather curious that luck has been with him ever since he assumed the name of Gayne.

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE" IS NOW AT MILLER'S.

Mark Twain's masterpiece, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," made into a motion picture by William Fox on a scale worthy of the subject, is to return to Miller's today for a limited engagement at popular prices.

This delightful satirical comedy is the same which established a record run of over 500 performances when it was presented at Miller's some months ago for the first time on any screen.

Known to the multitude of Mark Twain lovers as "The Yankee," this story is regarded not only as a great classic of American humor, but also as a forceful satire directed against those who sigh for "the good old times."

Mark Twain set out to show that the world we live in is the best of all possible worlds and the time we live in is the best of all possible times. This he did by taking a typical young American, bright as a new penny, filled with smart, up-to-date ideas, and setting him down in a medieval court, where he could judge for himself whether the knights of old were more courageous than the men of today, and whether life as a whole was more comfortable than than now. The result is exquisite fantasy and delicious fooling, with a sharply drawn conclusion.

The Yankee is played by Harry Myers; the wicked Queen by Rosemary Theby; the beautiful heroine by Pauline Starke, and the scheming magician by William Mong. The picture was directed by Emmett J. Flynn, and many hundreds of people and some magnificent sets were used in the production.

FANTASTIC COMEDY.

James Cruze, the director, and A. E. Naringer, are coauthors of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's next picture temporarily called "The Melancholy Spirit." Walter Woods has written the adaptation and Frank E. Woods will supervise. This comedy presents a fantastic plot. September 13 is the starting date.

Curwood Story, Larry Semon at the Kinema.

Not satisfied with booking the best in pictures the market offers, the Kinema management is extending its policies by providing a quantity entertainment as well.

The current week is given over to a tremendous double program that is headed by the first independent production of James Oliver Curwood.

The new story, "God's Country and the Law," was filmed in the Maine woods and in the northern country, with the author personally supervising every detail of production.

While the film breathes Curwood and the Curwood charm from every part of it, it is, however, a new type of Curwood story as to its theme. It is a study of the workings of a guilty conscience, vividly and thrillingly portrayed.

The cast includes Gladys Leslie, Fred C. Jones, William H. Tooker, Cesare Gravina and Hope Sutherland. Produced in the Pine Tree country, its scenic splendors are foreshadowed in advance, and of its dramatic qualities the Kinema is convinced.

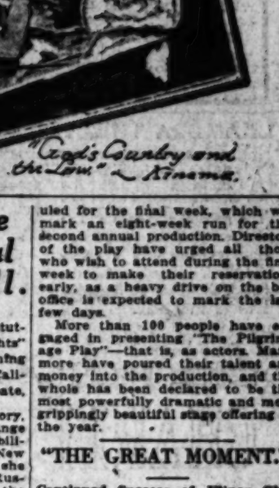
Second in importance is the latest of Larry Semon's comedies. A king of slapstick comedy, this clever performer in "The Fall Guy" is said to eclipse all previous efforts, and those who have seen the comedy in preview concede it to be Semog's funniest. Several cleverly executed stunts that are as funny as thrilling, and a pleasing and dainty romantic strain, add to the enjoyment of "The Fall Guy."

"The Three Musketeers" Mission.

"Without Benefit of Clergy" Symphony.

Betty Blythe in "The Queen of Sheba."

Philharmonic.


"God's Country and the Law." Kinema.

"THE RUINED LADY."

Brilliant Social Comedy in Second Week at Majestic.

After a most successful opening week Frances Nordstrom's brilliant comedy, "The Ruined Lady," will commence the second week of its run at the Majestic, with the matinee this afternoon.

From all indications the play should repeat the success it achieved when presented in New York by William A. Brady, for during the past week the local theater has been packed to capacity by audiences that have thoroughly enjoyed the witty lines and amusing situations throughout the three acts.

As Ann Mortimer, the girl who has been engaged so long that her lover overlooks the marriage day entirely, Mary Newcomb is cast in a role that affords her a splendid opportunity to show what an excellent actress she is. It is by far the best thing she has done since joining the Wilkes company.

Edward Everett Horton, as the lover, brings to the part his fine ability as a comedian, and as a result of the efforts of the principals the audience is in a constant turmoil of laughter.

Some excellent work is contributed by Sara Sothern, Marie Curtis, Stanley Taylor and Fred Cummings, while Forrest Seabury, Gertrude Workman and Hazel Buckhain complete the cast.

ADDITIONS TO CAST.

Additions to the cast of "His Back Against the Wall," as announced by Abraham Lehr, Goldwyn vice-president, include Will Walling, Gordon Russell, Fred Kohler, Jack Curtis, Dudley Hendricks, Shannon Day, Raymond Cannon and Louis Morrison. Raymond Hatton has the leading role. Virginia Valli plays opposite.

"WALLINGFORD" RELEASE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph Chester have practically completed editing and titling "The Son of Wallingford." The picture was made at Hollywood and will be released in October by Vitagraph.

Famous Kipling Story to Head Symphony Bill.

Rudyard Kipling's famous story, "Without Benefit of Clergy," has been turned into pictures and will begin showing at the Symphony today.

The filmers didn't have an easy time of it, for Kipling, as everybody knows, has ideas of his own, and it's a matter of great difficulty to make him relinquish them. He, like the rest of us, had witnessed too many instances where stories as they appeared on paper bore no very close resemblance to themselves when transferred to the screen. Finally, however, he was prevailed upon to write the scenario himself for "Without Benfit of Clergy."

But the wily Kipling went even farther. He had forty plates made that showed "sets, types, customs and costumes" of the characters of his story, and then he sent Randolph Lewis from London to Hollywood to act as his representative during the filming of the story.

Some one describes the tale as being "delicate as gossamer," yet it is said that James Young, the director, has transferred to the screen the spirit of the written word, and, according to Kipling himself, has given the soul of India to the picture.

"Without Benefit of Clergy" has been hailed as the best example of the purely lyrical film to come from an American studio. It is said to equal, if not surpass, any similar production made abroad in the last few years. All the charm and beauty of the story has found its way to the screen.

Virginia Fair, who has the role of Ameera, the Hindu girl, might have been the inspiration of the story, it is said, so perfectly does the part suit her.

CAREY IN STORY OF THE SOUTH SEAS.

Production will be started by Harry Carey immediately on "Man to Man," Jackson Gregory's big dramatic story to be filmed as a Universal-Jewel.

Stuart Paton has been assigned to direct by Irving G. Thalberg in recognition of his (Paton's) work in "Reputation" and "Conflict," starring Priscilla Dean.

Continuity for "Man to Man" is being written by George C. Hull, who has demonstrated sufficient dramatic speed to suit Carey.

"Man to Man" will give Carey an unusual vehicle, but one admirably suited to his dramatic power. Briefly, it concerns a westerner who goes to the South Seas. He falls as low as it is possible for a gentleman born to fall and then regain himself through the influence of a woman.

The cast has not yet been selected.

In The Show Sector

Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment." Rialto.

Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights." Grauman's.

Edith Roberts in "Luring Lips." Superba.

"TRIPLETS" IN MUSIC.

New Show at the Burbank Promises to be Humdinger.

For the edification of the t.b.m. and his family the Burbank offers the Hi Jinks Revues musical comedy organization in another new production similar to those which for the past few weeks have made the Burbank a very happy place to be in. The fact that an entire presentation change is effected each Sunday brings the first-nighters regularly.

The new show is entitled "Triplets" and offers opportunity for the display of varied talents. Of the plot, the producer, Edgar Barnett, says it contains enough situations to make five six-reel pictures. That should satisfy even those foolish ones who look for plots in musical comedy.

Al and Lois Bridge head the cast of players. The loss of the Bridges even for one week is something that is considered very serious by the Burbank regulars. So in their latest characterization this famous pair promise to create an abundance of good times.

The Hi Jinks Revues beauty chorus, than whom there are none whomer in the land, will be the usual optical delight for audiences.

"Triplets" is believed to be just the sort of musical show which will hold the attention of Burbank patrons from beginning to end.

Grauman's to be Rather Unusual Double Bill.

A huge double program, constituting Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights" and the "Sunny California Bathing Girl Revue," in which fifty of California's beach beauties participate, opens at Grauman's Monday.

Based on Rita Weiman's story, "Footlights" affords an ideal range for Elsie Ferguson's dramatic abilities. From an unsophisticated New England girl she advances until she becomes known as a famous Russian actress. Her role guides the spectators "back-stage" and reveals scenes heretofore untouched in the drama.

Directed by John S. Robertson, who also directed "Sentimental Tommy" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the cast includes Reginald Denny, Marc MacDermott and Octavia Handworth. Josephine Lovett wrote the scenario.

The girl who is voted by the audience as the most shapely and beautiful of the bathing beauties will be awarded a contract with the Mack Sennet Company.

Henry Murtagh will give the premiere rendition in any theater of "Have You Forgotten?" composed by Harry D. Derr, Earl Burtnett, John Cooper and Onslow Stevenson, local songwriters, who also composed "Do You Ever Think of Me?"

Mischa Guterson has arranged a special interpretative musical score to accompany the features of this bill.

Penrhyn Stanlaws's "At the End of the World," starring Betty Compson, will be shown today for the last times.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE.

"A Telegram" at Pantages Broadway has Fun for Everybody.

"A Telegram," featuring Henry Sherr as Abie Cohen, is the offering which Oklahoma Bob Albright will present for the patrons of the Pantages Broadway for one week starting Monday.

"A Telegram" is said to carry a message of fun for Mr. and Mrs. Everyone. The scene is the parlor of Abie's home, where he is up to his ears in trouble trying to explain to friend wife (Miss Ruth Albright) his reason for not being home the night before. When wifey refuses to believe the truth, Abie, with the aid of Nifty Luke (Frank Samuels,) starts the old alibi, and then the real fun starts.

The musical numbers under Mr. Kemper's direction, promise to be the best yet. Popular and classical selections will make up this portion of the program.

Eugene O'Brien, in "The Last Door," will be the photoplay offering.

Pilgrimage Play Closes Season Next Saturday.

Only six more performances of "The Pilgrimage Play," the wonderfully spectacular religious drama-pageant at El Camino Real Theater, will be given this year. The concluding week of the second annual production begins tomorrow evening, with the final night scheduled for next Saturday.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 people have witnessed this play this year, and that hundreds of these people are from far corners of the earth and will carry back the fame and beauty of "The Pilgrimage Play" to their respective homes.

Several special nights are scheduled for the final week, which will mark an eight-week run for this second annual production. Directors of the play have urged all those who wish to attend during the final week to make their reservations early, as a heavy drive on the box office is expected to mark the last few days.

More than 100 people have engaged in presenting "The Pilgrimage Play"—that is, as actors. Many more have poured their talent and money into the production, and the whole has been declared to be the most powerfully dramatic and most grippingly beautiful stage offering of the year.

"THE GREAT MOMENT."

Continued Success of Elinor Glyn Story at the Rialto.

Commanding as marked attention as "Three Weeks" did a decade or so ago, Elinor Glyn's "The Great Moment" enters its fourth week at Grauman's Rialto today with accelerating success.

"The Great Moment," with Gloria Swanson as the star, and rich in pictorial beauty, is heaping added renown on the English authoress. Already the snake-bite episode of this production has given rise to general discussion as wide-spread as that centered on Mrs. Glyn's best-known novels. This is a scene that will make the most hardened theater-goer straighten in his seat with suspense.

Gloria Swanson is supported by Milton Sills, Alec B. Francis, Julia Faye, F. R. Butler, Arthur Hull, Raymond Brathway, Helen Dunbar, Clarence Geldert and Ann Grigg. Sam Wood directed and Monte M. Katterjohn wrote the scenario. Mrs. Glyn personally appears in this picture.

The attendant numbers are an original dance creation by Olive Ann Alcorn, declared by prominent artist and sculptors as "the most perfect woman in the world"; film novelties: Herbert Burland at the Wurlitzer, and the interpretive musical score.

WAITERS' APRONS HAVE STYLES, TOO.

It seems incredible that a designer of gowns should go all the way to New York to look at a waiter's apron. Yet Sophie Wachner, head of the Goldwyn wardrobe department, says that changes in the apparel of waiters in fashionable cafes are as apt to occur as changes in the gowns of the women who dine there.

"Nothing marks a picture as not being up to the moment so quickly as incorrectness in its appointments," she explains. "The apron of a waiter, whether it be European or otherwise, is an important item. So when I leave on my annual trip East next month I shall make it a point to dine out every night and take down notes concerning the outfitting of waiters, as well as to gather pointers on the new gowns."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

SUPERBA— 520 S. Broadway

SUPERBA

STARTING TODAY

Carl Laemmle Presents

Edith Roberts

in a startling story of a woman's sacrifice for Love

"LURING LIPS"

How a woman's wit and wiles solved an evil intrigue—

A drama you are sure to like

Directed by King Baggot

Baby Peggy

Chas. Dorety

in a Century Bloom chaser

"The Clean Up"

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT WITMARK'S LATEST SONG HIT.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS THE LATEST CURRENT EVENTS

CARMEN IRIE DRAMATIC SOPRANO SELECTION

ALHAMBRA THEATER— Hill Near 7th

A KNOCKOUT!

The greatest ring-fight you've ever seen on the screen. A comedy-drama with a splendid thrill. Based on Charles E. Van Loan's Saturday Evening Post story.

Returned Upon Insistent Demand

CHARLES RAY

in his triumphant victory

"SCRAP IRON"

A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th

(Fatty)

Roscoe Arbuckle

IN

"Crazy to Marry"

LILA LEE and Excellent Cast

20c & 30c Children 10 Cents

Old Fashioned Chicken Dinner $1.50

ON THE BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN LOGGIA, OVERLOOKING PERSHING SQUARE.

CINDERELLA ROOF

Like dining on the flowered balcony of a country club, yet right in the heart of Los Angeles, on Sixth at Olive.

Largest Cafe Seating Capacity on the Coast.

DE LUXE THEATER— OPP. WESTLAKE PARK

TODAY

"SNOWBLIND"

CONTINUOUS 1:45 TO 10:30 P.M.

CRUISING IN SENTIMENT.

Ill Winds of Censorship Drive Photoplay Off Course.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

According to Isaac K. Funk, D.D., LL.D., a censor is "any one who censures or arraigns." Dr. Funk also informs us that in China the censor sees to it that "the decrees and acts of the government are carried out according to ancient precedents."

Apparently it is for the noble cause of ancient precedents that censors have been appointed in many of the States of the U.S.A. in re the motion picture, quiet regardless of the fact that the motion picture, being only twenty years old, cannot possibly be connected with any ancient precedents whatsoever—as a motion picture, that is to say.

Brief as has been the try-out of censorship on photoplays, Massachusetts is already heartily sick of it, since the question of abolishing it is now on the referendum. What's the cause of this sudden animosity toward it by the general public, who presumably know what they want and how to get it? Why is censorship repudiated in the very home and stronghold of the Puritan?

The chief reason for this fierce discontent is to be found in the complete emasculation of the pictures themselves. Even the softest of our sentimentalists—and as a race we are almost ludicrously sentimental in our outlook on life, and more so when we gaze into life's mirrors, the arts—even our softest members, I say, couldn't swallow the sweetened mush that most pictures have become under the hand of the censor, to whom all tingling condiments are anathema.

The highbrow critics of the motion picture have complained bitterly that it was vapid to imbecility and absolutely unintellectual. Nine times out of ten they were right. It was the tenth picture, the picture on which they were wrong, that gave the rest of us, those who believed in the motion picture in spite of its obvious faults, some measure of hope and encouragement.

Now the censors, good, well-meaning folk though they are, are cheerfully proceeding to snatch from us even this small grain of consolation. They are turning the pictures into a tiddle de winks entertainment, quite oblivious of the fact that these are an art of almost unprecedented power and magnitude, and that if they are to develop as an art they must be permitted to grow according to their own particular genre. In some ways the photoplay is greater than the drama, greater than the picture, for it is more amazingly like life itself than either of them.

Few men and women—let us hope—have been nurtured in an atmosphere conductive to the Pollyanna temperament. No, they have been compelled to meet the storm and stress of life, are perhaps battling nobly with them this very day, and when they go to see a picture of life as they know it they don't want to be handed spoon meat for babes. They are braced for stronger fare, and they have the right to demand it. Not lewd pictures, not sordid pictures—but true pictures.

In the laughable scramble to meet the real or supposed requirements of the censorship, our motion-picture producers have recently flashed upon us photoplays of astounding vacuity. Almost invariably the moral that adorned the tale was more than an adornment, it was the whole garment—and a very drab garment at that. It might have delighted the juvenile readers of Elsie, that tiresome little Pharisee in Section. But if our photoplays are now to be written for children—and unpleasant, self-righteous children at that—they may as well give up their aspirations toward art.

However, the producers must rally from their panic and try to muster common sense. The censors are not, they may be sure, any more anxious to exploit Elsie than are the rest of us. And, judging from the very human conduct of those that recently visited us in Los Angeles, they desire to be impartially just and are amenable to reason.

DE LUXE SHOWS "SNOWBLIND."

The Goldwyn picture, "Snowblind," by Katherine Newlin Burt, will show at the De Luxe Theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

This picture was directed by Reginald Barker, and contains one of the strangest love stories that have yet found their way to the screen.

There is nothing of the frail maiden or the lounge lizard in "Snowblind." With such an outdoor man as Russell Simpson in the leading role, one may be sure that the story revolves about elemental passions blown to their hottest flame; the love, hate and fear of a group of four people who live together in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Pauline Starke has the role of a girl blinded by the snow, who is taken to the home of a fugitive from the law and falls in love with him as he boasts to her of his great deeds. Gradually, as her sight returns, she realizes his wickedness and seeks the protection of the fugitive's brother.

It would be unfair to tell how this triangle works out, for part of its enjoyment lies in the surprise that nature herself has stored up for the three persons involved.

INDIAN LOVE SONG.

The Kashmiri Song from Amy Woodforde-Finden's four Indian love lyrics has been utilized by Rene Williams, conductor of the Kinema orchestra, to fit into the background of the musical accompaniment to James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country and the Law" as the romantic strain. It is to be noted that the similarity of dramatic selections for the score helps in the holding together of the entire musical structure. Borch is represented with five selections—"Misterioso Infernale," two numbers from the Mountain music suite—"Impish Elves" and "Gruesome Mysterioso." Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" figures prominently throughout the score. Other important selections are Baron's Intermezzo, "Mam'sell Caprice;" Zamecnick's "Men of Sparta" and storm music; the andante from the Fourth Symphony by Tschaikowsky and Goddard's "Scene Poetique."

HAYAKAWA FILMING.

Sessue Hayakawa has started the filming of Dorothy Goodfellow's story, "The Street of the Flying Dragon," at the Robertson-Cole studios, under the direction of Norman Dawn. Thomas Gubbins is assisting Mr. Dawn, and the photoplay will be in the hands of Pliny Goodfriend. The screen version of the story was written by Eve Unsell and Garrett Elsden Fort. Tsuru Aoki, who in real life is Mrs. Hayakawa, is playing opposite her husband. Other members of the cast include Goro Kino, Misao Seki, Tyo Fujita and George Kuwa.

A .. VERY .. GIRLY .. MUSIC .. STAR

In "A Manly Revue" at the Orpheum.

Ona Munson.

Tom Moore in Kenyon Picture at California.

How a thief, spurred by the maxim that there is honor among thieves, lays the foundation for a life of honest activity, may be seen in the new Goldwyn photoplay by Charles Kenyon, "Beating the Game," which will be shown at the California for one week beginning today.

Tom Moore, he of the golden smile and winning personality, is the former crook to whom is suggested by what he supposes to be a "master mind" of the underworld that he go straight for a certain period of time. The master mind gives him $5000 to start the experiment, the thief believing that the other had some subtle scheme to develop thereby.

However, the new experience of honest activity becomes an unbreakable habit, and the former crook earns the nickname of "Honest Tom" in the village where he has chosen to live and where he expected to hoax the villagers. Of course, there is a girl and many temptations to try "Honest Tom's" patience, but he wins his way in the end.

When he encounters the master mind again he feels that all his progress has been in vain. But it would not be fair to disclose who this master mind was or what he did, but suffice it to say that in "Beating the Game" there are enough thrills and laughs for a half dozen films and it is all woven through with the thread of a beautiful romance.

Pretty Hazel Daly is the heroine, and the cast also includes DeWitt C. Jennings, Dick Rosson, Nick Cogley, Tom Ricketts and Lydia Yeamans Titus.

A special fun feature on the same program is the latest Mack Sennett special comedy, "Hard Knocks and Love Taps," which, it is promised, is the funniest picture of its kind seen on a screen in many moons. Charles Murray, James Finlayson, Kalla Pasha, Kathryn McGuire and Charlotte Mineau head the cast.

"Home Talent" Given Innings at the Orpheum.

Time was when to brand a vaudeville act as "home talent" was to damn it unheard—but that day, so far as Los Angeles is concerned, is long past. Everyone now knows that many of the best acts presented on the Orpheum circuit originate here and are put on by Angelenos, so it is no surprise when it is announced that the bill opening at the Orpheum tomorrow will be largely made up of acts originated here by persons who claim this as home.

In fact, four of such acts are listed, and one other, the headline act, is headed by a Portland girl. She is Ona Munson, who was born and grew up in Oregon, and her act, "A Manly Revue," has the typical independence of the West, in that it is not a "girl act," but a "man act." Miss Munson has taken the revue idea and turned it around; instead of one man and a lot of pretty femininity, it is composed of one stunning girl and some half dozen or more men. Otherwise, it is typical of the revue act, but of a higher sort, and it has the verve and swing that men give to such things. Ed Flanagan, long in stage and picture work here, and Alex Morrison, former professional at the Los Angeles Country Club, proffer "A Lesson in Golf," and they really give one, sugar-coated as a comedy act. Morrison is still the "pro," and he shows Flanagan, who might be termed the "con" of the argument, how to play, while Flanagan shows how it is done by the dub. The act originated here on the links, and is really a big novelty.

Gus Edwards, the greatest discoverer of youthful talent in the history of the stage, has found another clever couple here, the Connor twins, Thelma and Velma, and is to present them for the first time on any stage in the new bill. They sing and dance.

Paul Gordon and Ame Rica, whose home is in San Diego, but who sing from here professionally, will be seen "Trying to Amuse" next week, and the Bekefi dancers, presented by Theodore Bekefi, who appears with them, are standard Los Angeles attractions in a big feature act, with elaborate scenery and effects, offering a series of tremendously fine interpretations.

The bill also offers Lady Teen Mei, the Chinese nightingale; Jean Adair and her company in "Any Home," and Jack Inglis in his idiotic talk.

MORRISON HAS THREE JOBS.

James Woods Morrison, who has the unique distinction of being the youngest veteran of motion pictures, will play three important parts in "A Daughter of Brahma," J. L. Frothingham's next picture for Associated Producers. Jim's most important part is the male lead, but he will be seen also as the hero's father and as a native of India.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

Beginning This Afternoon 2nd BIG WEEK

William A. Brady's Comedy Triumph

"THE RUINED LADY"

By Frances Nordstrom

With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Made Broadway Rock with Laughter

A PHOTOPLAY OF THRILLS, LAUGHS AND DELIGHTFUL SITUATIONS

Can you imagine a crook refunding money to a cab driver for under-charging—refusing to take back for the sale of his umbrella, and restoring five hundred dollars to a stolen pocketbook, that he just about? It seems incredible, but that's what Tom Moore does in this newest Goldwyn drama... is charged with a high voltage of excitement.

STARTING TODAY

GOLDWYN presents

TOM MOORE in BEATING THE GAME

By Charles Kenyon

Author of "Kindling"

A Goldwyn Picture

SPECIAL COMEDY

CHARLIE MURRAY

in

Mack Sennett's Latest Joy Riot

HARD KNOCKS and "LOVE TAPS"

Guaranteed to Be Just as Funny as It Sounds.

COMING "THE OLD NEST" A Goldwyn Picture by Rupert Hughes

Directed by Victor Schertzinger.

PROGRAM INCLUDES

California Concert Orchestra, Carli D. Elinor, director. Overture—"Orpheus in Hades" — Offenbach. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone—Topics of the Day.

STARTING TODAY

Here He Is Again!

"SIR BOSS"

He Will Rule the Town With Laughter

Back Again! Popular Price

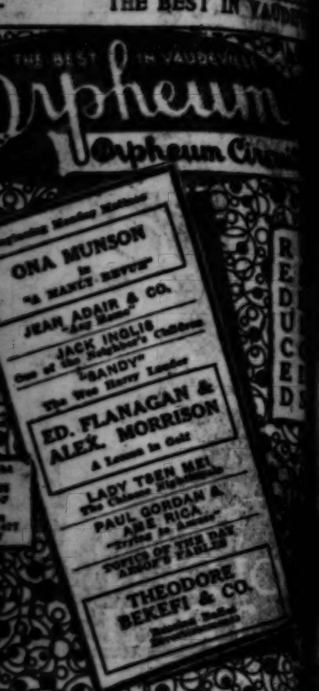
At the Theater Where It Started—MARK TWAIN'S World Renowned Comedy

A Connecticut Yankee IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT

Mark Twain's greatest comic romance played over five hundred performances when shown at Miller's some months ago, proclaimed a masterpiece by thousands.

Miller's

Main near Ninth



MATINEE TODAY 2:
Main Stem. Wed. and Sat. 10c to
Evgs., 25c to $1.
2nd BIG WEEK
William A. Brady's Comedy Triumph
E RUINED LADY"
By Frances Nordstrom
With MARY NEWCOMB and
DWARD EVERETT HORTON
le Broadway Rock with Laughter

UGHS AND DELIGHTFUL
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SPECIAL COMEDY
CHARLIE MURRAY
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HARD KNOCKS
and
"LOVE TAPS"
Guaranteed to Be
Just as Funny
as it Sounds.

ular Prices
'S World Renowned Comed
Yankee
'S COURT
shown at Miller's some months ago, and

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.

TALLY'S BROADWAY

One Week, Commencing Monday:
A Story of Eastern Social Life Beautifully Blended With the Atmosphere of the Far North
Today Only
Ethel Clayton
in
"Wealth"
Comically Beautiful
Dramatic and Thrilling
"HIS UNLUCKY BERTH"
A Hilarious Comedy
New News Events—Music

EL CAMINO REAL THEATER— CAHUENGA AND HIGHLAND AVENUES

LAST WEEK
of the
PILGRIMAGE PLAY
(Life of the Christ)

Beginning tomorrow night at El Camino Real Theater and playing every night but Sunday.

Next week is your LAST CHANCE to see this marvelously beautiful drama-pageant of light and color.

Great cast of 100 stage celebrities.

Tickets ($1 to $2.50) on sale at Barker Bros., 724 S. Broadway; Phone 10421 or Pico 1240; Kress Drug Co., 6401 Hollywood Blvd; Phone 578384 or Holly 1261.

LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
8th WEEK!
TAILOR-MADE MAN
With BERTHA MANN and GAYNE WHITMAN and All the Morosco Favorites in the Cast.
Mats.—10c to 50c Eves.—10c to $1.00
Next Attraction—"HAPPINESS"

HIPPODROME—Main St. at 4th. NOW SHOWING
Eileen Percy In the Clever Comedy Drama
"From Hicksville to Broadway"
SNAPPY VAUDEVILLE
WALTER KAUFMAN "Home Brew"
"A WEEK FROM TODAY" A Musical Satire Along New Ideas
WALSH & BENTLY Skates and Tunes
O'NEIL SISTERS The Grown-up Doll Babies
"DANNY," a Humorous One-Act Comedy

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— 7th at Hill
Take a Peek at Vaudeville's Latest
"A Gay Little Home"
It's Worth Looking Into.
3 LeGrohs—Six Other Top-Notch Features
EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE LAST DOOR"
SHOW CONTINUOUS—1 TO 11 P. M.

PANTAGES BROADWAY— NOW PLAYING CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11
Henry Sherr, in "Too Many Babies."
Also Elaine Hammerstein, in "The Girl From Nowhere"

WASHINGTON PARK
BASEBALL
SEATTLE vs. VERNON
TWO GAMES TODAY FIRST GAME CALLED at 1:30

MORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th St.
Most Sensationally Lavish Music Show in Town!
HI JINKS REVUES
A Family Institution—Company of 60
AL AND LOIE BRIDGE BEAUTY CHORUS

Charles Ray.
Who will show his prowess as a pugilist and actor in "Scrap Iron," which is to occupy screen at Alhambra.

RAY'S "SCRAP IRON" AT THE ALHAMBRA.

The ever-welcome Charles Ray arrives at the Alhambra today in his fighting clothes. Once again Ray departs from the path ordinaire and gives his fans the latest in dramatic entertainment, sprinkled here and there with a dash of comedy and pathos, and as the piece de resistance offers the most realistic prize fight ever staged in a picture.

It all happens in his latest and most successful production, personally directed by himself, an adaptation by Finis Fox to the screen of Charles E. Van Loan's story, "Scrap Iron."

The picture, it is believed, will make the Alhambra one of the most popular amusement centers during the week.

Ray, as the boy who meets trouble with two fists, has endeared himself to everyone in his latest picture. Just a mill hand with an old mother to support, he enters a prize ring to earn some extra money for her sake. With the whole house hissing him, calling him "yellow," he battles through a fight that keeps audiences quivering with excitement from the first gong to the referee's "Out!"

"Srap Iron" is doubely a triumph for Ray and few pictures have ever received such generous notices from the press and such enthusiastic acclaim from the public. An added feature at the Alhambra is the Lloyd "Harn" Hamilton comedy, "Robinson Crusoe, Ltd."

"THE GOLDEN TRAIL" TO SHOW AT TALLY'S.

Jane Novak, in "The Golden Trail," a story of the days when the world flocked to the North in search of gold, is the featured attraction at Tally's for the week starting Monday.

Miss Novak appears first as a demure college co-ed, and later as a queen of the fare table in the Alaskan dance hall.

"The Golden Trail" is a beautifully blended story of college social life with the atmosphere of the far North.

"His Unlucky Berth" will supply the comedy to the program. News events and an attractive musical program are the other added attractions for this week.

HATTON DANCING MAN.

Raymond Hatton's newest vehicle, Goldwyn's "His Back Against the Wall," requires several exhibition dances by Hatton and his sweetheart. Although Ray has never danced professionally, either on the stage or before the camera, it is said that his dancing scenes in this picture would suggest that he had had several years of training. Shannon Day, who plays opposite Ray in the dancing episode, was formerly a stage dancer, and she says that Hatton is as thorough an exponent of the art of terpsichore as any of her former partners.

LEFT PATH OF TREES.

"Johnny Appleseed's" Eccentricity Was of Great Value to Nation.

Eccentric habits and a nickname have for years obscured a great service to the nation, performed by John Chapman, between 1803 and his death in 1847. From the time he was 28 years old, Chapman carried out his chosen life work with a fidelity and thoroughness worthy of a high place in the role of individual achievement.

Johnny Appleseed, as he became known, conceived the idea of advancing with the westward edge of civilization, planting orchards as he crept forward with the nation's development. When he began his work Pittsburg was the outpost of settled communities.

Before his death Johnny Appleseed saw trees he had planted bearing fruit on 100,000 acres. Recognition of his service to the economic resources of the country has been limited. Born in New England, he died at Fort Wayne, where measures have been taken to perpetuate his memory.

Barefoot, clothed in a burlap sack adapted as a garment simply by cutting holes in it, Johnny Appleseed went unarmed and unmolested through the dangers of frontier life, and in advance of it. He was held in awe by the Indians as a great medicine man. This was due to a subordinate hobby of planting catnip, pennyroyal and other medicinal plants. His seeds were usually carried in a tin pan, which also served as a hat.

Johnny Appleseed had a character worth study. He loved children and all nature, especially birds, and in all the years he lived in the wilderness, he was not molested by savage beasts.—[Detroit News.

"Indophen Blue" a New Shade.

"Indophen blue" is the name of the novelty over which the dye men are puffing out their chests like pouter pigeons and declaring that "American chemists are fully the equals of their German rivals in resourcefulness." In the present instance they have gone beyond, for try as they have the Germans have not obtained a blue of this type possessing all the desired properties.

The color is brighter and slightly more violet than indigo and closely resembles brome-indigo. Its great resistance to light, surpassing that of indigo itself, is a property that delights the dyer, while it equals indigo in a number of other customary tests, including that of boiling.

This discovery will be greeted with applause by textile manufacturers. —[New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"MUSKETEERS" PREMIERE.

Those who view Douglas Fairbanks's latest production, "The Three Musketeers," to open with a special world premiere performance at the Mission Theater, Wednesday, August 31, will be given a film tour of Paris as it was in the early seventeenth century; of the palace of King Louis XIII; of Buckingham Palace, and of several ancient and picturesque continental towns.

To meet the requirements of this story three acres of exterior sets and one acre of interior were built, all duplicated from ancicut engravings of historical buildings of that time.

"All told," said Robert Fairbanks, production manager and brother of the famous Doug, "we built thirty-seven interiors and forty-seven exteriors, every one of them costing at least three times as much as any other set ever constructed on the Fairbanks lot."

It is believed that "The Three Musketeers" not only represents an overwhelming photographic drama, but that it also affords a golden opportunity to review the early history of France.

No more vivid impression could possibly be given of the gates of Paris, or of the quaint streets and picturesque buildings of the city than that conveyed in the scenes wherein D'Artagnan and the three musketeers give battle in slashing duels to the Cardinal's Guards. The Louvre, with its vaulted ceilings and impressive arches were reproduced in a set nearly 200 long, and the scene depicting the court ball, with ladies of rank and men of nobility, is said to be one of the most colorful and magnificent ever screened. With the King and Queen looking on from the throne, 200 gorgeously costumed couples occupy the floor.

Many unique problems confronted the research department in connection with the building of these sets. One of these was to find out what kind of paving stones were used in Paris streets at that time; also the type of lettering used on shop signs and the proper wording for these signs. Practically all replicas of buildings were constructed with four sides, and most of the interiors were built with ceilings.

Perhaps the most unique set of all, is the ship in which Doug, as D'Artagnan, stages a terrific battle with Barbara La Marr, as Milady, for the royal jewels which she has stolen and which are the basis for one of the most interesting complications of the plot. Both the exterior and interior of this ship are shown upon the screen, figuring in one of the most thrilling episodes of the play.

Nourishment Urged.

The traveler in Oswego, Kan., alighting at the station is greeted by a glaring sign at the station cafe, which reads "Don't go into Town Looking Half Starved." On the opposite side of the sign, reminding the traveler who is about to take the next train out, is the sign, "Don't Leave Town Hungry."

TAGORE DRAMA TO MAKE DEBUT.

With the presentation of Rabindranath Tagore's "Chitra," September 15, an enterprise to bring oriental drama to this city will be launched by a group of people interested in the art of the Far East. "Chitra" will be given at the Gamut Club, with the cast including Marion Bronson, in the leading feminine role, and Profulla K. Ghasal as the male principal, besides others. Mr. Ghasal is a native-born Hindu.

The production will be directed by S. M. Guha, oriental technician for Nazimova pictures. Among those interested in the project are Prof. Edgar Lucien Larkin, Charles Farwell Edson, Mrs. Drusie E. Steele, Mrs. S. P. Warren and Miss Margaret Goetz. It is planned to follow the production of "Chitra" with the "Layla Majnu," by Hafiz, a contemporary of Omar Khayyam.

"CABIRIA" REVIVAL SOON.

"Cabiria" the spectacular drama written by Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's soldier-poet, around the gigantic struggle between the empires of Rome and Carthage for the mastery of the ancient world, will be presented in a new and revised version this fall.

When "Cabiria" was first presented on Broadway, New York, in the spring of 1914, it was revolutionary in its effect, both upon the motion picture fans of the period and on the critics who, up to that time, had frankly regarded all motion pictures as a cheap interiopers in the realm of drama.

Critic after critic came and saw the production and went away to pay homage to everything peculiar to the new art that "Cabiria" so brilliantly exemplified. Other multiple reel features from Europe had held the screen for varying periods prior to the advent of "Cabiria," but none had gained the prominence of the D'Annunzio drama.

When first presented, "Cabiria" ran to 12,000 feet. In the 1921 edition, it probably will not exceed 8000, enabling those exhibitors who wish to do so to include one or two short subjects, or run it as an entire program, according to their desires.

For two things has "Cabiria" been famous ever since its American premiere—the massiveness of its settings and spectacular scenes and to Maciste, the Genoese giant, who was found along the water front of the Italian seaport, a superman in strength and physique, and schooled for the part by the directors of the picture.

"Cabiria" served to introduce also two of Italy's most beautiful actresses, Italia Almirante Manzini, who appears as Sophonisba, Queen of Cirta, and the avowed enemy of the Roman Empire, and Ludia Quaranta, then a young girl in her teens, who is the heroine Cabiria.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY 528 South Broadway
LAST TIMES TODAY—THEN GONE FOREVER
BEBE DANIELS
in "ONE WILD WEEK"
STARTING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
NELL SHIPMAN
in "THE GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY

TODAY LAST TIMES
BETTY COMPSON
Milton Sills, Mitchell Lewis, Joseph Kilgour, Casson Ferguson and other stars in
"AT THE END OF THE WORLD"
A PENRHYN STANLAWS PRODUCTION
Positively one of the genuine triumphs of the screen and Betty Compson's greatest success since the "Miracle Man"
"I Am Going to the End of the World to Live My Life Alone."

GRAUMAN SUNDAY CONCERT TODAY 11 A. M. "MUSIC TELLS THE STORY PROGRAM" Arranged and Conducted by Mischa Guterson. Like a charming love story, through the medium of beautiful music, unfolding the love story of a boy and girl. Ramona Gemma Cassavetis, Soprano Soloist.
Program today following Concert up to 11:30 p.m.
Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
Henry B. Murtagh
Topics of the Day
Grauman's World Visions
Geraldine Castle in "Ben the Tramp"
"Night Life in Shanghai, China," Staged by SID GRAUMAN
Jesse L. Lasky Presents Betty Compson in "At the End of the World"

FEATURE NO. 2—TODAY ONLY
SID GRAUMAN Presents
Most Realistic Prologue Ever Staged
"NIGHT LIFE IN SHANGHAI-CHINA"
A Chinatown FASHION SHOW that you will never forget.
40 Artists 40
Beginning Monday
Still Another Marvelous Double Program
ELSIE FERGUSON
in "Footlights," the most talented and widely admired photoplay of her career.
SUNNY CALIFORNIA BATHING GIRL REVUE
20 artist dancers from the beaches and 20 additional beauties—40 in all.

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THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATER
BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH

ELINOR GLYN:—
YOUR ENTRY INTO THIS WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE ART HAS ADDED STILL ANOTHER LINK TO ITS CHAIN OF GREAT EVENTS. THIS ORIGINAL STORY FOR THE SCREEN FROM YOUR GREAT MIND IS THE TALK OF LOS ANGELES. PERMIT US TO THANK YOU FOR THIS POWERFUL CONTRIBUTION TO THE SCREEN.

GLORIA SWANSON
IN ELINOR GLYN'S
THE GREAT MOMENT

Presented by JESSE L. LASKY. Directed by SAM WOOD
Scenario by MONTE KATTERJOHN
CAST INCLUDES MILTON SILLS, JULIA FAYE, ELINOR GLYN Herself, Alec Francis, Clarence Geldart and Others
4th Great Week. Performances 11 to 11 Daily. Mats. 35c; Eves. 55c.
Hear Burland at the Wurlitzer

AND HERE IS THE FAMOUS RATTLESNAKE BITE INCIDENT FILMED JUST AS WRITTEN BY ELINOR GLYN! WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE—
Let Gloria Die??

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO ORCHESTRA

New Pantages Offers Bill of Fun and Frivol

"Springtime Frivolities of 1922" is presented by Alexander Pantages at his Hill-street theater, featuring Loring Smith and an excellent cast, including Natalie Dugan, Vincent Scanlon and a chorus of personally selected Broadway beauties.

It's a musical comedy with heavy emphasis on both the music and comedy. The mysterious loss of a purse and its mysterious reappearance in the possesion of various members of the company is the basis of the plot.

The songs that will be featured next season by the phonographs and player-pianos are heard with this act along with the dances of 1922.

"What's a Wife Worth?" is the theme and title of the feature film of the week, a five-reel super-special from the Robertson-Cole distributors. It exploits a new angle of the divorce and remarriage problem.

The supporting vaudeville features include Wills Brothers, two athletes in equilibristic exhibitions. The Three Doras, popularly known in the East as the France-American girls, offer songs, dances and many changes of gowns in the latest Parisian fashions.

Lida McMillian and Bert Snow, names that will be recognized by members of the A.E.F., are also listed in their delightful comedy, "Contrary." Peterson, Avery and Hunt, the "Three Hummers," Poole's Melody Misses, an instrumental quintet, and Bobby (Uke) Henshaw, complete the list.

"COBRA DANCE" AT CINDERELLA ROOF.

Pauline Zemova, whose sinuous East Indian and Egyptian dances created a sensation at Cinderella Roof last week, will present her famous "Cobra Dance" at the roof tonight and all this week.

Gowned to represent the cobra in a tight-fitting costume that covers the figure to the thighs and then reaches back in a long serpentine train leaving her agile limbs bare, Mlle. Zemova presents a striking but beautiful figure as she moves over the floor at full length, imitating the huge crawling snake as it creeps up to its victim, strikes, then scurries away as if to symbolize the joys of victory.

Rarely has the "Cobra Dance," or any other snake dance, for that matter, been performed with such artistry as is given to the performance of this remarkable interpretative dancer, who is seen for the first time in Los Angeles at Cinderella Roof.

Bobby Henshaw,
Who will entertain audiences at New Pantages.

QUEEN OF SHEBA'S PEARLS.

Paste pearls and paste diamonds have been used for so many hundreds of years on the stage instead of real ones, that it comes as a surprise when we are informed that in a high-class motion picture they simply won't do.

Later you shall be told why. In the meantime let us glance at the jewels worn by the beautiful center of attraction in "The Queen of Sheba," the tremendously spectacular Fox photoplay that is coming to Philharmonic Auditorium September 5.

Every daughter of Eve who goes to see this picture is promised the envious gasp of her life when she beholds the gorgeous gowns worn by Betty Blythe, who impersonates the stately queen who came to visit Solomon, to study wisdom—and to make Solomon wiser. (She was all woman first, queen next.) But the sons of Adam will gape at the scantiness of those gowns, until they are reminded that the land of Sheba was a warm place, and too many clothes would have been an uncomfortable nuisance.

However, Eve's daughter and Adam's son must not dwell too long on the sartorial splendors of the queen. They must take time to look at the jewels she wears. In all probability, never before have so many wonderful pearls been assembled in a group.

At the time of the filming of the picture, nothing was said about the jewels, for William Fox did not care to advertise the fact that on his lot in Hollywood were hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of shimmering pearls. Indeed, not half a dozen people on the lot knew about it. Three men, supposed to be assistant technical directors, were near Miss Blythe all through the filming. They were detectives guarding the gems. One of them, Capt. Frank Peabody, was from the New York police department. "loaned" for the occasion. He is one of New York's greatest sleuths. The pearls came not only from the famous jewelers of New York—Tiffany's and Black, Starr and Frost—but many of the "ropes" belonged to America's kings of finance, and were loaned for use in "The Queen of Sheba."

But why, you will ask, was it necessary to use real gems? Why not imitations? Because the blinding Cooper-Hewitt lights employed in studios possess certain elements of the violet ray. The Cooper-Hewitts can "look right through you." Picture directors learned long ago that these strong lights make imitation pearl transparent — "like thirty cents"—especially in the close-ups. Even the wire on which false pearls are strung can be seen with distinctness.

In the days of Solomon diamonds were unknown. Cutting alone makes a diamond brilliant, and the ancient Arabians knew nothing of that art as it has been developed today. The gems of the period were pearls and the colored precious stones, emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

There are pearls for blondes and pearls for brunettes. Dr. W. H. Kunts of Tiffany's brought with him for Fox one necklace of oriental rose (pronounced ro-zay) pearls. The strand weighs 200 grains. The largest pearl in it weighs 21 grains. Their value is $67,000, the large one alone being worth $34,600.

But alas! Miss Blythe couldn't wear them. The rose pearls are iridescent, and become dead if worn by a brunette of dark skin. Blondes alone can wear the shimmering roses. For the dark sisters cream or pure-white lustar pearls give the best effect.

The long rope that comes below the waist, worn by Miss Blythe, is valued at $425,000. It is the property of a famous lumber king who spent last winter at the Ambassador in Santa Barbara. While the pearls were in Los Angeles, they were stored nightly in the vaults of Feagans & Co., a stipulation of the owner, and taken to the Fox lot, when needed, in a taxi, accompanied by three detectives.

Other jewels decking Miss Blythe have equally exciting—and true—stories woven around them. Dr. Kuntz of New York and Mr. Lemle Feagans of Los Angeles are authority for the statement that the jewels worn by Miss Blythe have a marketable value of a million dollars.

They are all "safe at home" now—and Miss Blythe, as well as Mr. Fox, is probably breathing easier.

"Luring Lips" Superba Story Coming Week.

The same qualities that gave "Lasca," "The Fire-Cat," "Thunder Island" and many other well-remembered successes their fiery appeal, the realism given to characters and the charming screen personality of the star, Edith Roberts, are said to be embodied in "Luring Lips," which comes to the Superba today and for the week.

The story upon which "Luring Lips" was founded was the prize winner in a story contest conducted by a prominent magazine, and the situations are logical and human with a surprising climax and denouement at the finish.

It is a story of everyday life most entertainingly presented, with a love element interwoven that will have an appeal for everyone. The interest is kept up throughout the unfolding of the story.

King Baggot, a screen favorite in his own right, directed the production. The locale of the story is New York, and many of the famous Wall-street buildings provide "atmosphere." The interior sets of fashionable Fifth-avenue homes are exceptionally attractive, and the beauty of cozy cottages in the New York suburbs add scenic interest to the picture.

As the story opens, the star is seen as a radiant young bride of a Wall-street clerk. Suddenly he begins to spend money far beyond his apparent means. The girl is worried. Fears that she has tried to deny come true when her husband is arrested for stealing a fortune from the bank that employs him. Justice is misapplied, and on the gossamer web of circumstantial evidence, the young clerk is given a term in prison. Then with broad strokes of tense drama, the screen unfolds an amazing narrative of a woman, who makes every known sacrifice to secure her husband's release.

Darrel Foss will play opposite Miss Roberts in this picture.

Clune Offers Nell Shipman's Northern Story.

W. H. Clune will inaugurate a new policy in connection with his Broadway playhouse, starting September 3, when he will offer as a special attraction, Nell Shipman's latest picture production, "The Girl From God's Country."

Under the new program Clune's Broadway will present only pictures of exceptional merit with stars of recognized distinction, and these productions will be booked for showings of indefinite and varied length.

Preliminary to inaugurating this new policy, arrangements have been made to close Clune's Broadway for a period of five days, from Monday, August 29, until Saturday, September 3, upon which date the Nell Shipman production will open there for an indefinite run.

By this plan of darkening the theater for several days, during which many important interior changes will be effected, the engagement of Bebe Daniels in "One Wild Week" will be extended over for an extra day, not closing its run until tonight.

Nell Shipman's new picture offering, which has all the scenic beauty of her former success, "Back to God's Country," has also that earlier picture's poignant human interest appeal and its dramatic force.

It is one of the stellar screen productions of the year. It is a picture of the north woods, the locale in which "Back to God's country" was made, but as a story "The Girl From God's Country" is one of even greater dramatic interest, presenting Miss Shipman in two distinctly contrasting roles.

The story was written by Miss Shipman and directed by her, with Bert Van Tuyle as co-director.

"The Girl From God's Country" is announced for nation-wide release September 18, through the F. B. Warren Corporation, but its American premiere will be given at Clune's Broadway at the earlier date.

DORIS MAY PICTURE.

Hunt Stromberg's first Doris May production, "The Foolish Age," is nearing completion at the Robertson-Cole studios. Director William A. Seiter is handling the megaphone, and Bert Cann is in charge of the photography.

Miss May is supported by Bull Montana, [illegible] Robinson, Billy Elmer, [illegible] Worth.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

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THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE SPECTACLE THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN—A STORY OF THE STRANGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN ALL HISTORY

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STARTING WED. NIGHT AUGUST 31st AT 8 P.M.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as D'Artagnan in "The THREE MUSKETEERS"

Alexander Dumas' Immortal Romance Pictured!

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It is a big, bang-up, red-blooded story of strange adventure and thrilling circumstance, this latest and best of Curwood's famous stories

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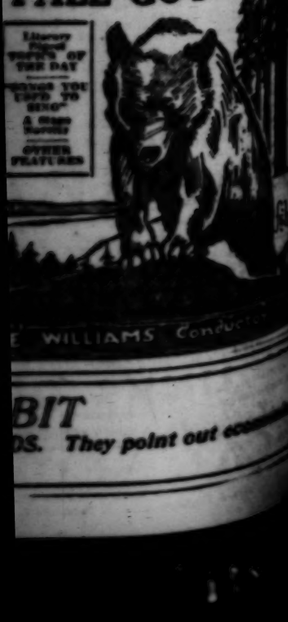

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OSCAR SEILING — Violinist and Instructor, will teach during the Summer at his Studio, 1334 S. Figueroa St. Phone 10978.

MUSICAL.

SEES OPERATIC FUTURE.

THOMAS EGAN SAYS IRELAND WILL HAVE OWN SCHOOL.

Establishment of a theater for national opera in Ireland is a project which may see fulfillment within the next few years, according to Thomas Egan, the tenor, who is to appear in concert here tomorrow evening. Mr. Egan has been touring the country presenting recitals in aid of the relief fund for Ireland. His appearance in this city will, however, be independent of this cause.

"As yet Ireland has developed no school of opera, but there is a strong possibility that under the right circumstances there will be a great advancement in music, as there has already been in the other arts," said Mr. Egan. "We have had several operas composed with Irish librettos. One of these telling the story of Deirdre, by O'Brien Butler, was presented on the stage in Dublin, and given in concert form in New York. Butler died on the Lusitania, so his career was cut short before it had actually reached fulfillment.

"His opera is inclined too much to sweet and light melody. What is needed in Ireland is a composer with the dramatic powers of a Wagner, because the legends of the country must be given a strong dramatic background to be really effective operatic material. There is an endless supply of wonderful stories on which to base operas. For example, the legend of 'Tristan and Isolde,' which Wagner set to music, is an Irish legend.

"I believe that the day will come when we will have our own school of singers and opera writers, just as we now have a public which is enthusiastic over operatic works."

Mr. Egan is to sing several groups of Irish songs at his recital, which will be given at Columbus Auditorium. He will be assisted by Lillian Breton, operatic soprano.

Gotthelf Plays Abroad.

Claude Gotthelf writes L. R. Behymer from Denmark that he has enjoyed very considerable success in the first recital of a tour which he is making throughout the northern countries. On his program he included the names of Cadman and Beach, the two American composers. Works of Beethoven, Brahms and others of the classic writers were used.

Schumann-Heink to Europe.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is leaving today for the East. She will visit with her daughter Mizi in New York and from there is going abroad for September and October. She will be in Europe about four weeks, returning to America to sing for the Legion boys in Kansas City, October 20. Then she will come back to the Coast, appearing in two recitals on the Philharmonic Artist Course.

Cherniavsky Pupils.

Gregor Cherniavsky seems to be starting competition with his gifted teacher, Leopold Auer in the number of talented pupils who gather in his studio. On October 15 at Trinity Auditorium he will present eleven, among them several who gave such excellent accounting of themselves at the recital last year.

Diseuse in Recital.

Grace Wood Jass, the gifted diseuse who makes her home here will appear in recital early in the fall at the Gamut Club Auditorium.

Organ Dedication.

Sibley G. Pease will give the opening recital on the new Austin organ at the First Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening. The quartet will sing and will be assisted by a number of the leading members of other choirs.

The organ is one of the finest instruments in the West. Four organs are located in the chancel and two in the tower. Almost a year's time was taken to build the instrument.

The organ is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Wylie. Mr. Wylie is vice-president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, and has been a member of the old First Church ever since it was located at Fort (now Broadway) and Second streets, some thirty years ago. Mrs. Wylie was organist shortly after the present church was built at Figueroa and Twentieth streets, about twenty-five years ago.

The Southern California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will have a dinner in the parish building at 6 o'clock and will attend the recital in a body.

Zoellners Play en Route.

On the occasion of their recent trip to New York, the Zoellner Quartet gave several concerts. In Lincoln, Neb., they were heard by an especially large audience, and a return engagement was arranged for the ensemble for this winter.

Stadium to Be Enlarged.

Such enthusiasm has marked the progress of the Stadium concerts in New York, according to advices from the East, that it is now planned to enlarge the seating capacity of the open-air theater, so that more than 10,000 persons may be accommodated at a performance. This will probably be accomplished by next season. The average attendance, it is stated, during this summer was 7000 persons, or about 50,000 a week.

Metropolitan Setting.

An exact copy of the scenery used in the Metropolitan Operahouse production of "Aida" is promised by Antonio Scotti for the presentation of the Verdi work in this city. The scenery at the Metropolitan used in "Aida," is considered to be among the most beautiful of the stage setting owned by that theater, but because of its proportions it would be impossible to use it on the road. Consequently Scotti decided to duplicate the sets on a smaller scale.

The famous baritone has supervised all the details of his productions this season. He has also conducted rehearsal of principal singers and has arranged the tour. What is more he has never refused, it is said, to give a hearing to a new singer when this has been possible. Many such hearings preceded the tour.

Mandolinist Presents.

Gregory W. Golubeff, regarded as an exceedingly gifted mandolin player, recently presented an effective concert at Ebell Auditorium. He was assisted by a number of talented musicians. Among them were Karola Frick, soprano; Bobby Gattoni, violinist, and Alexander N. Ivanhoff, balalaika soloist.

Grauman Pop Concert.

From the opening number, "Un Ballo en Maschera" selection by Verdi to the final "Romeo and Juliet" number by Gounod, a charming story will be unfolded in music by the Grauman Orchestra at the popular concert today. It is announced. Each composition selected is to reflect romance and the numbers are to blend one into the other.

On the program are "Chambree Separee" (Heuberger,) "Heart to Heart" (Latann,) "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn,) "Souvenir" (Drdla,) "For Thee" (Vanna,) Cradle Song (Gounod.)

Senora Gemma Casarotto, dramatic soprano, has been engaged to sing an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Band Concert.

With Carrie Jacobs Bond, the composer, as guest soloist, the Greater Los Angeles Municipal Band will give a concert this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Hollywood Bowl. Mrs. Bond will interpret a number of her own compositions. Antonio P. Sarli will conduct the band, which is to play the following program:

Choral, "Adeste Fidelis" (Portogallo;) Chimes Obligato by Mr. O. F. Rominger; overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" (Suppe;) selection, "Mikado" (Sullivan;) piccolo solo, "Echoes of the Bowl" (Kershner,) Mr. Glen R. Kershner; Rhapsody, "Hungarian No. 2" (Liszt;) descriptive fantasia, "A Day on the Farm" (Sarli;) feature solos by a renowned artist; finale, "Packeltanz" (Meyer-Lutz;) Our Country, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Ambassador Ensemble.

The Ambassador Artist Ensemble will hold their usual concert this evening in the Ambassador lobby, with Henri J. Van Praag, director. A. J. Adams, pianist, will play a solo. The overture, "Poet and Peasant" by Von Suppe is being presented by request.

Following is the program:

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Largo ..... Handel
Piano Solo (Mr. Adams) ..... Selected
"Peer Gynt" Suite ..... Grieg
I. "Morning."
II. "Aase's Death."
III. "Anitra's Dance."
IV. "In the Hall of the Mountain King."
"Blue Danube" Waltz ..... Strauss

The college of music, University of Southern California, will open its thirty-seventh year Thursday. The first three days of September will be given over to registrations, instruction to commence Monday morning, September 5.

The enrollment for the year just closed was 550, a 25 per cent increase over the year before. The curriculum has been materially strengthened, it is stated. An added requirement of seventeen units to the regular diploma course has been effected, making a total of eighty credits required for graduation in any branch of applied music. In co-operation with the college of liberal arts a combination course granting the degree of bachelor of arts, the elementary school certificate and the secondary special school certificate in music has been added. The degree of bachelor of music is also offered this year with a major in public school music.

Orpheus Club.

Arrangements have already been made for the three regular concerts of the Orpheus Club. Philharmonic Auditorium has been secured for Thursday evening, December 1; Thursday evening, March 3, and Sunday, June 4.

The musical programs that are being prepared by the music committee and Mr. Dupuy will embrace a variety of new compositions, especial attention being given to new works that have lately appeared by American composers.

Arrangements are also being made with nationally known artists to appear as soloists, it is stated.

A NEW RELIGION.

Mixture of Christianity, Taoism, Confucianism and Buddhism.

It is reported that a new religion termed the "Tai-i-chiao" has been established among the Chinese people of the upper and middle classes, and is rapidly gaining ground. Teachers of the new creed state that it is a religion comprised of Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism and Roman Catholicism and other Christian beliefs. The god, which is the object of worship, is Tai-i-jen, a figure of imagination. St. Mary and the monk, San Tsang, who is said to have brought Buddhist scriptures to China from India in the Tang dynasty, are also worshipped. The scriptures, which take the place of the Bible in Christianity, are the Book of Laotsa.

This new religion is now prevalent throughout all provinces in China. It was propagated in Shantung by, it is said, a former premier, Chien Nenghsun, and he now has the following of many high and influential people. The believers hold three regular meetings a week, and go through ceremonies which require more than four hours for completion. In Peking the religion is said to be gaining ground among the officials connected with the government. Apart from new religions, reports have been coming from different places for some time of a revival of Buddhism, and not a little money is being spent in redecorating temples and images.—[North China Herald.

IN .. ONE-ACT .. OPERA .. NOVELTY.

"La Navarraise" in Scotti Repertoire.

Leon Rothier and Alice Gentle.

COMPOSERS GET CHANCE FOR PRIZES.

Federation of Clubs Announces Contest in Chamber Music and State Song.

A prize competition for California resident composers has been announced by the California Federation of Music Clubs. This is in line with the program for giving young writers of music an opportunity to obtain a hearing for their work, which the federation announced as its policy.

The contest will embrace two classes of music—first a chamber music, trio, quartet or quintet for strings and piano in three or four movements, for which there will be a prize of $300; and second, a State song, with $25 for the words and $50 for the music. The words, it is stated, may be obtained from the committee October 1, when the winner of this award will have been decided.

The distribution of the prizes is to be in charge of the Philanthropic Department of which L. E. Behymer is director.

The committee makes the following requirements, it is stated, in order that the competition shall attain the prominence in the musical world that it deserves:

First, that the more experienced writers of music, among California composers, enter the competition.

Second, that there be a rigid adherence to the highest standard of excellence in the bestowal of awards.

The committee has announced that unless the manuscripts meet the requirements of a prize competition as to excellency and have the unanimous vote of the judges, the awards will be withheld. This decision is made only to inspire composers to greater and finer work, it is said, and to place the competition above question.

The poem for the State song must be submitted on or before September 1, the manuscript for chamber music must be submitted on or before January 1, next year, and no musical composition will be accepted earlier than December 1.

The judges will be chosen from among prominent people in musical life.

Tribute to Caruso at Art Center Meeting.

Some 400 guests were entertained Sunday evening at the Los Angeles Art Center, 2162 West Seventh street. The affair was unusual in that all classes of art were represented.

The studio was decorated with palms and oriental hangings and rugs. The lights shed a soft rose glow, and the stage was artistically arranged with draperies, oriental incense burners and flowers. For this charming effect and artistic atmosphere the guests were indebted to Carrol de Souchet, a versatile artist who has given his services frequently for the benefit of the center.

The evening was dedicated to Enrico Caruso, a late member of the Art Center, and the memorial program was in charge of Maestro William Tyroler, secretary of the organization and formerly a personal friend of Mr. Caruso's.

Artists whose work was enjoyed and appreciated by all of the guests were Edmund Russell, Ida Lewis, A. Herrold de Grosse, William Tyroler, Maxine Majora, a male quartet, and Miss Vance.

Mr. Russell spoke in memory of Caruso, also told an interesting story about the actress Ida Lewis. Maxine Majora, a well-known and unusual little ballet dancer of the Smart studio, dramatically interpreted "In Mourning for Caruso." A number of the great artist's favorite songs were sung by A. Herrold de Grosse, and Miss Vance rendered two solos. The male quartet gave three selections.

"POETRY OF PRAYER."

A feature of the program given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians for the entertainment of the State convention delegates and their friends, at Knights of Columbus Auditorium Tuesday evening, was the rendition of "The Poetry of Prayer" (Kerwin-Beirne-O'Rourke) by Edwin Albright, formerly of the Columbia Quartet of Chicago. Miss Beirne-O'Rourke and Mr. Kerwin are both members of the society. Mr. Kerwin, who is official organist, assisted at the piano.

'SPOSIN'.

Tillie: Say, you saw that big boy beating the little one? Why didn't you stop it? Suppose you had been the little boy?

Willie: I didn't think of that and was going to stop the fight when I got to thinkin' suppose I was the big boy?—[St. Joseph News-Press.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Quite the most pretentious music festival which this country offers in the summertime takes place in Asheville, N. C. The week of concerts for 1921 has just passed. We were fortunate in being among those present, and we hope, during succeeding seasons, to return to the Blue Ridge country, which charms the eye and melts the heart of the beholder. While there are other places which do unique things musically in the summertime, I know of no community situated so advantageously as is Asheville for developing and in a relatively short time a distinctive position in music. The climate there in summer makes it a desirable spot, the temperature even in August being low enough for comfort and the air conducive to bodily activity.

From personal observations made during the recent days of my Asheville stay it is evident that able management is the chief element to lift in the course of a few years the Asheville Music Festival Association's enterprise to a point of real distinction.

Favored by its geographical location, Asheville attracts normally a stream of visitors, and it is here that the unique and widely talked about Grove Park Inn is situated.

FESTIVAL NOW PERMANENT.

Until the completion of the recent festival of nine concerts Asheville had not made up its mind in the matter of making permanent its music enterprise. But after the enthusiasm of the audiences began to exert its effect it was evident to the progressive Ashevillians that from several standpoints the festival should be continued year after year.

The decision of the festival association officers was reached incidentally immediately after it developed that there would be a $6000 deficit.

"We made money our first year," said Judge Murphy, vice-president of the association; "this year would have been a duplication but for less prosperous times and a much smaller number of visitors. It is our intention to make Asheville relatively as well and favorably known for what it can and does do musically as for its other advantages."

This expression was substantially echoed by Dr. Whebler, the festival association's president; Musical Conductor Wade R. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer H. E. Gruver and Publicity Chairman Gill.

There seems to me abundant justification for continuing what has been started in so encouraging a manner.

The concerts I heard were a generally high level of excellence, and it is this artistic uniformity which makes me hopeful for the future of the Asheville festival in its important respects.

I cannot commend too highly the work done by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Dr. Thaddeus Rich. The soloists who appeared (and almost all of whom gave satisfactory accounts of themselves) are Misses Marie Sundelius and Anna Case, sopranos; Misses Cyrena Van Gordon and Joy Sweet, mezza-sopranos; Mrs. Grace Potter Carroll, pianist; Messrs. Paul Althouse and Charles Marshall, tenors; Messrs. Henri Scott and William Simmons, basso and baritone; Francis Macmillen, violinist, and Helen Pugh, a 12-year-old pianiste.

The chorus of 250 voices is new and needs some more men's voices, but it sang surprisingly well.

Yes . . . fine possibilities loom for the Asheville festival, and unless I am mistaken these possibilities are to be realized.

VLADIMIR ROSING.

Those Americans who know of the vogue Vladimir Rosing has had in London are anticipating with keen interest his coming to the United States this season. It is pertinent to say something about this young tenor, who has given upwards of 100 recitals in the English metropolis and is said to be able, through the mere announcement of a recital, to fill completely an auditorium.

While I have never heard Rosing, I am reliably informed that he makes his effects through a rare interpretative art rather than by the beauty or effectiveness of his voice. The completeness with which he projects himself into the spirit of a song is declared to be quite individual. We shall be interested to hear this young man, who is reported to be preparing now his programs.

THE CARUSO ESTATE.

It is my opinion that the Caruso estate will be found, after the inventory is taken, to run very much higher than the recent estimates . . . which put it at about $1,000,000.

The great tenor always carried large bank balances in this country as well as in Italy, and he was known to have had large amounts of bonds . . . United States as well as Italian.

His Villa di Bellosguardo at Signa (near Florence) cost 15,000,000 lire, and an equal amount was put into improvements. The singer also had another, if less pretentious villa, and his art collection, which is now in the Caneaso galleries in West Fiftieth street, is valued by experts at nearly a million dollars and may fetch that amount if auctioned, which is by no means unlikely. And Caruso had some exceptional jewels, which probably are worth a quarter of a million. He spent several hundred thousand dollars a year, but he always set aside a fair portion of his income from all sources, and as he had been in receipt for a dozen years of a sum which varied from $250,000 to more than $500,000 annually, he could have (and the inventory doubtless will show that he did have) as much as $2,000,000 in cash, bonds and other properties.

AN OPERA ENTHUSIAST.

We were much interested during our week's sojourn in Asheville in the enthusiasm of Miss Marie Sundelius of the Ravinia Park Opera Company over the way performances are being given there, and particularly in Mr. Louis Eckstein's personal efforts to make the organization he launched and is sustaining one of the best possible.

"Mr. Eckstein is so keen for his company that he will seemingly permit nothing to interfere with the attention and time he gives to it," said Miss Sundelius, who is one of the leading sopranos. "He is developing an excellent knowledge of opera, and he has at heart the welfare of everyone who is a member of the organization.

"Several of the principals who began with Mr. Eckstein at a comparatively small salary are now receiving remunerations which show that their efforts have been appreciated. For myself, I will say that my opportunities at Ravinia Park this summer have been of the greatest value from the standpoint of opportunity to learn and then to appear publicly in new roles."

MANAGER SPANGLER HOME.

George Spangler, business manager of the Chicago Opera Association, has just returned from his first trip to Europe in the interests of his organization. Mr. Spangler declares that Europe is far ahead of us in the matter of modern equipment for opera houses. Over there, Mr. Spangler informs us, there are many advantages in the way of lighting effects which we haven't in the United States.

This may be quite true, yet nowhere in Europe is opera given with the completeness of mise-en-scene as it is in this country. Not many places can compare with the opera which the Chicago company offers, and none equal the quality of opera—aurally or visually—which the Metropolitan regularly provides.

TELLS US HOW TO KEEP COOL.

The Amazing Prescription of a Profound Savant of England.

"The obvious expedient of avoiding exposure to the sun, "stimulating" foods and drinks, retaining garments is not all and the use of dark and heat-ways sufficient to keep the human body cool. In spite of these precautions many persons suffer from heat languor ("thermal debility,") to the detriment of their health and efficiency.

It is nearly 100 years since the Silesian peasant Priessnitz reintroduced the curative use was to immerse the back of his of cold. One of his procedures

We know now that external cold is a powerful stimulant to the nerve centers at the head in a shallow vessel of cold water.

base of the brain, which govern the heart and breathing and regulation of body heat. In hot summers heat is insidiously piled up in the tissues and sometimes thermal debility passes on to thermal fever or "heat stroke."

Anybody may prove for himself the refreshing coolness produced by bathing the nape of the neck and the spine and the inner side of the arms with ice-cold water. As regards the prevention and cure of heat stroke, the experience of the troops in hot climates has shown the same efficacy of cold when applied on a more extensive scale.—[Letter in London Times.

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Union Suits 98¢

Fine Jersey Rib—Women's $1.50 to $2.00 Lines—4th Floor

A NEW low price on this high grade line of women's underwear for the Last Monday of the August Underprice Carnival Monday. Fine jersey ribbed union suits made with French bands, V neck and bodice tops. Pink or white; tight and lace knee; women should buy several suits Monday at only 98c.

Women's Unionsuits 49c
Summer weight ribbed garments in pink or white; formerly priced 75c and $1. Low neck, sleeveless; asst. sizes.

Silk Top Unionsuits 98c
Slightly counter soiled garments in pink or white; former $2 to $3.50 lines, loose and tight knee.

Unionsuits at 75c
Former $1 to $1.50 jersey ribbed garments in pink or white; V neck and bodice tops; tight or loose knee.

Silk Lisle Vests 49c
Regular and extra sizes, women's silk lisle, Swiss ribbed vests, formerly priced 75c and $1, ribbon loops.

65c to 75c Vests 25c
Swiss ribbed and plain weave vests, low neck, sleeveless; French and tape tops; sale at 25c.

3 Women's Vests $1
Also Swiss ribbed pants; lace trimmed; vests sleeveless and low neck; values to 75c.

1000 Aprons 98¢

of Amoskeag Gingham in Plaids and Checks—4th Floor

WHEN women see these charming bungalow aprons at only 98c they will realize what remarkable reductions are in effect for the Last Monday in the apron department. Made in neat styles of sturdy ginghams; plain colors and combinations. Former $1.50 to $2 lines to sell at only 98c.

Aprons $1.49
Former $2 to $2.50 lines of gingham; rick rack braid trimmed; plaids, checks and stripes.

Aprons at $1.98
Extra large cut bungalow aprons of Amoskeag ginghams; neat styles trimmed with sash and loose belt; values to $3.

Jumper Aprons $1.98
New sleeveless style slip-on apron dresses of Jap crepe; all colors.

Crepe Aprons $2.49
Fancy Jap crepe in attractive two-tone effects; former $3.50 lines; finished with sash.

UNDERMUSLINS 98c

Former $1.50 to $2 Values

WOMEN'S gowns, skirts and chemise in pink and white. Lace and embroidery trimmed; assorted style neck and yokes; plain and fancy flounces; sale Monday at 98c.

Undermuslins $1.49
High and low neck style gowns, skirts and chemise in pink and white; lace and embroidery trimmed; values to $2.50.

Undermuslins $1.98
Former $2.50 to $3 undermuslins for women. Showy gowns, chemise and skirts in pink and white. Ribbon loops.

CREPE GOWNS $1.19

Former $2 to $2.50 Values

STYLES for women of pink or white floral patterns and other plain shades. Well made of Windsor and Pacific crepe.

Wom's Gowns $1.98
Former $3.50 to $4 lines of Windsor crepe in one and two-piece styles; assorted colors.

Silk Chemises $2.98
Crepe de chine chemise finished with fancy lace yokes and ribbon loops; former values to $5

$11-Garments-$18

Great Cleanup of Summer Models Monday—2nd Floor

SUITS, $11
Former Values to $29.50
Fine Serges, Gabardines, Neat Mixtures, Velour Checks and Light Veloars; Good colors.

COATS, $11
Former Values to $35
Silk Lined Embroidered. Sport and three-quarter models. Big Assortment of Colors.

DRESSES, $11
Values to $29.50
Canton Crepes, Tricolettes, Taffeta, Georgettes, etc. Big line Colors and Sizes to 44.

SUITS, $18
Former Values to $45
Gabardines, Tricotines, Pin Stripe Serges, Mannish Mixtures, etc. Tailored and Belted.

COATS, $18
Former Values to $39.50
Fine Velours, Bolivias, Camel's Hair Polos, Mostly Silk Lined; Many Colors.

DRESSES, $18
Former Values to $39.50
Canton Crepes, Taffeta, Georgettes, Crepe Satins, etc. Over 100 styles, big line colors.

Sweaters $3.98

Sale for Women—of All Wool—Popular Colors

FOR the Last Monday of the August Underprice Carnival women's sweaters will be greatly reduced. All wool sweaters in tuxedo style. Solid colors include buff, brown, gray, black, peacock, American beauty, etc. Some with contrasting brushed wool trimming. Sizes 32 to 46—Priced Monday at $3.98.

Scarfs, $3.98
Big Line Wanted Colors
WOMEN'S brushed wool scarfs formerly priced at $5 and $6. Wide range of colors and combinations. 2 yards long; trimmed with fringed ends; some with belts and pockets—Also some silk fiber scarfs at $3.98.

Boys' Sweaters $2.98
Wool mixed sweaters for boys 6 to 16 years. Formerly priced at $4. Good line colors; some in V neck style.

Girls' Sweaters $2.98
Also styles and sizes for misses. Wool sweaters with tuxedo collar and slip-on models; formerly $4 and $5.

KNIT YARN 59c
Former 85c Value
LARGE size bank knitting yarn in peacock, white, khaki, black, gray, rose, brown, etc. Priced for the last Day of Carnival Monday, 59c bank.

29c Shetland Floss, white, black, etc.	19c
48-inch Jap Lunch Cloth, many patterns	89c
$1.25 Stamped Night Gowns for women	69c
$1.25 Stamped Dresses for children at	69c

Bathing Suits, $2.98
Former $6 and $7 Lines
WOMEN'S and children's all wool bathing suits in athletic style. Some with arm shields in V neck style. Brown, blue, red, yellow and combinations; sizes 36 to 44. Former $6 and $7 lines, priced Monday at $2.98.

Bathing Suits $1.98
Cotton mixed styles formerly priced at $4. Sizes for men and women. Many wanted colors at $1.98.

Bathing Suits $4.98
Cleanup wonderful lot, formerly priced at $8 to $10. Sizes 36 to 44 for women; many good colors, Monday $4.98.

Bathing Shoes, many sizes .....½ Price
Bathing Caps, many colors .....½ Price

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Silk Gloves 49c

2-Clasp—Several Colors

VERY special reduction on the Last Monday of the Underprice Carnival. Made of good quality silk; double finger tips and in white, blue, gray, mode and champagne. Formerly priced at $1.25. Remarkable value at 49c.

Gloves at $1.69
Women's regular $3, 16-button silk gloves in navy, black, white, mode and gray; self stitching.

40c Ribbon 25c
5-inch taffeta ribbon in a wide color range for hair bows, sashes, etc. Moire edging.

Parasols $1.49
Regular $3 value. Children's styles of a mercerized silk; steel frame; wooden handles; fancy colors.

40c Ribbon 25c
Good quality messaline ribbon for sashes, etc., 5 inches wide; wide range of wanted colors.

Hour Sales
11 A.M. to 12 M.

Shopping Bags 39c
Regular 60c shopping bags; black, waterproof, well lined; size 14x16 inches.

Children's Shoes 50c
Infants' and children's shoes formerly $3 and $3.50. Factory checks, 2nd floor.

Ginghams 11c
Former 19c grade in plaids, checks and plain colors; also chambray, 11 to 12, 11c.

Men's Hats 50c
Felt in black, brown, gray and green; formerly $1.50, 11 to 12, 50c.

Rugs $1.29
Large size fiber rugs in rose, blue, gray, etc.; formerly $2: 36x63-inch, 11 to 12, $1.29.

Cloths 98c
Japanese lunch cloths, formerly $2, 60-inch size; 11 to 12, 98c.

Sales 12 to 1 P.M.

Men's Shoes $1.50
Cleanup sale shoes and slippers formerly $4 to $4.50. Factory checks; 2nd floor, $1.50.

8-Oz. Duck 20c
Yard wide duck for tents, awnings, etc. Former 29c grade, 12 to 1, 20c yard.

Serge $1.49
All wool French serge, 54 inches wide; formerly $2.50, 12 to 1, $1.49 yd.

Aprons 69c
Slightly mussed women's bungalow aprons of Amoskeag gingham. Values to $2, 4th floor, 69c.

Gowns $1
Women's gowns and pajamas, formerly $3.50 to $4. Assorted sizes, 12 to 1, 4th floor, $1.

Perfume 39c
Jocky bulk perfume in assorted odors, sale 12 to 1, 39c, 3 ounces $1.

Sales 1 to 2 P.M.

Rag Rugs 69c
24x36-inch size rag rugs, formerly $1.29. Rose, blue, etc, 1 to 2, 69c.

Stockings 19c
Boys' heavy ribbed cotton in all sizes; formerly 50c, 2nd floor, 1 to 2, 19c.

Crepe d' Chine 75c
All pure silk quality, 40 inches wide; flesh and white; formerly $1.75, 1 to 2, 75c.

Bloomers 29c
Pressed crepe and muslin bloomers, with elastic waist and knee; formerly 75c and $1.

Sales 2 to 3 P.M.

Play Suits 59c
Heavy blue denim suits in sizes 1 to 8 years; formerly 85c, 2 to 3, 59c.

Percolator 98c
Heavy aluminum percolator, 6 cup size; formerly $3. Basement, 2 to 3, 98c.

Footwear $1.49
Children's gunmetal button or lace shoes, formerly priced to $4. Factory checks, 2nd floor, 2 to 3, $1.49.

Brassieres 19c
Front and back hook style of mesh, muslin, etc. Values to 35c, 4th floor, 2 to 3, 19c.

Sales 3 to 4 P.M.

Couch Cov's $5.98
Former $10 tapestry covers in attractive patterns, 3 to 4, third floor, $5.98.

Minuette 98c
Minuette jersey silk for underwear, etc., 36 inch, pink, orchid and white; 3 to 4, 98c.

U'muslins 69c
Women's gowns, skirts and chemise; lace and embroidery trimmed; pink and white; values to $2.

Bath Robes $2.49
Former $5 line for men and women; many patterns; 3 to 4, $2.49.

Sales 4 to 5 P.M.

Buckets 19c
Former 45c galvanized bucket, 8-quart size; sale in basement, 4 to 5, 19c.

Women's Hose 19c
Broken lines fiber silk; assorted colors; reinforced; values to 65c, 4 to 5, 19c.

Brassieres 25c
Brocades, muslins, poplins, etc.; 75c to $1 lines, 4th floor, 4 to 5, 25c.

House Dresses 69c
Clean-up striped and checked ginghams formerly $1.50 and $2, 4th floor, 4 to 5, 69c.

Last

IN GREAT AUGUST

Values That Will Quicken Interest

WE HAVE set our plans for a gigantic sale here on Monday— bargains to show that are, indeed, quite fitting for the FIFTH STREET STORE BARGAINS! 40 S. & H. STAMPS

Boys' Suits $5

Extra Pair Knickers—$10.00 Lines—2nd Floor

A REDUCTION like this should interest parents who are preparing the boys for school. Suits of sturdy cassimeres in neat Norfolk belted styles. Fine ranges of patterns in greens, browns, grays and fancy mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years; $10 lines and an extra pairs of knickers with each suit. 2nd floor—$5.

$14 Boys' Suits at $8.50

GREAT reductions on another line of boys' high grade suits. Norfolk styles of fine weaves, twills and cheviots. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Extra pair of knickers.

Corduroy Suits $6.75
Two pair knicker suits of sturdy corduroy; former $9.50 lines in sizes 7 to 17 years.

$1.50 Knickers $1
About 1000 pairs of cassimeres and worsteds. Neat patterns in sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Overcoats $5
Fall styles in neat belted styles of good materials. Attractive colors; sizes 7½ to 8 years.

69c Boys' Caps 49c
Just the cap for school wear. Big range of colors and all sizes for boys.

Axm. Rugs & Carpets

2 or 3 of a Kind—Some Imperfect—9x12 Ft.

A GREAT underpricing of about 75 of our highest-grade Axminster rugs. Handsome patterns and colorings so beautifully blended that they will please everyone. They recently sold at $37.50 and $91.50. A most remarkable bargain for the sale Monday.

Axminster Rugs
9x12 Ft. Size; All Perfect

$67.50 Rugs,	$37.50
$75.00 Rugs	$42.50
$85.00 Rugs,	$45.00
$87.50 Rugs,	$47.50

Odd Rugs, $29.50
Former $65 and $75 Val.—9x12 Ft. Size
HIGH grade Velvets, Axminsters and Brussels, heavy qualities, all seamless, perfect and imperfect. Pleasing texture, skillfully designed and colored. Some imperfect.

Throw Rugs

$5.50 to $6.50 Rugs	$2.98
$7.50 to $8.50 Rugs	$3.98
$9.50 Throw Rugs	$4.98
$10.50 Throw Rugs	$6.50
$12.50 Throw Rugs at	$7.50

Grass Rugs

$2.25 Grass Rugs, 27-in.	$1.49
$3.50 Grass Rugs, 36-inch	$2.49
$8.50 Rugs, 4½x7½-ft.	$4.98
$14.50 Rugs, 6x9-ft.	$9.98
$18.50 Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$11.98

BRUSSELS STAIR CARPET $1.29 Y
HIGH grade carpet for hall runners, etc. Wool faced quality, 27 inches wide, patterns and in good colors; former $2 value, in the Last Monday of Carpet $1.29 yard.

Silk Hose 75¢

Few Pair Imperfect—Former $1.50 Line

ONE of the most important features of the Last Monday in the Underprice Carnival will be the sale in Aisle 6 of about 60 dozen pairs pure silk hose in all the wanted women. Few pairs among them are slightly imperfect. Made with elastic garter or ribbed tops, semi-fashioned and with reinforced heels, soles and toes. Black and other colors. Easily worth $1.50, Monday 75c.

SILK HOSE $1.00
Plain and Fancy Styles
WOMEN'S pure silk hose with mock seam; high spliced heels and toes; double soles and wide, double elastic garter tops; values up to $2. All sizes.

Fiber Hose at 59c
Semi-fashioned hose in black and colors; reinforced heels, soles and toes; former 75c and $1 lines.

35c Women's Hose 19c
About 30 dozen seamless and mock seam cotton lisle hose in assorted colors; reinforced; few imperfect.

LISLE HOSE 29
Few Slightly Imperfect
WOMEN'S mercerized and cotton hose; full fashioned and mock seam high spliced heels, soles and toes.

Cotton Hose at 10c
Seamless cotton with reinforced heels and toes; former 19c and 25c values, sizes.

Women's Silk Hose $1.0
Former $2.50 and $3 full fashioned thread silk, well reinforced; few slight imperfect; asst. colors.

50 Doz Men's U'Suits 95¢

Well Known Brands—Few Imperfect—Former $1.75 Lines—Sale Aisle 7

THE Last Monday of the Underprice Carnival will be an eventful day in the men's aisle, for we will sell regular $1.75 union suits at 95c. Choose from "Chalmers Porosknit" and "Augusta" brands. Many different styles all well made and stoutly reinforced. Full line of sizes. Monday 95c.

ATHLETIC U'SUITS, 75c
Former $1.25 to $2 Lines—Asst. Sizes
GREAT cleanup sale on broken lines men's athletic union suits. Chalmers and other well known makes of good quality nainsook and satin striped madras. Athletic style with knit band across back; former $1.25 to $2 garments in the Last Monday of the Underprice Carnival at 75c.

Unionsuits $1.49
Augusta and other makes formerly priced at $2.50. Mercerized lisle; well made and stoutly finished.

Underwear 69c
Lawrence Balbriggan shirts and drawers in white and ecru; formerly $1.50.

Underwear 49c
Many well known makes formerly priced at $1. Shirts and drawers in asst. styles and sizes.

Underwear 39c
Fine quality Balbriggan shirts and drawers; well made and finished; former 75c lines.

Unionsuits 95c
Fine ribbed cotton garments; few slightly imperfect; former $1.75 lines; assorted sizes.

Underwear 29c
Balbriggan shirts and drawers greatly underpriced for big cleanup sale; formerly 50c.

300 SHIRTS, $1.75
Arrow and Other Brands—$4, $3.50 Lines
THESE well known brands at most remarkable reductions in the last Monday of the Underprice Carnival. Of silk striped madras, etc. Some have collars to match; wide assortment of neat patterns; light and dark colors; formerly $3 to $3.50; sale at $1.75.

$1.50 Work Shirts 79c
Made of heavy dark blue chambray; finished with lay down collar and pocket; double stitched.

Silk Sox at 49c
Broken lines silk and fiber sox, formerly priced $1. High spliced heels, soles and toes.

3 Pairs Sox at $1
Fiber silk, mercerized lisle, etc.; former 65c and 75c values in big line colors; reinforced.

2 Pairs Men's Sox 25c
Cleanup of about 200 dozen in assorted weight and materials. Former 25c to 50c lines; mostly black.

Men's Night Shirts 65c
V neck styles of good quality muslin; cut full; well made; formerly priced at $1.25.

Men's Shirts 98c
Neat styles of percales in a wide assortment of light and dark colored stripes; turn-back cuffs; all sizes.

BOYS' SHOES $2.50

Factory Checks, Sale on Second Floor

THE Last Monday of the Carnival will be a great day for boys who need new shoes for school. Either brown or black shoes of gunmetal calf in bal or blucher style. English or round toe. Footwear that will stand much hard use. Most sizes to 5½. Former $3.50 to $5.50 lines. Monday, 2nd floor, $2.50.

Girls' Shoes $2.50
Checks, $3.50, $5.50 Pairs
GREAT sale for big girls Monday. Fine calf gunmetal, brown or black shoes with English or round toe. Lace style with low, sensible heel. Also many patent Mary Janes. Most all sizes to 6½. Wonderful values for the last Monday on second floor at $2.50 pair.

st Monday

AUGUST ERPRICE CARNIVAL

Quicken Interes — Department Offers New Low Prices

ntic sale here on Monday—for t ing of the end in this Underprice Carnival! Every department will have deed, quite fitting for the occa lower than they have been in a long time! IT WILL BE A DAY OF REAL S! 40 S. & H. STAMPS WITH OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE.

uits $15

00 Lines—2nd Floor

nts who are preparing the boys for rfolk belted styles. Fine range of pat mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years; former h suit. 2nd floor—$5.

ls at $8.50

h grade suits. Norfolk styles of basket 7 years. Extra pair of knickers.

Boys' Overcoats $5

styles in neat belted styles of good rials. Attractive colors; sizes 2½ to ars.

69c Boys' Caps 49c

the cap for school wear. Big range of rs and all sizes for boys.

ats $3

Some Imperfect—9x12 Ft.

highest-grade Axminster rugs Monday. d that they will please everyone. These markable bargain for the sale Monday a

Odd Rugs, $29.50

er $65 and $75 Val.—9x12 Ft. Size IGH grade Velvets, Axminsters and Brussels, heavy qualities, all seam- less, perfect and imperfect. Fine ns, skilfully designed and colored. o imperfect.

Grass Rugs

25 Grass Rugs, 27-in. $1.49
50 Grass Rugs, 36-inch ... $2.19
50 Rugs, 4½x7½-ft. $4.98
.50 Rugs, 6x9-ft. $7.98
.50 Rugs, 9x12-ft. $12.98

ARPET $1.29 Yd.

ool faced quality, 27 inches wide. Nee ns, in the Last Monday of Carnival.

se 75

Former $1.50 Line

st Monday in the Underprice Carnival en pairs pure silk hose in all sizes for imperfect. Made with elastic garter d heels, soles and toes. Black and

LISLE HOSE 29

Few Slightly Imperfect

WOMEN'S mercerized and cotton lisle hose; full fashioned and mock seam; high spliced heels, soles and toes.

Cotton Hose at 10c

ndless cotton with reinforced heels, soles toes; former 12c and 25c values; all

Women's Silk Hose $1.49

mer $2.50 and $3 full fashioned pure ed silk, well reinforced; few slightly erfect; asst. colors.

50

st day for ther brown r blucher ion. Foot- hard use. r $2.50 to loor, $3.50.

hoes 0

Pairs Girls' Mon- gunmetal, with Eng- style with many pat- all sizes es for the floor at

Footw $3.50

Big Sale — Factory Check

SHOES FOR MEN $

Plain or Brogue Bal

THE last Monday of the val offers men the the entire month. A ment of fashionable, worth up to $7.50, at $3.50 or brogue boots and oxfords and tan blucher, Many plain toe patent line at $3.50.

Childr

MORE than 2400 kid, dull kid and

Dresses $2.00

Dresses of Style—Former $3, $4, $5 Values

WONDERFUL lot of girls' dresses greatly reduced for the Last Monday. Big line styles of ginghams, voiles, organdie, lawn, etc. Long waisted, semi-empire models; many yarn embroidered. Plain colors and wide assortment of delightful combinations; many wide middie dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 and flapper dresses in 12½, 14½ and 16½. All priced at $3.

Coats $10 to $18.50

NEW Fall coats for girls 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 years. Polo cloth, plush, Bolivia, cheviots, all in newest colors—Priced $10 to $18.50 Monday.

Serge Dresses $4.98

Former $7.50 to $10 dresses for girls 8 to 14 years. Several attractive models of good quality serge.

$6 Girls' Skirts $3.98

Blue serge, white storm serge, wool velour plaids, combinations and box and knife pleated models.

$5.00 Coats $2.98

SHORT styles of cashmere with embroidered collars—corduroy in belted or yoke styles; white only. This big reduction for Monday—Priced at $2.98.

Dozen Diapers $1.89

Well known Universal flannel diapers, cut and hemmed; size 27x27 inches. Dozen, Monday at $1.89.

$2 Gym Bloomers $1.49

Sizes for girls 3 to 18 years. Made of fine quality black sateen. Big reduction just before the opening of school.

Curtain Sale

Fine Grades Reduced in Price Monday

the Last Monday of the Underprice Carnival we will feature the most remarkable curtain bar- ins. High grade nottinghams, loom nets, cable nets, etc. Choice lot of dainty patterns at reduc- well worth your attention.

$3.00 Grades	$1.98 Pair	$4.50 Grades	$2.98 Pair
$5.50 Grades	$3.98 Pair	$7.50 Grades	$4.98 Pair

BIG SALE CURTAIN PANELING

Cut to Fit Any Window; Attractive Patterns

$1.00 Paneling	50c Each	$2.00 Paneling	$1.00 Each
$1.50 Paneling	75c Each	$3.00 Paneling	$1.25 Each

CARLOAD LINOLEUM

Perfect and Imperfect Qualities

FULL carload will go in the sale Monday. Genuine cork grade with burlap back; also printed and inlaid qualities in good line patterns and colors; note reductions, priced per square yard:

$2.00 Linoleum	78c, 89c	$3.00 Linoleum	$1.39
$2.25 Linoleum	98c, $1.19	$3.50 Linoleum	$1.49, $1.59

Terry Cloth 85¢

500 Yards Reduced—All Perfect Grade

ALMOST remarkable reduction—and on one of the most popular drapery materials. Good quality Terry cloth in a varied assortment of the most beautifully blended colorings and the patterns are very attractive. Former $1.29 weaves priced for the Last Monday of the Carnival at only 85c yard.

$5.50 Velour $2.59

Over 1800 yards high grade velour in wanted colors including blue, rose, tan, etc.

69c Cretonnes at 49c

Several lots of good quality cretonnes formerly priced at 69c, will sell Monday at 49c; good patterns and colors.

Filet Nets at 98c

Popular curtaining in small and medium designs; white, ivory and ecru; former $2 value.

Marquisette 39c

Ecru, cream and white bordered marquisette, formerly priced at 59c. Fine curtain material.

Marquisette at 39c

Another lot barred and striped marquisettes, formerly priced at 59c, 36 inches wide.

79c Marquisette 49c

Dainty lace edge quality for curtains, etc. Another unusual reduction on high grade weaves.

$2 Curtain Nets $1.49

Double thread Filet nets, 72 inches wide. Sturdy weave for curtains.

Window Shades 69c

Oil-opaque window shades, 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Former $1.25 values.

FARIS - WALKER The 5th Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

COATS THREAD 55c Dozen Spools . . .

Black and White, 150 Yd. Spools

6 1-4, 150-yd. Spool Basting Cotton, 5c, 6 for	25c
50-yd. Spool Silk Machine Thread, 5c, 6 for	25c
15c Crowley's Best Needles	10c
25c Box, 1-4-lb. Dressmakers Pins, 15c, 2 for	25c
10c Cd. Dress Snaps, 5c, 3 for	10c
White Rickrack Braid, all widths, 15c, 2 for	25c
Set-Well Pant & Skirt Hangers	25c
50c Box, 1 doz. Sanitary Napkins, 39c, 3 for	$1
50c Sanitary Aprons, special	39c

35c STATIONERY, 19c

24 Sheets, 24 Envelopes, White, Colors

Stand Picture Frames, assorted sizes	$1.49
$2 Framed Pictures, Fox Prints,	$1.25
$2 Package, 1000 Crepe Napkins,	$1.49

1st HOUR SALES 9 to 10 A.M.

Linoleum Remnants 98c
Remnant lengths good grade inlaid linoleum formerly priced at $2. Square yard, 9 to 10, 98c.

29c Curtain Scrim 15c
36-inch curtain scrim in a wide range of patterns and colors; formerly 29c yard.

Shirting 39c
Silk and cotton mixed shirting in a varied assortment of good patterns; formerly 98c.

Cotton, 5 spls. 25c
Tatting cotton in a wide color range; formerly priced at 7½c, 9 to 10, 5 spools 25c.

Dresses 59c
Girls' gingham dresses and rompers; sizes 1 to 6; formerly priced at $1.25; neat patterns.

Thread, 25c Doz.
Former 5c spool Conqueror machine thread in black and white; sizes 10 to 60; 125-yd. spool.

Soap, 50c Dozen
Former 5c cake Colgate's round shaving soap. 9 to 10 a.m. only, 5 for 25c, 50c dozen.

Camisoles 50c
Made of crepe de chine, satin and tub silk; lace and embroidery trimmed, values to $1.50.

Neckwear 39c
Lace vestees, with tuxedo or round collar; also collar and cuff sets; values to $1.29.

Lace Rem'ts 49c
36-inch flouncings, georgettes, chiffon, dress nets, etc., $1 to $2 lines; 9 to 10, 49c yd.

Shades 59c
Former $1.25 to $2 window shades in 16 to 36 inch widths. Lengths up to 6 feet, 9 to 10, 59c.

Rugs 98c
Fiber rugs in rose, blue, gray, etc. Former $1.50 lines, 9 to 10 a.m., 98c.

Pants 75c
Cassimeres and worsteds for boys 6 to 16 years. $1.69 lines, 2nd floor, 9 to 10, 75c.

5 Bulbs $1.09
40-watt electric bulbs that have been renewed. 9 to 10, 5 for $1.09.

Charmeuse $1.39
Heavy grade in black only; former $3.50 quality, 9 to 10 a.m., $1.39 yd.

Sheeting 35c
Former 55c bleached 9-4 sheeting, full 81 inches wide. Heavy grade at 35c yard.

2 Pairs Sox 25c
Former 25c to 50c lisle and fiber sox, slightly imperfect. 9 to 10, 2 pairs for 25c.

Petticoats 50c
Sateen and cotton foulards; floral and plain colors, values to $1.50, 9 to 10, 4th floor, 50c.

Underwear 25c
Women's knitted pants with tight and loose knee; plain and lace trimming; 4th floor, 25c.

Shoes $1.25
Boys' and girls' gunmetal lace styles formerly $3 to $4.50. Factory checks and odd pairs.

Galatea 19c
Heavy quality suiting formerly priced at 29c. Plain and fancy patterns, 9 to 10, 19c.

Indianhead 22½c
36 inches, soft finished, Bleached Indianhead, formerly priced 32½c yard. 9 to 10, 22½c.

Gloves 69c
Women's long chamoisuede gloves in gray, brown, beaver and black. Formerly $1.50, 9 to 10, 69c.

3 Cans Dutch Cleanser 25c
Great first hour special in Basement Monday. Sale 9 to 10 a.m., 3 cans for 25c.

Hose 25c
Women's silk fiber hose; seamless and mock seam, values to 75c. Slightly imperfect.

Blanket $1.39
Former $2.35 wool finished double blanket, 60x76-inch size. Gray and white, 5th floor, $1.39.

Damask 69c
Extra heavy, 64-inch mercerized table damask in neat patterns. 9 to 10, 5th floor, 69c yard.

Sales 10 to 11 A.M.

Serge 42c
Good quality storm serge, 36 inches wide; formerly 75c, 10 to 11, 42c.

Aprons $1
Women's bungalow styles of Scotch plaids; Amoskeag ginghams; values to $2.50, 10 to 11, $1.

Corsets $1.75
Front and back lace style, formerly $3.50 and $4. 10 to 11 a.m., $1.75.

Undermuslins 69c
Women's soiled and mussed gowns, skirts and chemise; values to $2, 10 to 11, 69c.

Cotton 5c
Crochet cotton; good line colors and sizes; formerly 10c, 10 to 11, 5c ball.

Unionsuits 59c
Princess May petticoat suits, formerly 75c and $1. Bodice top; 59c, 2 for $1.

Broadcloth $1.69

All Wool Quality—52 inches Wide—Popular Colors

WHEN you think of all wool broadcloth for $1.69 yard you realize what a remarkable bargain for the last Monday of the Underprice Carnival. The colors include navy, brown, violet, myrtle, taupe, gray and black. Former $3 value, at $1.69 yard.

54-Inch Wool Tricotine $3.49

Navy Blue Only—Formerly Worth $5.50

A VERY fine wale for Fall skirts, dresses, suits, capes and other apparel, 54 inches wide and in a good navy blue. In the sale for the Last Monday of The Carnival at only $3.49 yard.

Chiffon Broadcloth $2.98

Botany, all wool chiffon broadcloth, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, formerly $4.50.

White Broadcloth $2.98
Former $5 Botany broadcloth in white only for sport skirts, suits, skirts, etc.

French Serge $1.59
All wool quality in navy blue only, 54 inches wide; formerly priced at $2.50 yard.

Navy Serge at 79c
Very fine grade serge for skirts, dresses, suits, etc. Formerly $1.25. Last Monday, 79c.

Poiret Twill $3.49
Popular weave formerly priced at $5.00 yard. 56 inches wide; navy blue only.

$5 Skirtings $3.69
All wool Prunella skirting in stripes and plaids. Navy, brown, tan and combinations, 54 inches wide.

$4.50 Yalama $2.98
Botany Yalama, an ideal woolen fabric for capes, suits, etc. New blue, navy, brown, taupe, black.

Canton Crepe $2.95

Beautiful $4.50 Silk for Fall—40 Inches Wide—Popular Colors

MOST remarkable reduction of the season's most popular weave for dresses, 40-inch Canton crepe in dull finish and satin face. Good heavy quality in popular colors. Former $4.50 weave, specially priced in the Carnival Monday at $2.95 yard.

SPORT SILKS $1.59

$2.50, $3 Weaves Included

40 In. Wash Satin, white.
40 In. Satin Blocks.
42 In. Airplane Skirting.
40 In. Rajah Shantung.

TRICOLETTE $1.59

Lockstitch Quality—Colors

A popular weave—and the reduction is most remarkable for the last day of the Underprice Carnival. Chiefly bolt tricolette, 36 inches wide. Navy, brown, black, gray, pink, orchid, jade, sea green, sand, etc. Formerly $2.50. Sale $1.59.

Imported Pongee 79c
Former $1.75 all silk quality for dresses, men's shirts, waists, smocks, etc.; contains no dressing.

Canton Crepe $2.39
All pure silk weave, 40 inches wide. Navy, brown, ivory, jade and black; formerly $3.50.

Foulards at $1.19
Wonderful line of 36 and 40-inch foulards, formerly priced at $2.50. Light and dark grounds; many patterns.

Dress Satin $1.19
About 350 yards fine quality dress satin in deep black only. Formerly $2.50 yard.

$2.50 Taffeta $1.00
Heavy, all silk chiffon taffeta in black only. Good value for Monday, $1.00.

Georgette $1.00
Plain and printed Georgette crepe, 40 inches wide. Heavy quality formerly priced at $2.50.

Jap Crepe 25¢

Imported Quality in White and Colors—Worth 39c

WONDERFULLY low price features on this sturdy quality Japanese crepe for the last Monday of the August Underprice Carnival. White and big line colors for smocks, gowns, etc; former 39c grade, to sell at only 25c yard.

Gingham, 12½c

Amoskeag Brand

A MOSKEAG domestic apron gingham in a full range of large and small check patterns; former 19c grade, Monday 12½c yard.

$1 32-inch French Gingham, Choice lot of patterns	49c
35c Heavy Sateen Bloomer Cloth, remnants at	19c
85c Beacon Bathrobe Flannel, plain and fancy patterns	69c
32-inch Romper Cloth, big line plain and fancy colors	29c
22½c Comfort Coverings, remts. good line choice patterns	12½c

Outing, 19c

White and Colors

YARD wide, white and colored double fleeced outing flannel, formerly priced at 29c yard. Big value for last Monday at 19c.

$1.19, 3-lb., 72x90-inch Cotton Batt, big value	89c
49c, 27-inch Quaker Check Gingham; newest colors	25c
39c, 36-inch Heavy Double Fleeced Domet Flannel, white	25c
$2.25 Diaper Cloth, 27-inch, 10-yard bolt, Monday	$1.89
$1, 36-inch Dotted Swiss, white and big line colors	59c

Percale, 15c

36 in.—29c Grade

FORMER 22½c, 36-inch dress percale in attractive light and dark patterns. Mill ends 3 to 10 yards; priced at 15c.

25c Figured Organdie, 36 inches wide, floral patterns	15c
75c Dress Voiles, 39 to 40-inch, many colors, Monday	35c
39c Lingerie Plisse Crepe, floral patterns, plain colors	29c
22½c, 36-inch Pajama Checks, heavy grade for underwear, etc.	15c
19c Chamois Finish Longcloth, 36 inches wide, a bargain at	12½c

Metal Laces $2.98

Former $5.00 Gold and Silver Flouncings—Yard Wide

FOR the Last Monday of the Great Annual Underprice Carnival these high grade lace flouncings will take most extraordinary reductions. New lot in beautiful gold and silver patterns, 36 inches wide. Just the material for party dresses, evening gowns, etc. Flouncings formerly priced up to $5, per yard—Monday $2.98.

Georgette $1.39

Sale in Aisle 1—40 Inch

HEAVY silk Georgette crepe in wide assortment of colors including black, white, flesh, tomato, rose, henna, Nile, maize, gray, etc.

Sale Drape Veils 98c
New shipment of 50 dozen and they are underpriced for Monday. Plain or combination colors; various patterns; values to $2.50.

Guimpes and Vestees $1.49
Former $2.50 line with net back and front and collar trimmed with dainty laces; white or cream. Sale $1.49.

26 Pc. Set Silverware $5.00

ROGERS nickel silverware in an attractive pattern. 26-piece set consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea and table spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife; sale at $5.

Wash Laces 10c

Former 15c, 19c, 25c Grades

DAINTY filet, cluny, torchon, clunn and shadow laces in new patterns for undergarments, curtains, etc. Over 15,000 yards priced Monday 10c yard.

$2 Metal Laces 98c
Metal edges and bands in gold and silver designs; widths up to 12 inches; for gowns, millinery, etc.

Angora Trimming $1.49
Former $2 and $2.50 brushed wool trimming, 12 inches wide. White, tan and gray for capes, sweaters, etc.

MEN'S PANTS $1.95

Now on Fifth Floor

MEN'S pants greatly underpriced for the Last Monday. Odd lots dress styles of cotton finished worsteds, moleskins and cassimeres; neat patterns; carefully made and formerly priced at $3. Sizes 30 to 42, to sell Monday at $1.95.

Suits $17.50

Former $27.50, $30 Lines

NEW Fall Suits in good styles of fancy pencil stripes and mixtures of gray, red, brown. Sizes 33 to 44. Also conservative models for business; also some blue serge included Monday at $17.50.

Men's Pants $3
Former $5 line of wool cassimeres, tweeds and worsteds. Variety of patterns, mixtures, etc.

Felt Hats $2
Former $5 styles for men. Fall colors of pearl, black, brown and green; sizes 6¾ to 7 3-4. 5th floor, $2.

Sheets 89¢ Blankets $1.98

5th Floor—Seamless—72x90 and 76x90 inch

THE Last Monday of the Underprice Carnival makes a price on fine quality sheets that should interest most every woman in Los Angeles. Made of a heavy quality muslin, fully bleached and unbleached, seamless and in two of the most popular sizes, 72x90 and 76x90-inch. Former $1.23, value-remarkable sale at 89c.

100 Dozen Huck Towels 15c

ANOTHER radical reduction for the Last Monday. Large size 18x36-inch Huck towels in plain white or with colored border, former 25c value, 100 dozen at 15c.

49c Bath Towel 29c
Extra heavy, double thread Turkish bath towel, 20x40 inch size. Exceptional value Monday, 29c.

39c Bath Towel 25c
Double thread Turkish bath towel in size 18x36 inches. Bargain for hotels and apartments.

$1.25 Table Damask 85c
Extra heavy, double table damask in attractive floral and conventional patterns, 64 inches wide.

39c Pillow Cases 29c
Two sizes, 42x36 and 45x36 inch size; fully bleached, of good quality muslin.

Seamless Sheets $1.29
Extra heavy, unbleached, full size seamless sheets in torn size, 81x90 inches; exceptional value at $1.29.

28x56 Bath Towels 75c
Great reductions on limited quantity extra heavy and extra size double thread bath towels; former 98c line.

Feather Proof Ticking 29c
Former 39c quality in blue and white striped patterns. Good grade for mattresses, pillows, etc.

Crochet Spread $2.69
Former $3.25, extra heavy, snow white spread in size 78x88 inches; beautiful novelty patterns.

Wool Finish—70x80 Inch—5th Floor

GREAT Month-End Sale on a big line of blankets for the Last Monday and the reductions as you will note are really remarkable. Extra size, 70x80-inch wool finish, double blanket in gray and tan; pink and blue border. Shell stitched ends. Former $2.49 value at $1.98. Sale on the 5th floor Monday.

62x80 Plaid Blankets $1.98
Former $3 value in gray, tan, blue block plaids. Shell stitched ends. Good weight blanket priced Monday at $1.98.

Wool Finish Blanket $1.59
Gray, white and tan blanket in size 66x76 inches. Pretty pink and blue borders. Good weight.

40-Pound Mattress $4.98
Former $10 value; all cotton felted mattress, covered with art ticking. Limited quantity.

Crochet Bed Spreads $2.98
Just 75 of these extra heavy white crocheted spreads formerly priced at $4. Two sizes 80x90-inch and 82x94-inch.

Wool Finish Blanket $6.49
Former $9 part wool blanket in plaids of tan, blue, gray and pink, size 66x80 inches.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bennett entertained a large party of friends Friday evening with a pleasant beach party. A picnic supper was served on the beach in the early evening, after which the party went to the Bennett home for music and an informal social time. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kitchin of this city, Mr. and Mrs. William MacMullen and Miss Grace Merriman of Pomona, Mrs. R. Edmundson and Miss Edith Edmundson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nellie Grant and little daughter, and Karl Kuffel of Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMullen of Long Beach, and Miss Mary Kuffel of Oxnard.

Miss Helen Venable was honored Monday evening, on the occasion of her birthday, by a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable. It was an informal-dress affair, the girls coming dressed in aprons and the boys in blue shirts and overalls. Dancing and cards were the entertainment of the evening. Pink and white decorations prevailed throughout the house, and on the veranda where refreshments were served. Those who were invited to share in this pleasant party were the Misses Edna Carner, Ruth Levy, Edna Richardson, Anne Mouret, Margaret Brumbach, Nancy Forker, Hattie Knight, Ida Allen, Vanletta Sutton, Ines Bryson, Mabel, Florence and Helen Venable, and the Messrs. Morgan Moore, Cyril Walton, Morris Riley, Clinton Harrold, Ford Freeman, Byron Kimball, Bill Ostrander, Eddie Dean, Wellington Love, Max Venable, George Perdue, Harry Robinson and Hugh Wilcox.

Dr. Silas W. Hopkins of Lodi spent the latter part of the week here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. May B. Hopkins. Dr. Hopkins is senior vice-commander of the G.A.R., department of California and Nevada, and came down to attend a party which the Santa Monica G.A.R. and W.R.C. gave in honor of the department officers.

VENICE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Swall of 311 Aldebaran Canal, entertained with a dinner party at their home for several of their friends on Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lasater, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler and Walter Tobin of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kocher of 109 Breeze avenue, entertained several guests over the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin of Downey, Mrs. V. Crow of San Diego, Miss Coe Martin and Mr. Riley Johnson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. George White entertained a party of friends with a beach picnic on Thursday, among the guests were: Mmes. Douglas Wilson, A. A. McDowell, Sherwood Kinney, Nelson Douglas, Roy Black, Innes Kinney, Elmer Wilson, C. B. Carlson, Ed Darst, Francis Holmes and Miss Clara Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gerrard of 949 Venezia avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. Marion Hess, who has been visiting with them, are leaving today for Dixon, Cal., where they will spend a month at the home of Mrs. Hess.

The Edith Emmons dance recital given at the Kinney ballroom was unusually well attended on Wednesday evening. All dances and costumes were the inspirations of Miss Emmons, and the recital merited much praise.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was performed at the Church of the Good Shepherd, when Adelaide Elizabeth Hollister was united in marriage with Adrian Ransom of Los Angeles. The church was beautifully decorated, the bride's father performing the marriage ceremony. Don C. Ransom, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bride was attended by her sister, Cora Hollister. The bride's gown was of georgette, with bridal veil caught with orange blossoms.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lundberg and daughter, Myrtle of Dassell, Minn., arrived here last week to visit Mrs. Lundberg's sister, Mrs. A. R. Holston. They plan to make their permanent home here.

Rev. George C. Butterfield and family of Highland Park, Los Angeles, are here for a month's stay in a cottage on Hermosa avenue. Rev. Butterfield is synodical superintendent of the Sunday-schools of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hagenbuch and son Junior and the Misses Anna and Katharine Young returned last week from a motor trip of over 900 miles. They were away about ten days, and visited many interesting places including Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the Big Basin.

Edith Paxton and Mildred Magee of El Segundo, Juanita Anderson and Margaret Lawon of Pasadena, Alice McBride of Lennox, Christie Parker and Helen Bennett of Inglewood, and Nelson Spargo of Venice, Ted Stevens of El Segundo, Truman McCrea of Redlands and Leonard Vincent of Inglewood were guests at a delightful week-end house party given by Miss Maurine Skinner and Messrs. Gail and Lieli Skinner at their home on Hermosa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mills of the Columbia Apartments entertained as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Backstand and son Harold of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mills of San Pedro.

BREA.

Thursday saw a large number of the members of the Ladies' Bible Class gathered at the home of Mrs. E. J. Munger. A delicious chicken dinner was served to the twenty-six guests present. Mrs. Munger was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Woodruff the new class president. After the business, and luncheon, a magazine guessing contest was had, in which Mrs. James Bush received first prize, and Mrs. Pettigrew was consoled by the booby.

William D. Adkins, son of the late W. C. Adkins, editor of the Brea Progress, has arrived in Brea from Leavenworth, where he was unaveddably detained since his father's death. Visits will also be made to a sister, Mrs. Ethel Vescelius, living at Balboa Beach.

West Verginians were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John White and daughter of Los Angeles and a new arrival from the home State, Miss Dortia White. A sumptuous dinner was served by the hosts, and reminicenses of old times made the day one of pleasure.

Many week-end parties are being had by those that the opening of school will keep at home; among those to enjoy the beaches are: Mr. and Mrs. John Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker Draper, Esther, Casner and Ira Miller, who motored to Huntington Beach, Mrs. H. R. Harrold and nieces, May and Pearl Burris, to Balboa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spohn, to Santa Barbara and Redondo Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, and Mrs. W. McVeigh and daughter, who spent the week-end at Catalina.

PLACENTIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford entertained with a triple birthday celebration in honor of the natal days of Mr. A. S. Bradford, Miss Katherine Bradford, and the small daughter of the hosts. Mr. Bradford was the richer by many remembrances from his friends. Among the friends present to honor the three, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford and children, Katherine and John, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Abbott and daughter, Mr. C. Finland and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford.

Mrs. Horace Lucy and daughter are spending their two weeks' vacation at Huntington Beach. Sunday Mrs. Lucy and son were guests at the same beach. The family is having a picnic party on the sands.

Mrs. Ben Kreamer is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rosalia Borel of Murietta Hot Springs for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finseth left this week for Eugene, Or., to visit in their old home. The trip will be made to San Francisco by boat, thence by train to their destination. Mr. Orlie Reifer of Anaheim will accompany the family.

YORBA LINDA.

Mrs. J. W. Hargrave and a visiting guest, Miss Merle Simonds of Anaheim, have been spending their vacation at the San Juan Hot Springs. They entertained over the week-end Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hargrave, from Covina. Mrs. J. A. Logsdon and daughter Sarah have been with

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound

Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives.

Williston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Williston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless old age, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Polly Prim Aprons 1 hr. 35c
Women's plaid percales in Polly Prim style, trimmed with rickrack braid; values to $1. 4th floor.

Blouses, 9 to 10 a. m., 50c
Women's white and printed voile and lawn; lace and embroidery trimmed; values to $2.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Men's Collars, 1 Hour, 5c
Men's soft collars in good styles; formerly to 35c. Aisle 7, 1 hour, 5c.

Trousers, 9 to 10 a.m., $1
Men's former $2 lines. Gray striped cottonades, cassimeres; sizes 31 to 42; 5th floor.

Great Five Dollar Day

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts

Former $10, $12.50, $15, $19.50 and Up to $25 Garments Included

Remarkable One-Price Sale—Summer Apparel

Over 300 Coats and Capes $5

Splendid Styles In Medium and Light Weights

The August Underprice Carnival has brought Los Angeles women some of the greatest garment values in years—yet the biggest surprise is in store for women who come to this $5 sale of coats and capes next Monday. Choose from

Polos, Polo Tones, Mixtures, Velours, Plaid Polos, Serges, Poplins, Etc. 34 In., 3-4 and Full Length Models.

They are in either belted or loose back and the sizes range from 14 to 44. Select from browns, tans, grays, navys, greens, plaid combinations, etc. Plenty of time yet to wear them. Remarkable values Monday at $5.

$5.00

520
$15 to $20
Dresses
On Sale at $5

The last Monday of the Underprice Carnival brings a final clean-up of Summer frocks at $5. The values are so unusual that most women will want at least two when they see such fine materials among them as

Serges, Minuettes, Printed Georgette Crepes, Georgette and Minuette combined, Crepe de Chine, Jerseys, Satins, Foulards, Taffetas and Organdies.

The silk dresses range in sizes to 40—the [illegible] in sizes to 46. Wide assortment of colors [illegible] styles for every woman, Monday, $5.

40 SUITS $5

Former Prices Up to $25

GREAT $5 cleanup in which just 40 women may participate Monday. There are:

10 Jerseys, 10 Black and White Checks,
8 Serges, 4 Paulettes, 8 mis-mates of High Grade Lines.

Remember—there are only 40—you'll have to come early to get one at $5.

800 SKIRTS $5

Formerly Priced $7.50 to $12.5[illegible]

GREATEST $5 skirt sale we have held in a long time. Included [illegible] be skirts of

Baronette Satin, Baratine, Tricolette, White Flannel Jersey, Velour Plaids, Prunellas,

And serge plaids; also many of crepe faille poplin and silk plaid [illegible] White, black, navy and many other colors. Sizes to 36. Sale $5.

4 GREAT SALES—9 TO 10 A. M. MONDAY

Rugs $29.50, $32.50
High-grade Axminster rugs, formerly priced $55 to $65. All 9x12 ft. size. Choice line of attractive patterns and good colors; 9 to 10, $29.50, $32.50.

Wool Remnants 39c
Over 1000 yards serges, wool crepes, poplins, tricotine, shepherd checks, granite cloths, etc. 36 to 54 inches wide; values to $2.50, 9 to 10 a.m., 39c yard.

Silk Remnants, 79c
1 to 5 yard lengths taffetas, charmeuse, crepe de chine, foulards, silk shirtings, tricolette, etc.; formerly $1.50 to $4.50; 36 to 40 inch; 9 to 10, 79c yd.

Outing Flannel 1[illegible]
Yard wide, good quality, [illegible] outing flannel in white only. [illegible] for infants' wear, etc.; formerly [illegible] Sale 9 to 10, 15c.

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs

The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the [illegible] your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or [illegible] the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as [illegible] appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, [illegible]

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, place me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enable me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES Make our success continuous; see us

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Dental Nurses Always In Attendance

LOCAL and GENERAL ANESTHESIA for PAINLESS EXTRACTION

PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

SPECIAL ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, $12 TO $25.

$7 Special
THIS WEEK
Full Set of Teeth
Best
Silver and Amalgam
Gold and Porcelain
Bridgework, best

EXAMINATION
12 Years
Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. ZIMMERMAN 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2813

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Miss Vivian Amet, whose marriage to Eric Johnston of San Jose will be an event of early autumn, was the honored guest of a luncheon given by Mrs. Beryl Tower at 1 o'clock Friday. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, Mrs. E. H. Amet, Mrs. F. J. Tower, Mrs. Evelyn Dangberry of San Jose, and Mrs. Clara Rose and Miss Margaret Rose of Los Angeles. Pink sweet peas were used in decoration of the luncheon table.

Miss Ethel Hale entertained a group of neighborhood friends Monday evening with a wienie roast on the beach. After the beach supper, the party returned to the Hale home and spent the evening in games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bennett entertained a large party of friends Friday evening with a pleasant beach party. A picnic supper was served on the beach in the early evening, after which the party went to the Bennett home for music and an informal social time. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kitchin of this city, Mr. and Mrs. William MacMullen and Miss Grace Merriman of Pomona, Mrs. R. Edmundson and Miss Edith Edmundson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nellie Grant and little daughter, and Karl Kuffel of Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMullen of Long Beach, and Miss Mary Kuffel of Oxnard.

Miss Helen Venable was honored Monday evening, on the occasion of her birthday, by a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable. It was an informal-dress affair, the girls coming dressed in aprons and the boys in blue shirts and overalls. Dancing and cards were the entertainment of the evening. Pink and white decorations prevailed throughout the house, and on the veranda where refreshments were served. Those who were invited to share in this pleasant party were the Misses Edna Carner, Ruth Levy, Edna Richardson, Anne Mouret, Margaret Brumbach, Nancy Forker, Hattie Knight, Ida Allen, Vanietta Sutton, Ines Bryson, Mabel, Florence and Helen Venable, and the Messrs. Morgan Moore, Cyril Walton, Morris Riley, Clinton Harrold, Ford Freeman, Byron Kimball, Bill Ostrander, Eddie Dean, Wallington Love, Max Venable, George Perdue, Harry Robinson and Hugh Wilcox.

Dr. Silas W. Hopkins of Lodi spent the latter part of the week here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. May B. Hopkins. Dr. Hopkins is senior vice-commander of the G.A.R., department of California and Nevada, and came down to attend a party which the Santa Monica G.A.R. and W.R.C. gave in honor of the department officers.

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VENICE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Swall of 311 Aldebaran Canal, entertained with a dinner party at their home for several of their friends on Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lasater, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler and Walter Tobin of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kocher of 109 Breeze avenue, entertained several guests over the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Martin of Downey, Mrs. V. Crow of San Diego, Miss Coe Martin and Mr. Riley Johnson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. George White entertained a party of friends with a beach picnic on Thursday, among the guests were: Mmes. Douglas Wilson, A. A. McDowell, Sherwood Kinney, Nelson Douglas, Roy Black, Innes Kinney, Elmer Wilson, C. B. Carlson, Ed Darst, Francis Holmes and Miss Clara Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gerrard of 949 Venezia avenue, and their daughter, Mrs. Marion Hess, who has been visiting with them, are leaving today for Dixon, Cal., where they will spend a month at the home of Mrs. Hess.

The Edith Emmons dance recital given at the Kinney ballroom was unusually well attended on Wednesday evening. All dances and costumes were the inspirations of Miss Emmons, and the recital merited much praise.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was performed at the Church of the Good Shepherd, when Adelaide Elizabeth Hollister was united in marriage with Adrian Ransom of Los Angeles. The church was beautifully decorated, the bride's father performing the marriage ceremony. Don C. Ransom, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bride was attended by her sister, Cora Hollister. The bride's gown was of georgette, with bridal veil caught with orange blossoms.

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HERMOSA BEACH.

Mrs. Elisabeth Lundberg and daughter, Myrtle of Dassell, Minn., arrived here last week to visit Mrs. Lundberg's sister, Mrs. A. R. Holston. They plan to make their permanent home here.

Rev. George C. Butterfield and family of Highland Park, Los Angeles, are here for a month's stay in a cottage on Hermosa avenue. Rev. Butterfield is synodical superintendent of the Sunday-schools of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hagenbuch and son Junior and the Misses Anna and Katharine Young returned last week from a motor trip of over 900 miles. They were away about ten days, and visited many interesting places including Monterey, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the Big Basin.

Edith Paxton and Mildred Magee of El Segundo, Juanita Anderson and Margaret Lawson of Pasadena, Alice McBride of Lennox, Christie Parker and Helen Bennett of Inglewood, and Nelson Spargo of Venice, Ted Stevens of El Segundo, Truman McCrea of Redlands and Leonard Vincent of Inglewood were guests at a delightful week-end house party given by Miss Maurine Skinner and Messrs. Gail and Lieil Skinner at their home on Hermosa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mills of the Columbia Apartments entertained as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Backstand and son Harold of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mills of San Pedro.

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BREA.

Thursday saw a large number of the members of the Ladies' Bible Class gathered at the home of Mrs. E. J. Munger. A delicious chicken dinner was served to the twenty-six guests present. Mrs. Munger was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Woodruff the new class president. After the business, and luncheon, a magazine guessing contest was had, in which Mrs. James Bush received first prize, and Mrs. Pettigrew was consoled by the booby.

William D. Adkins, son of the late W. C. Adkins, editor of the Brea Progress, has arrived in Brae from Leavenworth, where he was unavoidably detained since his father's death. Visits will also be made to a sister, Mrs. Ethel Vescelius, living at Balboa Beach.

West Virginians were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John White and daughter of Los Angeles and a new arrival from the home State, Miss Dortia White. A sumptuous dinner was served by the hosts, and reminiscences of old times made the day one of pleasure.

Many week-end parties are being had by those that the opening of school will keep at home; among those to enjoy the beaches are: Mr. and Mrs. John Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker Draper, Esther, Casner and Ira Miller, who motored to Huntington Beach, Mrs. H. R. Harrold and nieces, May and Pearl Burris, to Balboa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spohn, to Santa Barbara and Redondo Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, and Mrs. W. McVeigh and daughter, who spent the week-end at Catalina.

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PLACENTIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford entertained with a triple birthday celebration in honor of the natal days of Mr. A. S. Bradford, Miss Katherine Bradford, and the small daughter of the hosts. Mr. Bradford was the richer by many remembrances from his friends. Among the friends present to honor the three were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford and children, Katherine and John, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Abbott and daughter, Mr. C. Finland and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bradford.

Mrs. Horace Lucy and daughter are spending their two weeks' vacation at Huntington Beach. Sunday Mrs. Lucy and son were guests at the same beach. The family is having a picnic party on the sands.

Mrs. Ben Kreamer is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rosalia Borel of Murietta Hot Springs for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Finseth left this week for Eugene, Or., to visit in their old home. The trip will be made to San Francisco by boat, thence by train to their destination. Mr. Orlie Reifer of Anaheim will accompany the family.

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YORBA LINDA.

Mrs. J. W. Hargrave and a visiting guest, Miss Merle Simonds of Anaheim, have been spending their vacation at the San Juan Hot Springs. They entertained over the week-end Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hargrave, from Covina. Mrs. J. A. Logsdon and daughter, Sarah, have been with

Polly Prim Aprons 1 hr. 35c
Women's plaid percales in Polly Prim style, trimmed with rickrack braid; values to $1. 4th floor.

Blouses, 9 to 10 a. m., 50c
Women's white and printed voile and lawn; lace and embroidery trimmed; values to $2.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Men's Collars, 1 Hour,
Men's soft collars in good styles; formerly ... 35c. Aisle 7, 1 hour, 5c.

Trousers, 9 to 10 a.m.,
Men's former $2 lines. Gray striped cotton ... cassimeres; sizes 31 to 42; 5th floor.

Great Five Dollar Day

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts

Former $10, $12.50, $15, $19.50 and Up to $25 Garments Included

Remarkable One-Price Sale—Summer Apparel

Over 300 Coats and Capes $5

Splendid Styles In Medium and Light Weights

The August Underprice Carnival has brought Los Angeles women some of the greatest garment values in years—yet the biggest surprise is in store for women who come to this $5 sale of coats and capes next Monday. Choose from

Polos, Polo Tones, Mixtures, Velours, Plaid Polos, Serges, Poplins, Etc. 34 In., 3-4 and Full Length Models.

They are in either belted or loose back and the sizes range from 14 to 44. Select from browns, tans, grays, navys, greens, plaid combinations, etc. Plenty of time yet to wear them. Remarkable values Monday at $5.

$5.00

520
$15 to $20
Dresses
On Sale at $5

The last Monday of the Underprice Carnival brings a final clean-up of Summer frocks at $5. The values are so unusual that most women will want at least two when they see such fine materials among them as

Serges, Minuettes, Printed Georgette Crepes, Georgette and Minuette combined, Crepe de Chine, Jerseys, Satins, Foulards, Taffetas and Organdies.

The silk dresses range in sizes to 40—the serges in sizes to 46. Wide assortment of colors and styles for every woman, Monday, $5.

40 SUITS $5

Former Prices Up to $25

GREAT $5 cleanup in which just 40 women may participate Monday. There are:
10 Jerseys, 10 Black and White Checks,
8 Serges, 4 Paulettes, 8 mis-mates of High Grade Lines.
Remember—there are only 40—you'll have to come early to get one at $5.

800 SKIRTS $5

Formerly Priced $7.50 to $12.50

GREATEST $5 skirt sale we have held in a long time. Included will be skirts of
Baronette Satin, Baratina, Tricolette,
White Flannel Jersey, Velour Plaids, Prunellas,
And serge plaids; also many of crepe faille poplin and silk plaid poplin. White, black, navy and many other colors. Sizes to 36. Sale $5.

4 GREAT SALES—9 TO 10 A. M. MONDAY

Rugs $29.50, $32.50
High-grade Axminster rugs, formerly priced $55 to $65. All 9x12 ft. size. Choice line of attractive patterns and good colors; 9 to 10, $29.50, $32.50.

Wool Remnants 39c
Over 1000 yards serges, wool crepes, poplins, tricotine, shepherd checks, granite cloths, etc. 36 to 54 inches wide; values to $2.50, 9 to 10 a.m., 39c yard.

Silk Remnants, 79c
1 to 5 yard lengths taffetas, charmeuse, crepe de chine, foulards, silk shirtings, tricolette, etc.; formerly $1.50 to $4.50; 36 to 40 inch; 9 to 10, 79c yd.

Outing Flannel 15c
Yard wide, good quality, double fleeced outing flannel in white only. Soft finish for infants' wear, etc.; formerly 25c yard. Sale 9 to 10, 15c.

DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound

Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives.

Milston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Milston, Wis.

Mrs. Held of Marinette, Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am glad to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

Women everywhere should remember that most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones—they are not caused by serious displacements or growths, although the symptoms may be the same, and that is why so many apparently serious ailments readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it acts as a natural restorative. It can be taken with perfect safety and often prevents serious troubles.

Therefore if you know of any woman who is suffering and has been unable to secure relief and is regretfully looking forward to a childless oldage, ask her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it has brought health and happiness into so many homes once darkened by illness and despair.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

The Gainsborough Guarantee
Each net is guaranteed perfect in material and workmanship. Each net is daintily interwoven—made of human hair—processed for strength and invisibility—full size—guaranteed—true shades.
The Western Company, Chicago
400 West Randolph Street

For Sale by the better Stores Everywhere.

Colphin the Hairdresser

Times' Want Ads are a service to readers. They are carefully classified and indexed. Thousands of people read them every day.

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs

The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this means we can detect diseased or abnormal conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as chronic indigestion, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, etc.

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, place me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enable me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES Make our success continuous; see us

My practice is limited to strictly high-class, painless Dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Dental Nurses Always in Attendance

LOCAL and GENERAL ANESTHESIA for PAINLESS EXTRACTION

PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

SPECIAL ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, $12 TO $25.

DR. ZIMMERMAN 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2813

$7 Special Best Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth Guaranteed $7
Best ..... $
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Gold and Porcelain Crowns ..... $
Bridgework, best .....
EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years Guarantee
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

s Collars, 1 Hour, 5c

collars in good styles; formerly 25c and 7, 1 hour, 5c.

sers, 9 to 10 a.m., $1

ner $2 lines. Gray striped cotton finished sizes 31 to 42; 5th floor.

r Day Skirts

arments Included ner Apparel

nge in sizes to 40—the serges Vide assortment of colors and oman, Monday, $5.

RTS. $5

7.50 to $12.50

ld in a long time. Included will

oolette, r Plaids, Prunellas, ille poplin and silk plaid poplin. Sizes to 36. Sale $5.

ONDAY

Outing Flannel 15c

d wide, good quality, double fleeced ing flannel in white only. Soft finish. infants' wear, etc.; formerly 25c yard. e 9 to 10, 15c.

NTIST

Method of knowing the exact condition of en decay diseased or abscessed conditions of ese bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of ntinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

$7 Special Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth Guaranteed $7
Best $1
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $4
Gold and Porcelain Crowns $4
Bridgework, best .....

EXAMINATION FREE
10 Years Guarantee.
Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12.

Society Interests and Events.

Hargrave during the vacation

Mr. Harry Kendrick will visit the family of her brother, Mr. Mrs. P. H. Brown of Pomona, her husband's absence in Mich. Mr. Kendrick has called East by the serious ill- of his father. Mr. Kendrick has joined the home town in four- years.

wedding of much interest to people in this vicinity was ebrated at the home of the bride, Miss Laura Hamilton of Brea married to Mr. Frank Hole of Linda. Miss Hamilton is a of W. J. Hole of Los Angeles Arlington, and the groom is a relative of the family. The people have been sweethearts childhood and both formerly in Indiana. After a short trip Diego they will reside here.

J. J. Geissinger and Miss of Newell avenue returned Tuesday from an extended trip through the East. They visited rela- in Colorado, Iowa, St. Louis other places. One of the most events of their trip was the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Geissinger's parents, who reside in home State, Iowa.

VAN NUYS.

A delightful surprise shower was by Mrs. Alfred Lehman in 's home, corner of Leesdale and man avenue, Monday afternoon. beautiful and practical gifts received by the bride-elect. guests present included Misses Hat- Cope, Ruth Godber, Esther God- Marjorie Godber, Katharine Ruth Yaggy, Esther Lane, Campbell, Jessie Campbell Imbach, Laura Harding, Fanny Violet Alcock, Esther Mol- Esther Wilmer, Laurna Orr, Millett, Elma Snyder, Rhoda Linda Lehman and Lucille Misses Albert Imbach, Rus- McDonald, Goibert Lehman, Lehman, Ellis Lehman, Al- Lehman, Clinton Luginbill, W. Lehman, T. B. Hagerman, M. R. all of Van Nuys, and Mrs. La Tourrette of Los Angeles. Charles Woodson and small Jean Elizabeth, of Bakers- were visitors in Van Nuys Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Stubbs ville, S. C., who have spent last year in Hollywood and Santa , were in Van Nuys over the and are guests at the home of and Mrs. F. M. Keffen. They will this week for the Yosemite, and September 9 will embark at San on the S.S. Keystone for return trip to Baltimore via the Canal, Kingston and Ha-

A. J. Ely of Santa Monica Mrs. Ernest Gibson of Van Nuys a luncheon at the home of E. Haas near Owensmouth on , at which her daughter Ad- announced her engagement to Mulholland, eldest son of Wil- Mulholland, prominent Los An- engineer. The wedding is to place in October.

Edward Williams, mother of Williams of Keeler avenue, Tuesday for Toronto, Canada, she will spend a short time be- sailing with her son, Frank Indiana, to England.

LINDA.

Immediate friends helped to rate the birthday anniversary senior Mr. Stone at the home son, Ira Stone of the Graham Loftus lease. A three-course dinner was serve and a huge decorated with many candles, ing the years of usefulness of Stone, was a pleasing feature of hour.

Friday visitors to Huntington Beach to enjoy the bathing and picnicking were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan and family from Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmae and children of Pasagrand, Ariz., who formed one party, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Slay and Mrs. V. Sellers and daughter, who motored down for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Upson of Valencia street and Mrs. D. Bailey, R. Williamson and daughter Jessie, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman in Anaheim on Thursday.

Newport visitors from Olinda on a vacation jaunt were Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas and son, Mrs. W. Crane Nand children, Miss Muerta Crane, of the Columbia lease, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ryan and son and C. W. Fagan of Fullerton, who also visited Balboa Beach.

POMONA.

Thirty Pomona Ebell Club women, comprising the membership of the Travelers' section, passed the day at Balboa Wednesday as guests of Mrs. George W. Reid, who is hostess at the Castle on Balboa Island this season, and who provided for their pleasure a varied and delightful program of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Madole, East End avenue, entertained with a dinner of ten covers Thursday evening, giving the affair for Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Vanderford and two children, who are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Yant of Coachella is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Curran, 309 North Gordon street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wimmer of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillen, 423 Columbia avenue.

Mrs. E. M. McComas, 519 North Main street, entertained with a chicken dinner Friday evening, the affair being in honor of the Rev. and Walter C. Buckner, who will leave soon for their new home in Pasadena.

Mrs. D. C. Potter, 890 South Park avenue, was hotess Monday at a noon-day dinner, giving the affair in compliment to her niece, Miss Linda Nay of Fullerton, who has been enjoying a visit with her here.

Miss Marjorie Hopkins, 789 Hawthorne Place, has as her house guest Miss Adeline Cahill of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. George H. Betts and her daughter, Miss Muriel Betts of Los Angeles, are guests at the home of Dr. Caroline B. Martin, 481 North Park avenue.

Miss Marguerite Dodd, 209 West Pearl street, entertained informally at cards Tuesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Lily Graham of Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Short, became the bride of A. R. Woodham Wednesday night, the marriage taking place at the Short home, 125 East Pasadena street, at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Walter C. Buckner performed the ceremony in the presence of a company of twenty-five relatives. The couple will make their home in Stamford, Tex., where the groom is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Varcoe, whose marriage took place at the bride's home in Covina recently, were the complimented guests at a dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. George Stensgaard entertained at their home on Ramona avenue Monday evening.

TAFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson of San Pedro, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan here, have left for their home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church gave an ice cream social Wednesday night.

Mrs. Peter Ryan has returned from Los Angeles where she was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Allen, the latter remaining for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Anderson and R. A. Shelbourne motored to Encinitas this week where Mrs. Anderson will visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winger are enjoying an outing at Pismo Beach.

News has been received here of the marriage of A. C. Waite of Taft to Miss Helen Fowler of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the home of the bride. The couple will return to the Pacific Coast and will make their home at Long Beach.

Mrs. Garrison Costar and her daughter have left for Los Angeles to visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kanode are visiting relatives in Ventura.

Mrs. Trevor Isenberg of Maricopa and her sister, Francis Shaw, of Los Angeles, are at Idylwild in the San Jacinto Mountains.

ALHAMBRA.

A bit of news that will be of interest to the bride's many friends here is announcement of the marriage in Pittsburg, Pa., on January 6 of Miss Helen Cadwallader, accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cadwallader of this city, and Jack H. Lease of Salem, O. Miss Cadwallader left Alhambra several months ago to visit with friends in Pittsburg, and was persuaded by Mr. Lease to defer her return indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Lease are now touring the Eastern Coast and later will make their home in Salem, where the groom is engaged extensively in the drug business.

Miss Dorothy Stokes of this city and Henry Slater of Los Angeles were married Saturday, July 30, at the home of Rev. W. H. Head, officiating clergyman, at Ocean Park. The young couple left immediately after the service for a three weeks' honeymoon trip to San Diego and Mission Beach. Upon their return Sunday they surprised their many friends by the announcement of their marriage. They are at home at No. 27 North Marguerita street.

Friends of Miss Mae Catherine Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, former residents of this city, will be interested to learn of her marriage on last Sunday at Pasadena, to Howard Clayton Deitrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Deitrich, 32 South Olive street, Alhambra. The nuptial mass was celebrated in St. Andrew's church by the Rev. Father Dowling in the presence of a large company of guests. After a wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Deitrich left for a honeymoon at Coronado.

Mrs. W. P. Campbell was hostess on Wednesday at a beautifully arranged luncheon, the last of a series given at her home on South Second street. Various shades of rose and lavender asters covered the large table, where places were marked for eight guests.

For her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pence, and a group of her friends, Mrs. A. O. Pence entertained on Thursday at luncheon and later with a swimming party at the new city plunge. Those present were Mrs. A. A. Fletcher, Miss Arline Fletcher, Miss Eleanor Patton, Miss Carla Jenkins and Miss Nyda Stokes.

MONTEBELLO.

Among those entertained at an enjoyable dinner given Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Howard were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eisele of Philadelphia, the former president of the Henry A. Dreer Company, nationally famous florists. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, also of the Quaker City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Bodger of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Wilcox of Montebello and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Ventura, mother of Mrs. Howard. Miss Mildred Jones, a pretty young niece of Mrs. Howard's, who had been visiting here, returned to her home in Ventura Sunday.

Mrs. Max Carmichael of Lamont,

Yearly ½ Price Sale

STARTING tomorrow Monday morning, and continuing throughout the week, our yearly clearance sale of BROKEN LINES of high-grade merchandise in 14-kt. Gold and Sterling Silver. Every article in this sale to be sold at one-half former prices. Wonderful values that you don't want to miss.

Gold Cuff Buttons — *Scarf Pins*
Brooches — *Gold and Pearl Pendants*

Several Hundred Ladies' Gold Rings, Stone Set

Broken Patterns in Sterling Silver Hair Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Cloth Brushes, Colognes, Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Puff Boxes, Salve Jars, Soap Boxes, Hair Pin Trays, Military Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Shaving Soap Boxes.

Odds-and-ends in Ebony Mirrors, Cloth Brushes, Shoe Horns, Combs, Puff Boxes. Some with Sterling Silver Shields, inlaid.

Large variety of Knitting Needles.

Stag or Ivory Sterling Mounted Cork Screws.

Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases, in a variety of designs.

The above are but a few suggestions. We have many other articles not mentioned which are included in this sale.

Note: At these SPECIAL PRICES no engraving free, no exchanges or refunds.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 743 S. Broadway—
Established a quarter of a century

Swagger Bags Values to $5.00 $2.95

Seymour's
617-619 South Broadway

See Window Display

MONTH-END *Climax* of the *Super Sale*

3 Days—Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!

—the modern Cupid employs a modern weapon to wage a new warfare for womankind! He finds keen delight in shattering the Prices for this Final Clearance Sale!

Final Clearance
Ninety-Five
Silk Dresses
Actual Values to $65.00
$18.50

Cantons, Georgettes, Taffetas—reckless reductions for quick clearance of summer stock, including materials and modes sanctioned for Fall—almost unlimited variety charming styles for your selection!

Values that beggar description!

Sketched below—one of the smart Silk Frocks—was $79.50. NOW $18.50.

—sketched above. —flowerlike organdy frock, piped and dotted in scarlet. —was $35.00. NOW $16.50

One Hundred and Six
Wash Frocks
French Voiles, Imported Organdies, Embroidered Swisses

Values to $19.50 — Values to $29.50 — Values to $49.50
$6.50 — $11.50 — $16.50

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK HIGH-CLASS SPORTS FROCKS

A remarkable opportunity for the sports loving woman to acquire a distinctive and exclusive costume for a merely nominal sum.

Marked Far Below Half their original selling prices!

Final Clearance
Sport Suits
Values to $49.50 **$14.75**

School and college girls will find this a real bonanza! Tweeds, Jerseys, Broadcloth, Pongee and Silk Suits! Beauties!

Super Values
Reach this climax in this final clearance.

Modish Suits
Values to $125.00
$29.50 and $35

—unrivalled beauty of fabric and workmanship distinguish these suits of Canton or Poiret Twill, Tricotine and mannish Suitings. Semi-tailored and richly braided models.

—sketched above. —chic suit of Twill Cord, Burro shade, cleverly braided. Was $95.00. NOW $35.

Hat $5.00 Pr. — $3.95

Hat $10 Blouse $7.50

Super Sale
Coats & Wraps
Sixty-nine Coats
Values to $29.50 — **$10.00**

Thirty Coats
Values to $45.00 — **$18.75**

Twenty-five Coats
Values to $65.00 — **$29.50**

Thirty Coats
Values to $110.00 — **$49.50**

—sketched. —small Wrap of Tricotine, with ornamental clasp. was $75. NOW $49.50.

Super Sale
Blouses

—and Overblouses of Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Mignonette and Net—designed with real laces, beading and hand embroidery.

Values Beyond Comparison at
$3.95 $5.95 $7.50

Super Sale
Sport HATS $5

—French Crepe and Baronette—embroidered in silk floss. White, pink, jade, black-and-white.

Autumn Millinery $10

—silk duvetyne—chic models, medium and small for early Fall! Exquisite colors, such as rust, pheasant, jade, also navy, brown and black—repriced from $15.00 to $10

Final Clearance
Sportswear

Pure Thread Silk Sweaters $17.65
Values to $39.50

Fiber Silk Sweaters $8.45
$14.75 Values
—good selection colors, including navy and black.

Sport Skirts $7.50
Values to $29.50
—Silk and Wool—light and dark shades —mid-summer and early Fall models.

Jersey Coats ⅓ Price
—beautifully tailored! Finest quality

Super Sale
FURS

—an actual saving of 25 per cent on any fur purchased during this sale. Buy now!

Seymour's
617-619 S. Broadway

Completeness of Information
—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

Reader-Value *THE TIMES averages 14 columns per day more reading-matter than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.*

SOCIETY.

Iowa, daughter of Mr. Paulson of Spruce street, who has been spending the summer here, left Tuesday for her home. Among the last pleasures arranged for the visitor were a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Paulson, at which twelve Los Angeles ladies were guests, and a trip to Catalina, where the week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Paulson and Mrs. Carmichael.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Parmelee were hosts Saturday afternoon at a lawn party and wienie roast at their ranch home on Dewey avenue, those entertained being Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wisner, Miss Blanch Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Baker, Mrs. Mable Jackson and Mrs. A. Adams, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Grace Evans of Huntington Park, the last named guest remaining over Sunday.

One of the recent jolly beach picnics was that enjoyed at Long Beach by Mrs. E. T. Cochrum and children, Mrs. Lillie Martin, Mrs. Belle Hinkson and daughter, Hope; Mrs. Homer Stout and sons, Harold and Richard, of Los Angeles; Miss Harris, Mrs. Nowles and Mrs. Shivley, the last three also from the Angel City.

Mr. George S. Dodge, cashier of the First National Bank of Montebello, has gone with his family on a vacation trip to Balboa Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith are at home again after a vacation of two weeks, which was spent in a motor trip to Sacramento and other points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sproul are spending the week-end at Laguna Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewey of McKittrick, who were recently their guests.

LONG BEACH.

Mrs. Laura R. Raesley, 145 Dawson avenue, a resident of Long Beach for the past ten years, left this week for Chicago, where she will be married upon her arrival to J. M. Borough of Ann Arbor, Mich. The wedding will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida James of Oak Park, Chicago. The bride and groom are both former residents of Marshall, Mich., where Mr. Borough was formerly engaged in business.

Mrs. Oscar Beeks of Los Angeles, who is spending the month at the Sutherland Apartments on East Ocean Boulevard, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at Hotel Virginia. Those sharing the favor of the afternoon were Mrs. Mattie Lebcher, Mrs. W. E. Good, Mrs. Nellie Meigs, Mrs. T. Docker, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. G. G. Goodwin, Mrs. Hugh Jones and Miss Geraldine Goodwin, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Irene Nason, Mrs. W. I. Alter, Mrs. G. E. Raney, Mrs. Etie Bechtol, Mrs. C. W. Ransom, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. J. B. Atwood, Mrs. W. G. Hanson, Mrs. O. Hauge and Mrs. F. C. Meissner of Long Beach.

Mrs. Gotham Bixby, Jr., who, with her daughter will leave Long Beach next month for New York, was the honor guest at a luncheon Thursday noon at the country home of Mrs. Hancock Banning at Wilmington. Before the luncheon, the guests gathered at the Bixby home on East Ocean Boulevard for a dip in the surf.

SAWTELLE.

Mrs. A. J. Stoner gave a delightful luncheon party last Thursday noon at her home on Amherst street in honor of Mrs. Maybelle Dymmge, Department President of the Daughters of Veterans of California and Nevada. The other guests were Mrs. Susie Stubblefield, Department Treasurer; Mrs. L. Beachey, Department Council; Mrs. Ada Judd, Department Chief of Staff; Mrs. Edna Wadsworth, Department Organizer; Mrs. Fields, President of Helen Jean Christie Tent; Mrs. Della Snyder, President of the Cottage Home Board, and Mrs. E. W. Mecum, President of Anna Ella Carroll Tent. The hostess, Mrs. Stoner, is Senior Vice-President of the Department. A reception was tendered Mrs. Plymire from 2 to 4, at which a large number of the daughters came to meet the department president.

The annual picnic of the Harmony Club was held on the Santa Monica pier on Thursday evening. The members and their husbands enjoyed a picnic supper together, and a jolly time was had until late in the evening.

Thursday night, last, was the occasion of advancement of officers in Columbia Chapter, O.E.S. The Associate Matron, Marie T. Mecum, filled the Worthy Matron's chair that evening, and the guests of honor were the Associate Matrons of the various Eastern Star chapters of Los Angeles and vicinity. After the usual work, the guests, which included a number of Grand Officers and the members, retired to the clubhouse auditorium where a banquet was served. The Worthy Matron, Jessie W. Page, was chairman of the evening. A fine musical program closed the evening's pleasure.

SIERRA MADRE.

Cupid has again scored in this haven of young couples, as evidenced in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Rae Farman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farman, to Guy Steinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Steinberger. The news was heralded Wednesday night at the home of the bride-elect, where a reception was given in her honor. Dainty betrothal cards concealed in baskets of bon-bons carried the glad

(Continued on Thirtieth Page.)

PUZZLED .. BY .. MAGIC .. GARDEN.

Youngsters Cannot See Why Things Grow so Fast.

Watching Jack's Beanstalk Transformed to Lettuce.

No one has ever been more thrilled at watching Kellar or some other famed magician than are these four little folk of Hollywood watching the magic garden that mother has made for them. One morning she found an old box which they helped her fill with dirt. Then she planted some lettuce seed, watered the wee garden and lo, fascinated, they literally "watched it grow." The plant began to appear above the ground in about an hour and in another fifteen minutes the ground was green. Would you like a peep behind the "scenes" and learn the secret of this wizardry? In black dirt that is perfectly dry mix fresh unslacked lime—about one apart of lime to ten of dirt. The lettuce seeds must be previously soaked in water until they look ready to burst. There is apparently a difference in seeds. If, after soaking all night, they do not appear swollen, soak them a longer while. Put a layer of dirt about an inch deep unmixed with lime over the top and drop the seeds in this, barely covering them. Then pour water over them until the ground is thoroughly soaked. The chemical action of the lime and water generates a heat sufficient to cause the forced growth.

Seymour's
617-619 SOUTH BROADWAY

Month-End Climax of the Super-Sale

in the Downstairs Shop

One Hundred

DRESSES

Organdies and Silks

(Closing out a great many very attractive models. Values too high to quote)

$5.95

—it will be well worth your while to be waiting when the doors open 9 a.m.

Silk Dresses

—astonishing values in pretty Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses in navy, gray and black. Super Sale Price $13.65

—Just 14 Wash Dresses while they last $1.00

Super-Sale Silk Hosiery

Silk Hosiery
—full fashioned, all silk; sizes 8½ to 10; black only. Super Sale price $1.95

Lisle Stockings
—black, cordovan and white (slightly irregular) .. 40c

Silk Stockings
—semi-fashioned, reinforced sole, heel and toe; lisle tops; black only. Sizes 9, 9½, 10.
$1.00

Children's and Misses' ¾ Length Socks
—silk and mercerized; pretty heather mixtures; all sizes 65c

Three Pairs for $1.75

SHOE SALE

3,000 Three Thousand Pairs 3,000

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

No C. O. D.'s, Exchanges, Refunds or Deliveries

White Poplin
EYELET TIES
—light weight turned soles and French heels .....

Brown Kid
OXFORDS
—with French heels and flexible extension soles .....

Patent Pumps
—with Louis heels. Light turned soles, very smart .

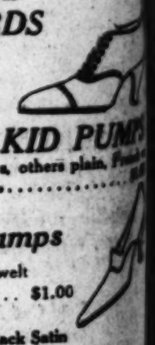
Patent Pumps
—with low heel and medium short vamps

Black Kid Oxfords
—soft vici kid, with medium short vamp and leather French heels .$1.00

$1

COME EARLY!
DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

White Canvas
OXFORDS
—with white soles and covered heels, plain toes, $1.00



BLACK KID PUMPS
—some with straps, others plain, French or low Cuban heels .....

Patent Pumps
—low heels with welt soles $1.00

Black Satin
PUMPS
—plain vamps, turned soles, French heels .....

Pumps, Oxfords, Brogues, Straps

White Kid
STRAPS
—military or French heels; a Super Value at .....

GREY SUEDE or KID
—with baby French or high French heels; neat turned soles..... $3.50

Brown Suede
PUMPS
—also strap styles; French or baby French heels

Brown Calf
BROGUES
—flexible extension soles. Very special .....

Black and White
OXFORDS
—military heels and extension soles. A most attractive sport shoe .....

$3.50

Brown Kid
STRAPS
—a very dressy model, with military or French heels.
Super Sale Price
$3.50

Sport
OXFORDS
—white, brown, black-and-white, white, brown-and-white .....

Seymour's

Downstairs Boot Shop

Final Week

The Annual

August Sale of FURS

The tremendous success of the opening weeks of this great sale prompts us to urge all those who have postponed making their selections to do so within the next six days, as Saturday marks its closing.

In all our thirty-three years of fur selling this event stands forth conspicuously.

This week is

Your Last Opportunity to Obtain Obrikat-Meyer Fur Garments at Their Greatly Reduced Prices

The dominant style superiority, the original conception and the superb execution of all Obrikat-Meyer creations greatly enhances their value in the eyes of women who **know** furs—they realize that this August Sale is more than a mere sale—that it is an unprecedented opportunity to purchase the latest and smartest in wraps, coats, coatees, stoles, chokers, etc., at considerably less than their real worth—less than half their last year's prices!

A Small Payment Will Reserve Purchases for Future Delivery.

Phone Pico 660

Obrikat-Meyer FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888

A Catalog of Furs Will be Supplied to Out-of-Town Customers Upon Request.

Super-Sale
op
S
high
—Just 14 Wash Dresses while they last $1.00
osiery
Children's and Misses'
¾ Length Socks
—silk and mercerized; pretty heather mixtures; all sizes 65c
Three Pairs for $1.75
ALE
s 3,000
d Oxfords
funds or Deliveries
White Canvas
XFORDS
white soles
vered heels.
es, $1.00
ACK KID PUMPS
with straps, others plain, French or han heels $1.00
ent Pumps
heels with welt
..... $1.00
Black Satin
PUMPS
vamps, turned soles, French $1.00
, Straps
Brown Suede
PUMPS
—also strap styles; French or baby French heels $3.50
50
Sport
OXFORDS
—white, brown, black-and-white, brown-and-white, ... $3.50
Seymours
617-619 South Broadway

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Telephones:	Store
Broadway 4701	Opens 9 a.m.
Automatic 10381	Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Notice to Charge Customers
All Purchases made Monday will appear upon September Accounts, Payable in October.

Last Three Days of August Sale of Home Furnishings

For three more days, Robinson's will measure, make up and hang curtains or draperies from materials priced at $1.00 a yard and higher. Ruffled curtains, slip covers and upholstery are not included in this offer.

The Consulting Decorative Service will aid in planning interiors without charge.

New Chinese Rugs at Close to Wilton Rug Prices

A NEW shipment of Chinese Rugs has just been received. There are 80 of them from which to choose, in all the colors that make Chinese Rugs so desirable. Sizes ranging from 2x6 to 11x16. A size for every room.

80 Rich Chinese hand-made Rugs at prices so close to those of domestic rugs that it is genuine economy to buy them.

These may be had at $15.75 to $350.00.

45 Iran Oriental Rugs $69.75

IRAN Oriental Rugs priced at $69.75! These rugs are commended to those who want a small but very fine rug to add the jewel-like touch to some room.

Of these 45 that have just arrivd, no two are alike except in size. All are a little more 4x6 feet in size. All are soft, lustrous and beautiful.

Monday these 45 Oriental Rugs at **$69.75** each.

Anatolian Mats, $18.75

100 Anatolian Mats are offered at this low price. They come in sizes convenient for throws; in colors that lend themselves to almost any decorative scheme.

They are being offered at **$18.75.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Dresden China 25% off

DRESDEN China! The name alone has power to charm.

Robinson's Sale of Home Furnishings includes a specially fine collection of exquisite china. Already low priced, it is now subject to a discount of 25%.

Plates, regularly priced at $5.00 to $12.50
Sugar and Creams, regularly priced at $11.50
Compotes, regularly priced at $12.50 to $37.50
Fruit Bowls, regularly priced at $16.00 to $35.00
Candlesticks, regularly priced at $21.50 to $35.00

Less 25%

Steuben Colored Glassware 25% Off

THE home that enjoys Dresden China also finds charm in Steuben Colored Glassware. Among the pieces offered at this discount one may find:

Flower Bowls regularly priced at $7.50 to $22.00
Compotes regularly priced at $4.00 to $13.50
Candy Jars regularly priced at $6.50 to $22.50
Baskets regularly priced at $5.50 to $8.00
Honey Jars regularly priced at $5.50 to $7.50
Cologne Bottles, regularly priced at $2.00 to $5.50
Bud Vases regularly priced at $2.00 to $6.25
Candlesticks regularly priced at $10.00 to $18.00

Less 25%

BLUE AND WHITE BASEMENT

Fine Custom Built Furniture

CABINET making is an art, which like all arts, takes years to master.

Robinson's Custom built Furniture has a tradition. It is made by men who have spent the better years of their lives at the bench painstakingly working out the standard of excellence bequeathed them by their predecessors. In the hardwood frames with which they begin their task, the oil tempered springs, the fine hair and down they use for filling they find materials worthy of their workmanship.

One can find Furniture for less, but not Furniture like that in which Robinson's take pride.

Among the pieces now on sale are Overstuffed Settees, Odd Chairs, Chaise Longues, Day Beds, Wing Chairs, and so forth, ranging in price from $85 for a small Chair to $1150 for a fine Settee.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Polychrome Consoles

ROBINSON'S Custom built Furniture includes a number of beautiful Polychrome Consoles. Some are of oak and some of walnut, hand decorated in the softest of colors and in gold. It is Furniture not to be compared with that of cheaper make in style or design or color.

These Consoles may be had as low as **$115.**

SEVENTH FLOOR

Beauty and Low Prices Both Featured In Wool Dress Goods

FOR the autumn frock, or coat, or suit—fine Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Velours and novelty weaves are offered at unusual prices Monday. The fact that these fine wool goods are regular Robinson quality, makes the low prices doubly important.

450 Yards of Pure Wool Materials, 54 inches wide, consisting of Crepes, Poplins, Burgalines, Melrose, Shadow Stripes, Velours and novelty weaves of high quality have been marked low for Monday. They come in broken lines, but in the wanted autumn shades.

Monday, **$1.65 yard.**

450 Yards of Pure Wool French and Imperial Serge, in navy only, represents a special purchase that a short time ago was worth three times as much as its sale price of **$1.95** a yard.

500 Yards of fine Tricotine and Poiret Twill, the season's most favored dress materials, 54 inches wide, will be exceptionally low priced for Monday. They come in the new shades of navy, and brown, and black, at **$4.65** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, $8.85

NOTE the lowness of price—$8.85. Then see the blankets. This small amount has not been able to purchase Blankets of such quality in several years. They are size 70x80, are of pure wool; are full five pounds in weight. Come in good colors and are all in all, first class, first quality blankets.

This price is extremely low and is net.

SECOND FLOOR

Wool and Cotton Blankets, 25% Off

THE August Sale of Home Furnishings includes Blankets. This year the discount of 25% off brings them to the lowest prices in many, many years.

The time to buy blankets is now for the cooler nights that are sure to come is the thrifty thing to do.

The Wool and Cotton Blankets are all white and come in four sizes: 60x84 inches at $11 and $13.75. 70x80 inches at $8.00 and $10.00; 70x82 inches at $10.75. 72x84 inches at $13.50 and $16.00.

The Pure Wool Blankets come in both white and plaids in the following sizes:

60x80 plaid at $9.50 and $14.00.
60x84 white at $20.00, $25.00, $42.50 and $45.00.
68x80 plaid at $12.00 and $14.00.
70x80 plaid at $11.00 nad $15.00.
70x82 plaid and white at $15.00.
72x84 plaid at $15.00, $20.00, $27.50 and $45.00.
72x84 white at $16.50, $17.50, $25.00 and $30.00.
80x90 white at $30.00, $40.00, $55.00 and $60.00.

ALL PRICES SUBJECT to 25% DISCOUNT.

SECOND FLOOR

Reproductions of Antique Cabinets

REPRODUCTIONS of Antique Cabinets, lacquered and polychrome Chests and many other rare pieces add distinction to the collection of fine Furniture at Robinson's.

There is offered a goodly choice at prices unusually low.

Hand Carved Walnut Tables

HAND Carved Walnut Tables in the very nature of their construction, come only one of a kind. Some have magazine racks, others accommodations for smoker sets.

During August they are priced extremely low, beginning at $62.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Irish Damask By Yd. Greatly Underpriced

THIS fine Table Linen from Ireland is available at unusually low prices during the next and last three days of the August Sale of Home Furnishings.

Damask and Napkins to match. A special purchase was made and low prices were put upon the lot to make this one of the features of this August Sale.

Here is all Linen Damask of a quality to delight the most fastidious hostess and her equally fastidious guests.

There are two widths and qualities: Damask, 70 inches wide is priced at $1.95 a yard.

Damask, 72 inches wide, at $2.95 a yard.

The Napkins to match are the 22-inch size, priced for the rest of August from $6.85 to $8.85 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Art Goods 25% Off

THE entire stock of Art and Gift objects in the Art Section is offered at 25% off from regular prices.

This includes importations and other shipments which have come in very recently. Among these are:

Inlaid Wood Novelties from Belgium and France. Powder boxes, cigarette boxes and other things which make highly individual gifts. They begin at $2.50.

Perfume Lamps of bisque and porcelain, $10.

Brasses from England, consisting of reproductions of old English doorstops, bed-warmers, knockers, toasting forks and so forth. Prices begin at $2.00.

Picture Frames for miniatures. These are made of hand-carved wood. Some of the frames contain silhouettes of famous people. $6.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

New Draped Veils $1.00

100 SMART, Imported Veils have just arrived. And with them they bring the latest drape. Some have a touch of metal, some chenille dots, and some embroidered dots.

The effective Veil for the small hats.

Colors are navy, purple, brown and black.

Ordinarily priced much higher, Monday, **$1.00.**

FIRST FLOOR

Girls' Silver Wrist Watches $9.75

MONDAY, Robinson's is offering sterling silver and gun-metal Wrist Watches with grosgrain ribbon bracelets at the low price of $9.75.

They are the kind of watches so greatly prized by the school girl, and—just as good looking as a Watch can be. And what is quite important—they keep time!

Wrist Watches at $9.75.

FIRST FLOOR

LAST MINUTE NEWS

J. W. Robinson Co.

A Thousand Pieces Silk Underwear Underpriced

BEAUTIFUL bits of lace and silk that go unseen, those treasured "trifles" that are so important to the dainty woman.

Are offered—1000 of them—Monday—at prices exceptionally low.

Camisoles at $1.95.

Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine, trimmed in Calais laces at **$2.95.**

Other Envelopes in crepe de chine or satin at **$3.95.**

Step-in Drawers at **$2.95.**

Gowns of crepe de chine as low as **$3.95.**

Satin Petticoats, too, in flesh and white are priced at **$3.95, $4.95 and $5.95.**

1000 Pieces from which to choose—all below price for Monday.

FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Goods

SCHOOL time is approaching, bringing the need for new frocks and smocks and play clothes. Underwear will be needed. Robinson's is offering extra values in Wash Goods. Very happy news this.

Imported Japanese Crepe—a new shipment of new and it seems even more beautiful than usual colors. For smocks and dresses this is the better quality. Many of the tints and shades were made specially to Robinson's order.....40c

Colored Dress Linen, 36 inches wide. In a variety of choice colors for the sleeveless dress. 36 inches wide.....$1.25

Lorraine Ginghams — a new lot has just been received. In the popular checks, stripes and plaids, 75c yard.

Robinson's Brand Quality "A" Nainsook, Medium sheer quality for underwear....**$3.95 for 10 yards**

Robinson's Brand Long Cloth, Quality 100. A desirable weight for general wear....**$4.45 for 10 yards**

SECOND FLOOR

Silk and Wool Poplin $2.95

AN extra good silk—an extra low price.

The heavier Silks are the popular Silks, it seems. This Poplin is usually called silk poplin. It looks like pure silk. It feels like pure silk, but there is wool in its weave to make it stronger. It will not readily muss nor will it wear out for many seasons.

The colors are: Ivory, beige, tan, sand, taupe, pearl, cinder, African, navy, midnight, black.

400 Yards 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin, **$2.95** a Yard.

SECOND FLOOR

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS
All purchases made Monday will appear upon September accounts, payable in October.

New Arrivals

Misses' and Women's Frocks

THE young woman and her mother who find joy in elegance—exclusiveness—and very new ideas in feminine apparel—will plan to come to Robinson's to pass judgment on these new frocks for women who can wear misses' sizes.

Fashion's guiding signs express themselves in ...osts of ways. Moleskin crepe, Cantons, Morocco and whip-poor-will: each of these has the unqualified approval of Paris. Beading or vari-hued embroidery, ...metimes embellishing the greater part of the cos...me; insets of georgette; flying draperies; pleats and ...ssels; and, of course, long, loose lines — by these ...iding signs one recognizes Robinson's frocks for ...utumn.

The showing of Street Dresses of tricotine is one of the most comprehensive exhibits which it has ever been Robinson's good fortune to display.

THIRD FLOOR

Tailleurs

... MART lines combine with artistic embroidery to achieve a ... certain richness in the new suits. Embroidery may overlay ... pockets, the inside or outside of the upstanding collar or ...crust the sleeves from shoulder to cuff.

Again there are fur trimmed Tailleurs with luxurious col...s of raccoon, squirrel, mole, fox, beaver.

The third type is the strictly tailored suit with the long lines ...at make for slenderness. Of one general type, yes, but with ...ristions of the finish of a panel, the cut of a vestee or the ...rangement of stitchery that make them distinctive.

...Carona, mochatex, mousyne, panvelaine, silk veldyne and tricotine, twill ...d, escatine and piquetine are among the fabrics in this showing of the ...its for early fall.

THIRD FLOOR

...ses' and Women's Wraps

...TYLES of the hour in the new Coats and Wraps! ... Styles of Paris and London and New York ...ought to Los Angeles.

Soft, crushable materials that are luxuriously ...rm, when warmth is wanted; and light in weight at ...times. But above all, they are lovely—more beau...l than ever before. Many of them are new this ...son.

Krimmer, Caracul, Beaver, Lynx, Kit Fox, Brown Foxes, squirrel, Hudson seal—furs for the softly-enveloping collars that blend the most harmoniously with the fabric and color of the wrap.

And browns, blues, grays and ...ose in such alluring shades as marmot, autumn, mistral, Byzantine, Sorrento and Volnay.

Coats with set-in sleeves and coats with arm-holes so large that they reach to the waist line.

Wool or little floss embroidery, tabs, stitchery — or the absence of all trimming—

The new ideas come crowding! THIRD FLOOR

Luxuries in Underthings of Glove Silk

LUXURIES in quality only, for they are moderate in price, these new silken Underthings express completeness in an extraordinary way. Robinson's stocks of these goods never have been so full before.

In these lovely soft silken things, the autumn mode is whimsical. It tries new styles and colors. It does the unexpected. But always it is charming.

Lovely Underwear, easily laundered, easily packed into a tiny space and easily made one's own.

There are Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, French Drawers, Envelopes, and Gowns in the new shades of orchid, jade, turquoise, apricot, flesh, platinum, cameo and white—

New Glove Silk Underthings at new low prices.

FOURTH FLOOR.

French ideas are expressed in:
—Clusters of grapes.
—Chenille beads.
—Shellacked moire.
—Cavalier plumes.
—Ornaments like Spanish combs.
—Pile fabrics.
—Sweeping lines.

J. W. Robinson Co
Seventh and Grand
Los Angeles
Announces an extensive showing of street and dress Hats direct from Paris.....
Maria Guy, Evelyn Varon Reboux and other well known modistes have sent originations.....

Week of August Twenty-Ninth

Women's Silk Hose $1.95

TWO groups there are at this low price for Monday —an event in Hosiery, really.

Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose with heel, toe and top reinforced with lisle. They come in brown and black, at **$1.95.**

Women's Semi-fashioned Silk Hose with a fancy dropstitch pattern. They may be had in white, African and Russian calf at **$1.95.**

FIRST FLOOR

300 Petticoats Fine Silk $5

MONDAY will be an eventful day for Petticoat shoppers. Here is a bargain, together with exceptional beauty.

There are Petticoats of Satin (Radium and Peau de Cygne) and Petticoats of Jersey (heavy fine quality Jersey.)

The styles are those that will go with the autumn frocks and suits. Straight lines, pleated ruffles (three rows of very fine pleating in some of the jerseys) tucks and hemstitching may be chosen as trimmings. And colors—There are all the colors one could think of in as many different shades.

Monday—300 Petticoats, $5

THIRD FLOOR

Men's New Fall Suits

SLIGHT as are the changes in the styles for men, they make the new fall Suits exceedingly desirable. And the particular, the man who appreciates small things in dress, will like the "just right" quality in these suits.

Robinson Suits, strictly hand-tailored Suits in the new imported and domestic fabrics are arriving daily.

They are priced as low as $50.00.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE ST. ENTRANCE

Silk Hose for Men $1

300 Pairs of Men's high quality Silk Hose are low priced at $1.00.

They are the good quality that heretofore has been higher in price.

They are full fashioned —made to fit. They come in Cordovan and black in sizes 9½ to 11½.

Monday, $1.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

Blouses for Autumn

THE Autumn Blouses come in such intriguing combinations of fabrics as georgette and duvetyn. They adopt the flowing sleeve and many of them are collarless.

Hand beading and hand embroidery vie for honors with antique gold braiding as trimmings.

New shades are Cedar Blue, Volnay Red, Parchment, Mountain—

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Furs

THE poise and assurance to be gained by the wearing of fine Furs is a distinction which every woman of taste desires.

In choosing Furs the things that make for distinction should be considered: **Quality, matching, style, dependability.**

Robinson Furs have these four qualities. They have also prices far below those one would expect to pay for Furs so fine.

Among the Furs at Robinson's are the following small pieces:

Lynx

Black Lynx Animal Scarfs, priced at $59.50, $69.50, $87.50, $135.00.
Black Lynx Collars, priced at $75.00, $115.00, $125.00, $185.00.
Black Lynx Stole, priced at $175, $225.

Foxes

Brown Georgette, Taupe and Black Scarfs in open and blocked styles priced at $25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $37.50, $39.50, $59.50, $65.00, $79.50, $80.00, $99.50, $115.00, $125.00.
Platinum Fox priced at $69.50.
Pointed Fox priced at $110.00, $115.00.
White Fox, priced at $115.00.
Natural Blue Fox priced at $295.00, $350.

THIRD FLOOR

Spanish Shawls

IN ALL their olden glory return to California. The Spanish Shawls of wondrous heavy silk, heavily embroidered and finished with deep knotted fringe.

Among the lovely colors is orchid and pink. And there is white and black richly laden with bright embroidery.

Spanish Shawls are priced beginning at $50.00.

THIRD FLOOR

New Pump The Eunice

TWO tones one may have on these autumn Pumps. They are attractively arranged indeed in the mode.

The Eunice is a smart piece of dainty footwear that comes in three different colors: dark gray kid with light gray kid strap trimmings, autumn brown kid with brown calf strap trimmings and black kid trimmed in gray kid.

For so much style and quality, the price is very moderate—$18.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department St...

Notions

Kleinert's Dress Shields, Flesh Shade, Three Styles—19c pair
French Kid Curlers, 3½ and 4 Inches Long—15c Bunch
Kitchen Aprons, a Very Special Purchase—50c
Rubbet Sanitary Aprons, White Para Rubber—39c
Face Veils—Fine Mesh, Black, White and Navy—50c dozen
Silk Middy Ties, in Popular Colors—5c each
Leatherette Shopping Bags, Large Size, Black—50c
Fancy Net Brassieres, Fitted with Guaranteed Dress Shields—$1.00
Dress Linings, White, Belting at Waist, 34 to 44—at 50c each
Lingerie Tape, White and Flesh, Four Yards, with Bodkin—5c
Pin Top Hose Supporters, Black Only—Rubber Buttons—25c pair
Middy and Romper Braids, Plain Colors and Fancy Effects—5c piece

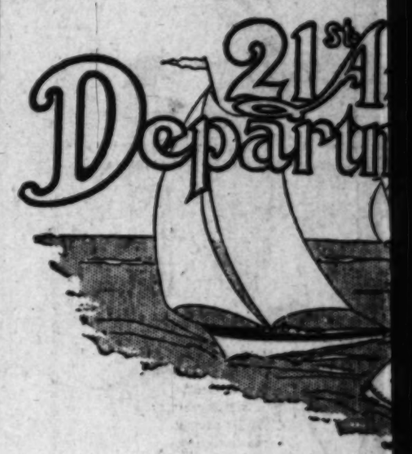
—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 8.

Sweaters

Fine Silk Sweaters, Tuxedo Style, Lacy Stripe, Sash or belt—$13.95
Silk Sweaters in Black and Navy, Braided Sash belts—$23.95
Fiber Tie-Back Sweaters, Drop Stitch or Novelty Weaves—$3.95

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Here They Co...



That by Reas... Prove to Be t... Tha...

—In the way of remarkable merchandise—selling days in all the 21st Department M...

Monda... —Tuesd... —Wedn...

—How is it ... in three final days of se... has run for ove... finish even better than ...

—These are the thoughts that were uppermost in our minds preparations for the finish of this Department Managers' Sale.

—To begin with, on Monday, the merchandise offerings are different and on a par, even excelling, in many instances, any have presented so far in this sale.

—These items will continue into Tuesday wherever quantities with many new and surprising opportunities.

—Then, Wednesday, an entire change of program in nearly eve...

—Consider these three days as one great effort with all the energ... departments centered to accomplish the objective we have in mind

Monday

Wash Goods and Domestics

Fine Satin Spreads, In Floral Designs—86x94; Extra Weight—$3.95
Damask, 64-inch Width; White, Mercerized—75c Yard
Bungalow Lunch Sets—Japanese Crepe; Cloth and Six Napkins—$2.50
Bath Towels, 22x24-inch; Medium Weight—29c
Huck Towels, 17x32-inch; Hemmed—10c ea.
Comfort Batts, 3-lb. size, 72x84—75c
Seamless Sheets, 81x90; Only 80 Dozen—95c
White Daisy Flannel, 36-inch Width—25c
Pillow Cases, in Two Sizes—42x36 and 45x36—19c Each
Apron Ginghams; 10 Yards to a Customer—10c a yard.
Printed Voile, Check and Floral Designs—39-inch—25c
Wide Wale Corduroy, 32-inch; Choice of Colors, as Well as White—75c
All Wool Filled Comforts—Covered with Figured Silkoline—$5.00
All Wool Blankets, 66x84; Four-lb. Weight; White with Black Borders—$5.95
Bed Pillows—Half Down and Half Feathers—Covered with A. C. A. Ticking—$2.25

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

China, Glass and Pott...

Fine Blown Cut Glassware—Goblets, Glasses—39c.
Glasbak Baking Ware—Wide Choice of D... and 98c
Cut Glass Water Sets—Six Tumblers and ...
Cut Glass Night Sets—Complete With Tu...
Cut Glass Mayonnaise Sets—Bowl, Plate ...
Tokanabe Pottery Flower Bowls—5-inch S... —89c
Tokanabe Vases—in Various Styles and S...
English Rock Tea Pots in Three Sizes—E...
Glass Salt Boxes to Hang on the Wall—2...
Smoker Stands—Brass or Mahogany Finish...
American Porcelain Cups and Saucers—Co...
Dinner Sets—Slightly Imperfect—of Ameri... $11.98, According to Size.
Dinner and Breakfast Sets—American Porc... According to Size.
Ball Mason Fruit Jars—Pint Size, 89c d... dozen.

—The ...

Gloves

16-Button Silk Gloves—White, Gray and Pongee, $1.25
Silk Gloves—White and a Few Colors, $1.00

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701, Automatic 10381 | Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS
All purchases made Monday will appear upon September accounts, payable in October.

New Arrivals

Misses' and Women's Frocks

THE young woman and her mother who find joy in elegance—exclusiveness—and very new ideas in feminine apparel—will plan to come to Robinson's to pass judgment on these new frocks for women who can wear misses' sizes.

Fashion's guiding signs express themselves in hosts of ways. Moleskin crepe, Cantons, Morocco and whip-poor-will: each of these has the unqualified approval of Paris. Beading or vari-hued embroidery, sometimes embellishing the greater part of the costume; insets of georgette; flying draperies; pleats and tassels; and, of course, long, loose lines — by these guiding signs one recognizes Robinson's frocks for autumn.

The showing of Street Dresses of tricotine is one of the most comprehensive exhibits which it has ever been Robinson's good fortune to display.

THIRD FLOOR

Tailleurs

SMART lines combine with artistic embroidery to achieve a certain richness in the new suits. Embroidery may overlay the pockets, the inside or outside of the upstanding collar or encrust the sleeves from shoulder to cuff.

Again there are fur trimmed Tailleurs with luxurious collars of raccoon, squirrel, mole, fox, beaver.

The third type is the strictly tailored suit with the long lines that make for slenderness. Of one general type, yes, but with variations of the finish of a panel, the cut of a vestee or the arrangement of stitchery that make them distinctive.

Gerona, mochatex, moussyne, panvelaine, silk veldyne and tricotine, twill cord, escatine and piquetine are among the fabrics in this showing of the Suits for early fall.

THIRD FLOOR

Misses' and Women's Wraps

STYLES of the hour in the new Coats and Wraps! Styles of Paris and London and New York brought to Los Angeles.

Soft, crushable materials, that are luxuriously warm, when warmth is wanted; and light in weight at all times. But above all, they are lovely—more beautiful than ever before. Many of them are new this season.

Krimmer, Caracul, Beaver, Lynx, Kit Fox, Brown Foxes, squirrel, Hudson seal—furs for the softly-enveloping collars that blend the most harmoniously with the fabric and color of the wrap.

And browns, blues, grays and rose in such alluring shades as marmot, autumn, mistral, Byzantine, Sorrento and Volnay.

Coats with set-in sleeves and coats with arm-holes so large that they reach to the waist line.

Wool or little floss embroidery, tabs, stitchery — or the absence of all trimming—

The new ideas come crowding! THIRD FLOOR

French ideas are expressed in:
—Clusters of grapes.
—Chenille beads.
—Shellacked moire.
—Cavalier plumes.
—Ornaments like Spanish combs.
—Pile fabrics.
—Sweeping lines.

J. W. Robinson Co
Seventh and Grand
Los Angeles
Announces an extensive showing of street and dress Hats direct from Paris.....
Maria Guy, Evelyn Varon Reboux and other well known modistes have sent originations.....

Week of August Twenty-Ninth

Blouses for Autumn

THE Autumn Blouses come in such intriguing combinations of fabrics as georgette and duvetyn. They adopt the flowing sleeve and many of them are collarless.

Hand beading and hand embroidery vie for honors with antique gold braiding as trimmings.

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Pointed Fox priced at $110.00, $115.00.
White Fox, priced at $115.00.
Natural Blue Fox priced at $295.00, $3[illegible]

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Silk Hose $1.95

TWO groups there are at this low price for Monday —an event in Hosiery, really.

Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose with heel, toe and top reinforced with lisle. They come in brown and black, at **$1.95.**

Women's Semi-fashioned Silk Hose with a fancy dropstitch pattern. They may be had in white, African and Russian calf at **$1.95.**

FIRST FLOOR

300 Petticoats Fine Silk $5

MONDAY will be an eventful day for Petticoat shoppers. Here is a bargain, together with exceptional beauty.

There are Petticoats of Satin (Radium and Peau de Cygne) and Petticoats of Jersey (heavy fine quality Jersey.)

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They are the good quality that heretofore has been higher in price.

They are full fashioned —made to fit. They come in Cordovan and black in sizes 9½ to 11½.

Monday, $1.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR—HOPE STREET ENTRANCE

Spanish Shawls

IN ALL their olden glory return Spanish Shawls to California. The Spanish Shawls are of wondrous heavy silk, heavily embroidered and finished with deep knotted fringe.

Among the lovely colors is orchid and pink. And there is white with black richly laden with bright embroidery.

Spanish Shawls are priced beginning at $50.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Tub Suits for Boys $3.45

WHEN boys play, they play hard. When boys work, they work—?

For work or play these Tub Suits are fine for small boys—and they are inexpensive.

They wear and they look well.

There are Middy Suits, French Middy Suits and Junior Norfolk Suits in white with colored collar and cuffs or with colored trousers.

Boys from 2½ to 10 years will like them. Their mothers will like them, too.

They are worth a great deal more than their sale price of **$3.45.**

BOYS' SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Luxuries in Underthings of Glove Silk

LUXURIES in quality only, for they are moderate in price, these new silken Underthings express completeness in an extraordinary way. Robinson's stocks of these goods never have been so full before.

In these lovely soft silken things, the autumn mode is whimsical. It tries new styles and colors. It does the unexpected. But always it is charming.

Lovely Underwear, easily laundered, easily packed into a tiny space and easily made one's own.

There are Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, French Drawers, Envelopes, and Gowns in the new shades of orchid, jade, turquoise, apricot, flesh, platinum, cameo and white—

New Glove Silk Underthings at new low prices.

FOURTH FLOOR.

New Pump The Eunice

TWO tones one may have on autumn Pumps. They are attractively arranged indeed in mode.

The Eunice is a smart pump dainty footwear that comes in different colors: dark gray kid light gray kid strap trimmings, tumn, brown kid with brown strap trimmings and black kid med in gray kid.

For so much style and quality, price is very moderate—$12.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year!

Notions

Kleinert's Dress Shields, Flesh Shade, Three Styles—19c pair
French Kid Curlers, 3½ and 4 Inches Long—15c Bunch
Kitchen Aprons, a Very Special Purchase—50c
Rubbet Sanitary Aprons, White Para Rubber—39c
Face Veils—Fine Mesh, Black, White and Navy—50c dozen
Silk Middy Ties, in Popular Colors—5c each
Leatherette Shopping Bags, Large Size, Black—50c
Fancy Net Brassieres, Fitted with Guaranteed Dress Shields—$1.00
Dress Linings, White, Belting at Waist, 34 to 44—at 50c each
Lingerie Tape, White and Flesh, Four Yards, with Bodkin—5c
Pin Top Hose Supporters, Black Only—Rubber Buttons—25c pair
Middy and Romper Braids, Plain Colors and Fancy Effects—5c piece

—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 8.

Sweaters

Fine Silk Sweaters, Tuxedo Style, Lacy Stripe, Sash or belt—$13.95
Silk Sweaters in Black and Navy, Braided Sash belts—$23.95
Fiber Tie-Back Sweaters, Drop Stitch or Novelty Weaves—$3.95

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Here They Come Flying Into the Home Stretch!

That by Reason of Remarkable Preparations Should Prove to Be the Three Most Vigorous Selling Days That the Store Has Experienced

—In the way of remarkable merchandise—extremely low prices—intense interest—these last three days should prove the most vital selling days in all the 21st Department Managers' Sale race.

Stockings

Women's Novelty Silk Stockings, slightly imperfect, at $2.49
Women's Silk Stockings, some with lisle tops, imperfect, at $1.75
Women's Silk Stockings, black, slightly imperfect, at $1.49
Women's Lisle Stockings, black, slightly imperfect, at 69c
Children's Half Socks of lisle, sizes 4½ to 8½, at 25c
Boys' Cotton Stockings, black, slightly imperfect, at 19c
Children's mercerized Stockings, black and brown, imperfect, 25c

—Aisles 4 and 8.

House Dresses and Blouses

Attractive House Dresses, regularly $3.95 to $17.50, at Half Price.

Thirty Dozen Blouses of various materials, regularly $3.95 to $32.50, at Half Price.

—Third Floor.

Monday, August 29
—Tuesday, August 30
—Wednesday, August 31

—How is it possible to bring to a close in three final days of selling an event that has run for over a month and make the finish even better than the start?

—These are the thoughts that were uppermost in our minds when laying our preparations for the finish of this Department Managers' Sale.

—To begin with, on Monday, the merchandise offerings are new and entirely different and on a par, even excelling, in many instances, anything which we have presented so far in this sale.

—These items will continue into Tuesday wherever quantities hold out, together with many new and surprising opportunities.

—Then, Wednesday, an entire change of program in nearly every department.

—Consider these three days as one great effort with all the energy of nearly 100 departments centered to accomplish the objective we have in mind.

—This is the way we purpose to centralize our selling efforts into a grand finale.

—A culmination of more than a month of intense merchandising—a rounding out of well-laid plans that should bring this sale flying over the lines into a wonderful finish.

—"No matter how many times you have been to my department," said one department manager to the writer, "come again Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for here are economies that it would be difficult to over-estimate."

—We want you to see the merchandise in the windows; we want you to read this advertisement—the advertisements in other papers; we want you to come with your expectations high—you'll not be disappointed.

—We urge you to be here and bring your friends, your neighbors for we earnestly believe these coming three days will prove the most remarkable selling days this store has ever experienced.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Wash Goods and Domestics

Fine Satin Spreads, In Floral Designs—86x94; Extra Weight—$3.95
Damask, 64-inch Width; White, Mercerized—75c Yard
Bungalow Lunch Sets—Japanese Crepe; Cloth and Six Napkins—$2.50
Bath Towels, 22x24-inch; Medium Weight—29c
Huck Towels, 17x32-inch; Hemmed—10c ea.
Comfort Batts, 3-lb. size, 72x84—75c
Seamless Sheets, 81x90; Only 80 Dozen—95c
White Daisy Flannel, 36-inch Width—25c
Pillow Cases, in Two Sizes—42x36 and 45x36—19c Each
Apron Ginghams; 10 Yards to a Customer—10c a yard.
Printed Voile, Check and Floral Designs—39-inch—25c
Wide Wale Corduroy, 32-inch; Choice of Colors, as Well as White—75c
All Wool Filled Comforts—Covered with Figured Silkoline—$5.00
All Wool Blankets, 66x84; Four-lb. Weight; White with Black Borders—$5.95
Bed Pillows—Half Down and Half Feathers—Covered with A. C. A. Ticking—$2.25

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

China, Glassware and Pottery

Fine Blown Cut Glassware—Goblets, Sherbets, Ice Cream Glasses—39c.
Glasbak Baking Ware—Wide Choice of Dishes and Pans—48c, 69c and 98c
Cut Glass Water Sets—Six Tumblers and Jug—$2.98
Cut Glass Night Sets—Complete With Tumbler—59c
Cut Glass Mayonnaise Sets—Bowl, Plate and Ladle—$1.19
Tokanabe Pottery Flower Bowls—5-inch Size—69c; 7½-inch size—89c
Tokanabe Vases—in Various Styles and Shapes—29c to $1.48
English Rock Tea Pots in Three Sizes—Black Only—79c
Glass Salt Boxes to Hang on the Wall—29c
Smoker Stands—Brass or Mahogany Finish—$2.98
American Porcelain Cups and Saucers—Gold Decorations—29c
Dinner Sets—Slightly Imperfect—of American Porcelain—$5.98 to $11.98, According to Size.
Dinner and Breakfast Sets—American Porcelain—$8.98 to $19.98, According to Size.
Ball Mason Fruit Jars—Pint Size, 89c dozen; Quart Size, 98c dozen.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Gloves

16-Button Silk Gloves—White, Gray and Pongee, $1.25
Silk Gloves—White and a Few Colors, $1.00

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Hoover and 12th. Arthur Letts, President

Jewelry and Silverware

Indestructible Pearl Beads—18 Inches Long—Oriental Colorings—$7.50
Sterling Silver Pencils—Small Size—50c
Filled Pearl Bead Necklaces—31, 24 and 27 inches long—$1.95
Rhinestone Set Bar Pins—Some of Sterling—$2.50
Sheffield Plated Fruit Baskets and Cake trays—$6.50
Sheffield Plated Sandwich Trays—$4.50
Silver Plated Bud Vases—50c

—The Broadway—Aisles 1 and 2.

Furniture

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Overstuffed—Velour, Damask or Tapestry Coverings—$139.50
9-Piece Living and Dining Room Suite—Oak in Jacobean Finish—$99.75
Writing Desks—Tops of Genuine Mahogany—Full Size Drawer—$19.00
Dining-Room Tables—Oak Jacobean Finish—William and Mary Design—$29.50
Dining Chairs—to Match the Above—Spanish Leatherette Slip Seats—$4.95
Dining Tables and Chairs—One-Fourth Less
Overstuffed Rockers—Covered with Genuine Leather—$19.95
Tea Wagons—Finished in Brown Mahogany—Drop Leaf—$21.75
Four-Piece Bed Room Suites—Dresser, Bed, Dressing Table and Bench—Ivory Enamel—$69.50
Odd Pieces of Bedroom Furniture—One-Fourth Less.
Library Tables—Oak Fumed Finish—$17.45
40-Pound Felted Cotton Mattresses—Single, ¾ or Full Size—$3.95
30-Pound Floss Mattresses—Single, ¾ or Full Size—$9.35

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Rugs and Draperies

Crex Grass Rugs—Blue, Green or Tan. Effectively stenciled—$1.19 to $11.95, according to size.
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Imperfect—9x12—$16.75
Seamless Axminster Rugs—8.3x10.6 and 9x12—$46.75
Printed Cork Linoleum—75c sq. yd.
High Grade Curtains in wanted Materials—Regularly $7.50 to $24.50—One-Half Price.
Cretonne—30 and 36 inches Wide—Striped and Floral Designs—22½c.
Panel Nets—in New and Desirable Patterns—$3.95 yd.
Printed Curtain Voile—36 inches Wide—17½c.
Plain Filet Marquisette—Extremely Popular—29c.
Curtain Grenadine—in Dotted Patterns—Launders well—49c.

The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

House Furnishings

White Enamelware in a Large Variety of Pieces and Sizes—98c
White Enamel Tea Kettles, 4-qt., $1.19; 5-qt., $1.39
Garden Hose—4-ply, Black Rubber, 25 and 50-ft. Lengths—9c ft.
Garbage Cans—4-gallon Capacity, Corrugated Style—59c
Concrete Safety Incinerators—Portable—3-Section—$5.95
House Brooms—Four Rows Stitching—39c
Splint Clothes Baskets—of Strong Elm Splint—Oval Shaped—$1.10
Wagner Cast Iron No. 3 Skillets—6-inch Size—39c
Oil Mops—Soft, Oil Retaining Mops—69c
Domestic Science Fireless Cookers—Regularly $24.50 to $39.00—10% Less

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year

Laces, Neckwear and Ribbons

Eyelet Embroidered Taffeta Flouncings; 36 inches wide—$3.45
Brushed Wool Trimming—12 inches wide—all Wanted Shades—$1.95
Imported Organdie Flouncing, 36 and 40 inches wide—$1.00
Val. Laces, including Edges, Insertions and Beadings—10c
Real Lace Trimmed Guimpes, of Fine Net—Square Necklines, Tuxedo Collars—$3.95
Net Vests, Trimmed with Venise Lace—$1.45
Imported Lace Trimmings, Bands and Flouncings—5 to 27 inches—$4.95.
Drape Veils—Black, Navy, Taupe or Brown—75c
Fiber Scarfs; Fringed Ends, Solid Colors or Stripes—$4.75
Two-Tone Fiber Ribbon—5½ inches wide—75c
Dresden Ribbons—5 and 6 inch widths—Floral Patterns—25c

—The Broadway—Aisles 4 and 5.

Silks, Woolen Dress Goods and Linings

Fancy Sports Weaves; Fine Silk and Fiber Weaves included—$1.95
Taffeta Brilliant; White, Black, Navy, Brown and Sunburst—$1.95
Lockstitch Tricolette—Navy, White, Black, Brown and Orchid—$1.59
Georgette and Crepons — Striped Georgettes and Satin Faced Crepons—98c
Oyster White Pongee—Only 300 Yards at this Price—$1.25
Chiffon Taffeta—In Black Only—$1.39
Silk and Wool Crepe—Black, Jade, Seal, Tabac and Henna—$1.95
Crepe Meteor—Brown, Taupe, Gray, Pink, Tan, Henna and Black—$3.45
Chiffon Velvet—Black only, with Lustrous Finish—$8.95.
Chiffon Velvet — Black, Navy, Burgundy, Brown, Electric and Taupe—$4.95
Silk Velours, 36 inches wide—$4.95
Millinery Silk Velvet—Black only, 17 and 18 inches wide—$1.85
Canton Crepes—Plain and Fancy Satin Faced Canton Crepes—$3.45
Gros de Londres, for Evening Wear—$2.50
Fancy Floral Taffetas—36 inches wide—Shades for afternoon—$1.95
Sports Silks—Also Sports Satins—$2.45
Natural Pongee—Only 1000 Yards—85c
Sports Silks—The Popular May Queen Silks—$2.95
Dress Goods—Short Lengths of Popular Suit and Dress Material, including Serges, Worsteds and Granite Cloths—$1.79
Chiffon Broadcloth, 50 inches wide—$2.85
Chiffon Broadcloth—54 inches wide—$3.75
Pure Wool Velours, 54 inches wide—$3.75
Navy Storm Serge, very popular for winter and fall—$1.79
Wool Poplins, 42 inches wide—$1.65
White Tricotine, 46 inches wide—$2.95
White French Serge, 42 inches wide—$2.45
Fancy Sateens, with Floral Designs—55c
Brocaded Sateen—Self Colored—55c
Habutine in White, Gray, Alice and Pink, 35c
Lining Satin—Two Season Lining—$1.45
Foulards—A Silk Fabric Much Used for Lining—$1.85

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Electrical Goods

Electric Boudoir Lamps, Silk Shades, Polychrome Standards—$3.48
Electric Irons, Complete with Stand—$4.98
Hotpoint Electric Curling Irons—$5.48
Hotpoint Electric Toasters, only 25—$5.48
Electric Washing Machines, Several Famous Makes—$149.50
Regina Electric Vacuum Cleaners—$24.98

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Drugs and Toilet Goods

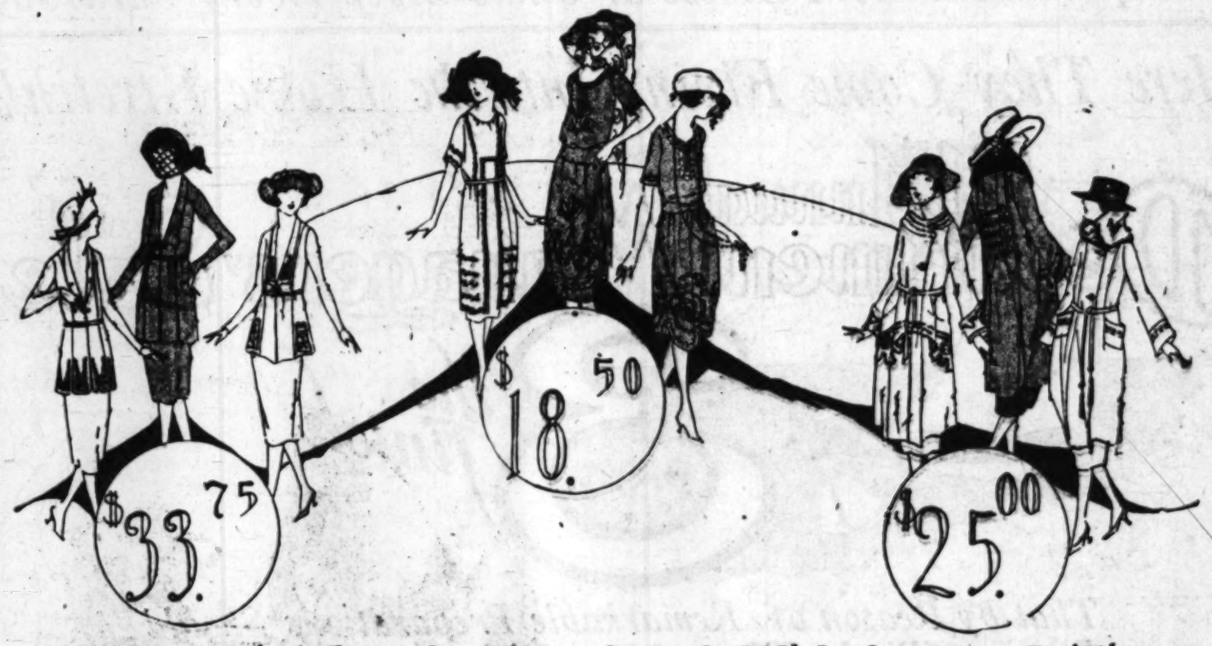
Creme Oil Soap—Limit of 24 Cakes to a Customer—4 for 25c
Hospital Cotton, Antiseptic and Absorbent—35c lb. Roll
Sanitax Hair Brushes, Regularly $4.00 to $6.00—Half Price

—Aisle Eight.

Toys and Wheel Goods

Baby Cribs on Wooden Wheels With Rubber Tires—$5.45
Eugenic Baby Developer—Swing and Jumper Combined—$1.95
Rubber Toys—Including Dolls and Animals—20c
Pansy Dolls—21 Inches Tall—Composition Body Bisque Head—$4.25
Oriental Dolls—Composition Body, Oriental Costumes—$1.49
Doll Carriages—Fiber Reed—Rubber Wheels—24-inch Long—$6.45
Child's Gray Auto—Speedster Body—$13.95

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.



I Am Coming Into the Home Stretch With the Most Brilliant Garment News in All the Sale

Fall Suits at $33.75
New Dresses at $18.50
100 Wash Dresses at $5
Wonder Fall Coats at $25

100 Knitted Capes at $3.95
75 Jersey Jackets at $2.95
60 Jersey Suits at $7.95
Purchase New Furs at Half Price

Wool and Silk Sports Skirts $9.95
Fine Wool Skirts at $12.75
75 Skirts at $5.95

—This, briefly, is the headline story of the garment news that should bring hundreds to my department on the final Monday of the sale.
—Every item is exceptional, indeed; in some instances, however, the quantities are small, therefore I would advise early selection.
—Beautiful new fall suits that are so liberally underpriced at $33.75.
—Dresses that are in the height of demand at the extremely low price of $18.50.
—Coats to meet the demand for the coming fall season at $25.00.
—These are the result of special purchase lots, planned definitely to make this finale of the sale even better than the start.

The Dresses at $18.50

—Of taffeta, satin, Canton crepe, in plain and combination. New dresses in the long, smart lines—pleated, embroidered models with tunics, sashes and button trimming.
—Included are a few Georgettes, plain beaded, and 200 dresses in this assortment.

60 Only, Jersey Suits at $7.95

—which is far less than half. Tuxedo front models, pinch-back and box-pleated styles. Solid colors and combinations of brown, navy, tan, green, etc. Sizes range from 16 to 44. Come early for these.

Wash Dresses Extraordinary at $5.00

—Dresses that ordinarily sell at three and four times as much—a special purchase. 100 only should go like a flash. Organdies, voiles, Swiss and organdie combination. A few ginghams included. Smart styles for small women as well as women of average size. Trimmed with tucks, frills, sashes and ribbon. —Third Floor.

Knitted Capes $3.95

—An extremely low price for the much-demanded knitted capes that are so practical for afternoon or evening wear; also desirable for wear at the beach. 100 only that should fairly fly away at $3.95.

Wonder Coats at $25.00

—Plain and novelty tailored, silk-lined and embroidered coats. Plain and fur-trimmed collars. Sizes range from 16 to 44. Choice of navy, tan, taupe, deer and new fall shades. 75 only of these beautiful coats for Monday's selling, at $25.

75 Only Jersey Coats at $2.95

—A ridiculously low price for these much-in-demand Tuxedo style Jersey coats. Tucked back, belted and pocket style. Shades of taupe, brown, black and navy. While the quantity holds out, $2.95 each.

New Fall Suits $33.75

—Fancy tailored suits—some of them silk lined, fur trimmed, braided, and embroidered garments. Long and short coat styles.
—They're made of tricotine, velours, broadcloth, Poiret twill, duvet de laine, in black, navy, brown, deer and sorrento.
—100 only of these to sell at $33.75.

An Important Purchase of Wool Sports Skirts at $12.75

—New styles of the larger size skirts from 26 to 38 waist line. Plain and pleated models in all wool prunella. 100 skirts to sell at $12.75.

Beautiful Sports Skirts at $5.95

—An item for the final Monday. Cambridge crepe, Haronetta satin, silk poplin, Canton crepe, wool velours and brush ratine. Skirts that would bring nearly double. Prevailing shades for sports and street wear.
—Third Floor.

Wool and Silk Sports Skirts $9.95

—These are brought out for the final Monday of the sale. Fancy Canton crepe, Cambridge crepes, plain crepes; also wool prunellas, gabardines, velours. Sizes 25 to 32 waist measures. 100 skirts to go at this low pricing of $9.95.

A Limited Number of

Fine Eastern Furs at Half Price

—About 130 pieces of fur purchased from an Eastern manufacturer at a remarkable saving. Fur pieces that are priced in the regular way at from $15 to $90 will be available Monday at half these prices. In all cases, half the prices quoted will be in force Monday.

—10 Skunk Animal Collars, marked $32.75.
—10 Skunk Collars, marked $50.
—10 Fox Scarfs, marked $35.
—10 Wolf Scarfs, marked $35.
— 3 60-inch Mole Stoles, marked $100.
—25 Stone Marten Scarfs, marked $50.00.
—25 Double Stone Marten Scarfs, marked $90.00.
—10 Kit Fox Chokers, marked $25.00.
—15 Squirrel Single Chokers, marked $15.00.
—10 Squirrel Double Chokers, marked $30.
— 3 Fitch Single Chokers, marked $30.00.
— 2 Fitch Double Chokers, marked $50.00.

—Third Floor.

Corsets

Mme. Lyra and American Lady Corsets—$3.45

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, President

Hair Goods

24-inch Hair Switches—in all shades except gray and white—$1.50

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Juniors' Ready-to-wear

Regulation School Skirts, of Botany Serge, in Navy Blue—$4.95
Regulation School Skirts of All Wool Serge—$3.75
Regulation School Middies, of White Jean, Trimmed with Navy Serge—$2.45
Middy Ties—Black Messaline Ties with Corded Borders—$1.00
Jack Tar Serge Dresses, of Good Serge, Braid Trimmed—$8.95
Silk Sports Skirts, of Canton Crepe in Plain Colors, or Two Tone Combinations—$7.95
Girls' Bathing Suits, in Medium Weight—$2.95

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Underwear

Glove Silk Vests, Pink Only; Plain Tailored or Daintily Trimmed—$2.49
Glove Silk Bloomers, Pink Only, Well Reinforced—$3.29
Mercerized Lisle Bloomers, Imported—85c
Women's Vests, 1x1 and Swiss Ribbed, a Host of Styles—29c
Women's Athletic Union Suits, in Plain or Fancy Weaves—$1.35
Women's Union Suits, Fine Ribbed, a Host of Two Styles—65c
Misses' Waist Union Suits, of Nainsook
Nazareth Waists, of Knitted Fabric, Taped—35c, 3 for $1.00

—The Broadway—

Shoes

Women's Oxfords, Straps and Pumps in Your Choice of Materials and Colors—$3.95
Misses' and Children's High and Low Shoes—$2.00 and $2.50
Men's Shoes—Oxfords and High Shoes, Black or Brown—$3.95

—The Broadway—

Boys' Clothing

Knicker Suits, Regularly $9.50 to $12.50—One Half Price
Wash Suits, Sizes 2½ to 10, Originally $2.50 to $7.50, at ½ Price
Suits with Two Pairs of Knickers, 7 to 17 years, $14.95
Wool Knickers, Suitable for School, 7 to 17 Years, at $1.29
Fleece Lined Union Suits, for Boys of 1 to 8, at 95c
Blouse Waists in Striped Percale, 6 to 14, 55c
Black Stockings, 7 to 10½, at 25c pair; 3 pairs for $1.00
Khaki Shirts and Blouses; Sizes 6 to 14, $1.29

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Children's Wear

Children's Sweaters of Wool Yarn, Turquoise or Coral—$4.95
Play Suits, of Blue Denim; Red Trimmed; Size 2 to 8, 85c
Gingham Rompers; Plaids, Stripes or Shades—$1.00
Wash Dresses, of Gingham, Chambray or Organdy, sizes 2 to 6—$2.95

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Wear

Wonder Caps—Wool, Tweeds and Corduroy; Three Styles—$1.95
Soft Cuff Fine Shirts, Less Than Half Price; Madras and Percale—85c
Percale Shirts, Soft Cuffs, Coat Style, New Patterns—$1.35
Summer Weight Pajamas, Madras, Cool Mercerized Materials—$2.35
Wash Ties; Open Ends, Plain White and Striped Patterns—35c, or 3 for $1.00
Balbriggan Underwear; Short Sleeved, Ankle Length Drawers—55c
Suits and Overcoats, Various Styles Included—¼ Less
Bath Robes, of Terry Cloth or Beach Robe Cloth—$5.00
Men's and Young Men's Odd Trousers, Cloths, Cassimeres and Worsteds—$4.95
Khaki Trousers, 30 to 42 Waist, Two Pairs to a Customer—$1.49

—The Broadway—

Millinery

Hats in New Fall Styles—Duvetyn, Metallic Cloth and Jet—$10.00

—The Broadway—

Undermuslins

Muslin Skirts, Lace or Embroidery Trimmed—$1.89
Envelope Chemises, of fine Nainsook, Lace or Embroidery Trimmed—$1.39
Silk Chemises, Lace and Ribbon Trimmed, Flesh Color—$1.79
Crepe Aprons, of Contrasting Colored Materials—$3.39
Bungalow Aprons, in Coverall Style, Trimmed in Plaids—$2.19

—The Broadway—

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

On to the Finish of This Sales-Race With

250 Pieces Checked Dress Gingham at 19c

GINGHAMS galore—that will be the keynote in the Wash Goods Section at the opening of the doors Monday morning. There will be a wide choice of new and pretty checks and plaids; checks in red, lavender, blue, pink and brown. Width 27 inches. Low-priced at 19c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

21st Annual Department Managers' Sale

the Finish

A Sample Line of

Women's Purses $2.75

A SPECIAL purchase of a manufacturer's samples, slightly imperfect, has made it possible for us to offer you these purses, in such remarkable qualities, at so low a price. Many smart new styles are included, in a choice of alligator or spider grained leathers, or—in some cases—tooled leather. These are serviceable, well made bags, marked 'way less at $2.75.

Women's Lambskin Gloves $1.59
—In two clasp style, gray, tan and brown. In sizes 6 to 7½.

Women's Sports Handkerchiefs—6 for 29c
—Hemstitched edges in an assortment of colors. Marked 'way low at 29c for 6.
—The Broadway Basement.

Men, Take Notice—Monday, There'll Be

500 Silk Pongee Shirts

Priced Remarkably Low

at $2.95

NOT in many months have we been able to sell such fine shirts at this low price. Just as a feature for the last Monday of this Department Managers' Sale we will start the day with 500 silk pongee shirts.

—They are new, first quality shirts; well tailored with soft double cuffs; in sizes 14 to 17. Monday's price of $2.95, which is much less than usual, is so moderate that it warrants your buying more than one. We advise early selection. None will be sold to dealers. —The Broadway Basement.

Ready for School Wear

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.89

A WIDE variety of styles awaits your choosing in this offering. Hand embroidery has its place in the trimmings, as do the vestee effects in white or contrasting shades. In 8 to 14-year sizes; at Monday's lowered price of $1.89.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Last Monday There'll Be a Disposal of

Wash Dresses in Three Low-Priced Groups at $1.85, $3.85 and $4.85

MORE need hardly be said when we announce any such low prices as these for Summer wash dresses.

—There are models of organdie, voile, gingham and linene; with frills, ruffles and apron effects. In the assortment are navy, Copenhagen, rose, green, orchid and white; as well as checks.

—All are ready for Monday's disposal, in three groups, at $1.85, $3.85 and $4.85. —The Broadway Basement.

Women's Mercerized Lace Stockings at 78c

A SPECIAL purchase brings 30 dozen pairs of these stockings for Monday's selling. They are full-fashioned, of mercerized lisle, with openwork lace fronts; all first quality. Sizes 8½ to 10, in black, white and cordovan.

Women's Sample Union Suits 50c

—In summer weight. Regulation or bodice style with shoulder straps. In lisle or cotton —tight or lace trimmed knees. Not all sizes in each style.

Make It a Point to See These

Fiber Sweaters at $4.45

THEY are in tuxedo style, self trimmed, or with brushed revers, smartly finished with sashes. Sizes 36 to 46 in an assortment of black, navy, peacock, buff, coral, jade and orchid. Priced less at $4.45.

Novelty Sweaters at $1.00
—These sweaters in tie-back and slip-on styles are in the wanted shades of the season. They should go quickly Monday, at $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Leading My Monday Offerings Are

Rengo Belt Corsets at $3.50

REMARKABLE indeed is this offering, and I expect it to make a sales record for my department on Monday.

—One of the models is of heavy pink brocade, with medium low top, very long skirt, elastic in the back and reinforced in front.

—Another style has elastic at the waistline, being slightly higher in back than in front; very well boned throughout, reinforced in front; with very long skirt. It is of pink brocade batiste, lined throughout with plain pink batiste.

—Choice on Monday at the low price of $3.50.
Mrs. S. Parker, Mgr. Corset Section.

These Crepe de Chine Overblouses at $3.85

—should bring many women early to the Blouse Section. They are such pretty overblouses, made to tie at the side; finished with short sleeves and bedecked with embroidery. In honeydew, Harding blue and flesh; sizes 36 to 44. Priced attractively low, at $3.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

And Then Comes an Offering of

Silk Dresses at $7.85

MANY street and sports models of clever designing are in this assemblage of silk dresses.

—They are fashioned of taffeta, georgette, foulard and crepe de chine; in navy, black, Copenhagen, rose, green and white, as well as some check and figured designs. The sports effects have gay colorings combined with white. Sizes 16 to 42 in the assortment. Be sure to see them, Monday, at $7.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

Sports Coats $3.85

PLAIN shades, checks and plaids may be had in these coats of Burella and velours. They are in three-quarter length sports models, for street and outing wear, as well as for motoring. Sizes 16 to 40 in the lot. Priced much less, at $3.85.

Here Is My Home-Stretch Offering to Start the Last Three Days of the Sales-Race

Perfect Inlaid and Printed Cork Linoleum at 'Way Low Prices

I HAVE secured a goodly quantity of this linoleum, and only wish there were more to fill the demand I expect at these low prices. Some is inlaid linoleum, with colors clear through to the back; the remainder having printed designs; all in 6-foot width. Bring your room measurements.

Inlaid Cork Linoleum at $1.25 Square Yard
Inlaid Cork Linoleum at $1.65 Square Yard
Inlaid Cork Linoleum at $1.95 Square Yard
Printed Cork Linoleum at 95c Square Yard
Printed Cork Linoleum at 75c Square Yard
—The Broadway Basement.

Bungalow Aprons at 75c

FIGURED percale aprons in pink, blue, lavender or black and white; in slipover style with square necklines, belted front with sashes in the back; in small, medium and large sizes. Low-priced at 75c.
—The Broadway Basement.

I Shall Spurt Into the Home Stretch With

1500 Yards Seasonable Silks at $1.69

GENEROUSLY varied is my leading item for this final Monday of the Annual Sale. There are plain and changeable taffetas, beautiful dress satins and heavy crepe de chine; the assortment of colors including such shades as turquoise, navy, Copenhagen, pink, nickel, brown, silver; also two-tone effects in gray and gold, rose and apricot, or blue and rose. There will be wash satin in flesh, turquoise and navy. Choice on Monday at $1.69 a yard.
C. D. Field, Mgr. Silks and Woolens.

Make It a Point to See These

Pretty Lace Collars at 48c

MANY decidedly attractive patterns are to be had in these lace collars. They are in tuxedo and shaped styles, white or cream, for wear with dresses, coats and sweaters. A Monday feature at 48c.

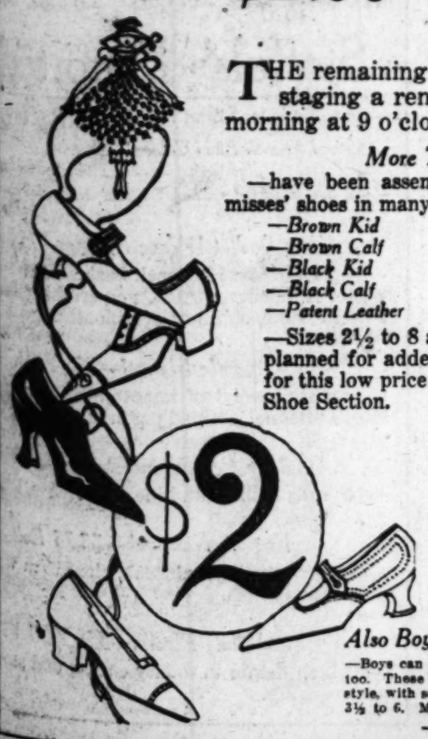
Fancy Ribbons at 23c
—Rich floral patterns; in light and dark colorings; widths 4 and 4¾ inches. Monday at 23c a yard.

5¼-Inch Silk Moire Ribbons at 35c yard
—Fine ribbon for hairbows, sashes and millinery; many colors as well as black.

Now Comes My Remarkable Offering for the Finish

A $2.00 Sale of Shoes

In The Broadway Basement



THE remaining three days of this great sales-race will find me staging a remarkable $2.00 Sale of Shoes, opening Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

More Than 5000 Pairs of Regulars and Irregulats

—have been assembled for this great offering. There are women's and misses' shoes in many styles, to be had in

—Brown Kid	—Black Suede
—Brown Calf	—Gray Suede
—Black Kid	—White Kid
—Black Calf	—White Canvas
—Patent Leather	—White Nubuck

—Sizes 2½ to 8 are in this assortment, as are many styles of heels. I have planned for added space, and more salespeople to serve you on Monday; for this low price of $2.00 a pair should bring many, many women to the Shoe Section.
G. R. Bessey, Basement Shoe Section.

Then There Are Misses' and Children's Shoes at $2.00

—More than 500 pairs of these shoes will be ready for your choosing Monday morning. There are button and lace styles, of leathers with gunmetal finish. Sizes 5½ to 2. They are new shoes, of first quality, and will be offered at $2.00 a pair.

Also Boys' Shoes at $2.00
—Boys can share in this wonderful sale, too. These box calf shoes are in Blucher style, with serviceable leather soles. Sizes 3½ to 6. Much less, at $2.00 pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Women Will Be Interested in

Trimmed Silk Velvet Dress Hats $6.85

THE hats in this offering have a decided air of newness. They are designed with irregular lines, in vogue for early Fall wear. Many new ideas are noticeable in the trimmings, silver ostrich and fancies in many styles being used to adorn the models. Be early to choose, for there are but three dozen in the assortment. The wanted shades, including red, tangerine, gold and brown. Monday at $6.85.

I Am Going to Wind Up This Sale With

Men's Worsted Suits $23

MEN, here are several hundred fine worsted suits, all tailored of new Fall materials. —I went to the manufacturer, selected the fabrics, then had the suits made to our own specifications. So they are reinforced with linen canvas, fine haircloth and lined throughout with alpaca. Sizes 34 to 44.

—You choose one of these suits; I'll have it fitted, and altered if necessary, by an expert tailor. Remember, Monday's low price is $23.00.
W. A. Onions, Mgr. Men's and Boys' Clothing.

Here Is An Opportunity to Buy

Boys' School Suits $8.75

With Two Pairs Knickers

MONDAY you will save on the purchase of these suits, so it is an opportune time to choose for school wear. There are plain shades, and conservative stripe effects. Each suit has two pairs of full lined knickers, with seams strongly taped. Sizes for boys of 7 to 16 years. Price lowered to $8.75.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

No Exchanges
No Refunds
No C. O. D.'s

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

See Ville de Paris' Ad. on Page 30, Part III, for Additional Values

Telephone Pico 2070

Charge Purchases Will Appear on Bill Rendered October 1st

Monday is Second Sto

The Ville's Quarterly

AND IT CONTINUES TUESDAY AND WEDNES

IT'S ON—The Ville's Greatest Four-Day Stock-Clearing Sale—And great was the enthusiasm that greeted this Second with the its opening day, Friday.

This was to be expected, since every department in the has come forward with quantities of quality merchandise every item greatly underpriced—Wonderful Values featured each of the four days.

Jersey Silk Underwear Specially Priced

Silk Vests—$1.95

—Made of finest jersey in bodice top styles with ribbon shoulder straps. Well reinforced under the arms. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Bloomers—$2.95

—To match the plain vests. Made with elastic at waist and knee. Firmly reinforced where the wear comes. Sizes 5 to 8.

Richelieu Ribbed Silk Jersey Step-Ins—$2.65

—Richelieu Ribbed Step-in Drawers—made with elastic at waist and in the open knee style—trimmed with narrow lace. Sizes 5 to 8. Very serviceable.

Richelieu Ribbed Silk Jersey Vests—$1.95

—Vests of this very popular weave come in the desirable bodice top styles with ribbon shoulder straps. Reinforced under arm shields. Sizes 36 to 44. Greatly underpriced for clearance.

Specials in Knit Underwear

Silk Top Vests—$1.00

—Women's Vests of cotton with silk tops, made in the bodice top style with ribbon shoulder straps are repriced for the Sale. Very durable garments—well finished. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Top Union Suits—$2.25 and $2.50

—Union Suits of splendid quality with silk tops. Bodice top styles with straps of jersey silk neatly hemstitched. Sizes 36 to 38—$2.25. Sizes 40 to 44—$2.50.

Women's Union Suits—50c

—Fine cotton Union Suits made with low necks in the sleeveless styles. French band tops and bodice tops. Sizes 36 to 44. Serviceable Suits—repriced at half of regular prices.

Women's Pink Bloomers—35c, or 3 for $1.00

—Pink Cotton Bloomers—made with elastic at waist and knee. Reinforced where the wear comes. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Toilet Specials

Guerlain's Rue de la Paix Perfume, bottle	$8.45
Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue Perfume, bottle	$8.95
Guerlain's Lip Sticks (in leather case), each	96c
Detaille French Rouge—powder form, each	49c
Vantine's Cake Rouge—natural shade, each	25c
Shem-el-Nessim Perfume—bulk, oz.	$1.00
Wiss Rouge Perfume—bulk, oz.	$1.00
Wiss Rouge Face Powder—large box	50c
Wiss Rouge Vanishing Cream	25c
Ville Three Creme	50c
Vantine's Vanity Rouge Powder	50c
Steams' Bath Soap, dozen	$2.75
Jergen's Castile Soap, 3½-lb. bar	79c
Hercules Black Rubber Combs	39c
Good Quality Tooth Brushes	15c
Toilets' Coats—Aprons, Rollups and Bags	95c
Toilets' Coats—rubber lined	49c
Petrole Hahn Hair Tonic	$1.00
Petrole Hahn Hair Tonic	$1.59
Heuliquet Talcum—Quelques Fleurs and Ideal	96c

Very, Very Special Are The Spangled Tunics ⅓ to ½ Less

—These elaborate Tunics, imported from France, will take greatly reduced prices in this Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

—They are lovely indeed—these fashionable Tunics—that have come to us direct from the style center of Europe. Their styles are very new and clever—shown in black beaded and opalescent, black and colored spangled designs. Very wonderful Values—priced very specially for the Sale at two prices—$29.75 and $52.50.

Stationery Specials

100 Fancy Boxes of Paper—39c Each

—24 sheets with envelopes—good quality—white, buff, pink and blue.

100 Boxes of Correspondence Cards—39c

—25 cards with envelopes—long, narrow shapes—white only.

100 Boxes of Gilt Edge Correspondence Cards—50c

—cards with envelopes—white, buff, pink and blue—splendid quality.

100 Boxes of Jocelyn Linen Finished Stationery—50c

—24 sheets and envelopes—white, blue, pink, heliotrope, buff and green. Very excellent quality paper.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Linens

(Very Special)

Damask Napkins—$2.25 Dozen

—Size 21x21 inches, mercerized cotton.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins—$5.75 Dozen

—Size 21x21 inches.

Samples and Broken Lines of Damask Napkins—$1.95 to $10.95 Dozen

—The lot includes cotton, union linen and pure Irish linen damask napkins.

Damask Pattern Cloths $1.95 Each

—Size 63x63 inches, mercerized damask.

Hemmed Damask Pattern Cloths—$2.75 Each

—Size 70x70 inches. Irish manufactured Cotton Damask.

Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths—$4.95 Each

—Size 63x63 inches.

Pure Irish Linen Damask—$1.95 Yard

—70 inches wide.

Samples and Broken Lines of Damask Pattern Cloths—$1.95 to $19.70

—This lot includes cotton, union linen and fine Irish linen table cloths.

Bleached Table Damask —95c Yard

—70 inches wide, heavy quality of Irish Manufactured Cotton Damask.

SECOND FLOOR

Velour Pillows and Table Runners, $3.45

(Regularly $5.50)

—20-inch Pillows, round shaped and in a variety of styles—some covered with all velour, others with velour and tapestry combined and finished with gold braid.

—The Library Table Runners are 50 inches long and 18 inches wide—of rich velour and tapestry, neatly finished with gold braid.

FOURTH FLOOR

1500 Balls of Luster Wool—15c a Ball

(Regularly 30c a Ball)

—Luster Wool in Kelly green, navy, turquoise and French blue.

FOURTH FLOOR

New Neckwear Special at 95c

—New Modesty Sets, Collars, Collars and Cuffs and Vestees—made of finest organdies in white and ecru—cambric eyelet embroidery—imitation Venise and Irish crochet laces. All the newest styles for fall wear—and unusually attractive. Priced for the Sale at about one-third less than regular.

New Neckwear—Special at $1.95

—A most unusual assortment of smart Neckwear consisting of collars, collars and cuffs, vestees and sleeve guimpes. Of organdie, net and dainty laces—showing the popular frilled nets so favored for fall. In the group are many novelty pieces very interesting in styles. And all will go at this low Sale price which is one-third to one-half less than regular prices.

White Wash Satin Petticoats... Petticoats of Crepe de Chine.... Interlined Pongee Petticoats.... **$4.45**

Necessary Notions at Special Prices

Hair Nets—cap or fringe styles—all shades except gray and white	75c Doz.
Lawn Dress Linings—sizes 34 to 44	39c ea.
Dress Shields—sizes 2, 3 and 4 at	15c pair
Double Lined Dress Shields—sizes 2, 3 and 4	30c pair
Pure Gum Sanitary Aprons—flesh and natural colored	39c each
Rubberized Kitchen Aprons—medium size at	39c ea.
Sanitary Protectors—medium size, 1 dozen in box	39c
Kohinor Snap Fasteners—black and white, all sizes; 2 dozen	15c
Silk Seam Binding—black and white—8 yards to a piece	25c each
Ric Rac Braid—plain and fancy	5c pc.
Embroidery Edging—white and colors, 4 yards to a piece	10c each
Dressmakers' Pins—best quality brass pins, ¼ lb. to a box, at	25c each
Safety Pins—small, medium and large	4c card
Good Quality Pearl Buttons—fresh water	5c card
Coat and Suit Buttons—2 to 6 on card	12½c
Skirt and Trouser Hangers at	5c each
Sew-on Supporters—flesh and white	19c each
Darning Cotton—black, white and brown	5c ball

STREET FLOOR

"Ville-Value" Sale Features for the Junior Girl

Girls' Coats—Half Price

(Regularly $12.50 to $20.00)

—Coats of Velour, Cheviot and Polo Cloth in full length styles as well as the popular three-quarter lengths. Colors: Navy, Brown, Tan and Mixtures. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Girls' Wool Skirts—Half Price

—Wool Skirts in pretty colored plaids, checks and also in heather mixtures in jersey cloth. Sizes 8 to 10 years. Pleated models—the smaller sizes have underwaists attached.

Organdie and Swiss Dresses—One-Third Off and Less

(Regularly $11.75 to $22.50)

—Girls' Crisp Frocks for summer wear in all the dainty colors of the season and becomingly youthful styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Splendid Values reduced for Clearance.

Girls' Gingham Dresses—$5.50

—Of fine durable Zephyr and Anderson Ginghams in good colorings. Just the dress for school wear. Straight line and belted models—with sashes and trimmings of organdie.

Girls' Fine Dresses—$5.00

(Regularly High-Grade Dresses)

—Dresses selected from our regular stock and greatly reduced for Clearance. Dresses of Georgette, Voile, Net and Organdie—daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Some of the dresses sell regularly as high as $35.00. Slightly soiled.

Girls' Knitted Capes—$6.75

Sizes 8 to 12 Years

—Beautiful Capes for Junior Girls with large throw collars of angora in all the prettiest sports colors, including coral, henna, pink, white, buff and brown. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

Girls' Flannel Middies—Half Price

(Regularly $5.95 to $10.00)

—In navy, red and green with braid trimmings on collars and cuffs—some with lacings in front. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

—Also at this price—a few serge Middies in Navy only.

Girls' Leghorns, Rough Straws and Silk Sports Models—Half Price

(Regularly $7.50 and $15.00)

—Rolled and turned down models—of large and medium brims. Flower and ribbon trimmings. For the girl from 8 to 14 years. Half Price.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Silk Lingerie

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Bloomers—$1.95

—Extra good qualities and six different models from which to choose. Flesh and white. Sizes 25, 27 and 29.

Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Step-Ins and Bloomers—$2.95

—Fine fabrics—very carefully made garments. Sizes 25, 27 and 29.

FOURTH FLOOR

Popu Skirtin

$2.50 to $4.95

Plain Pink Be... Fancy Wh... Fancy...

Charmeuse
...onette Striped Char...
Baronette Striped
Plaid Rose Sports W...
and Changeable Re...

...s that are left fr... priced so low that

—All 36 and... great stock ... just $1.95 a ...

32-Inch Jap Pongee 59c Yd.

—The regular $1.00 quality of imported ... from rice flour. A new shipment of the ... proved so popular in a recent "Ville-Value"

40 Inch Sports Poplin—$1.25

—A Clearance of silk-mixed poplin suitable ... skirts. Black, White and Tan. Regularly ...

36-Inch Fiber Tricolette—

—Fine quality, plain even weave. Colors: ... rose, flesh, pink, gold, gray, also black and ... price $1.95 a yard.

40-Inch Changeable Georgette—

—Georgette Crepe in changeable effects. ... dresses and overdrapes. This georgette sells ... a yard.

36-Inch Sports Skirtings—$1.

—and this particular group of skirtings ... $1.95. They are silk mixed fabrics in ... patterns. Colors: Copen, Rose, Lavender, ... black and white.

Stoffels' Importe

—and 69c is less than half the regular ...

45 and 53-inch Plain Colored Organdie 31-inch Fl...

—All are standard quality Stoffels' ... tints.

White Basket Weave Suiting—75c

—44-inch imported French Basket Weave ... white. A factory shrunk, non-crushable ... able for suits, skirts or overblouses.

Clydella Flannel—85c Yard

—Another special of importance. ... English flannel. Striped patterns.

Golden Rod Nainsook—$2.75 Bolt

—10 yards to the bolt. Fine even weave, ...

English Nainsook—$3.75 Bolt

—Superior quality nainsook, close even ... mercerized finish.

White Flaxon—35c Yard

—32-inch flaxon in dainty checks and ... sheer quality.

Fabrics,

Fabrics.
Novelty Colored Organ...
...ons
...or range includes all th...

Outing Flannel—12...
...dard quality, medium w...
...pajama checks, plaid...
...7-inch.

...1 Amoskeag Outing Flannel—17½c
White outing flanne... quality. Yards for the C... ...k-Clearance Sale at this ...

...ess Gingham—15c
...dress gingham in a larg... ...of small checks, plaids ...

...Fancy Voile—29c
...k Clearance of fancy pri... ...many were priced ... yard. ...d a r k

See Ville de Paris' Ad. on Page 30, Part III, for Additional Values

No Exchanges
No Refunds
No C. O. D.'s

Charge Purchases Will Appear on Bill Rendered October 1st.

Telephone Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Monday is the Second Day of Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30TH AND 31ST

Four-Day Stock-Clearance men who participated in Friday's Sale Features were impressed with the true character of "Ville-Values" and are enthusiastic about this Stock-Clearance Sale—an enthusiasm that will be more than justified by Monday's Splendid Opportunities.

A glance through the items mentioned here and in the advertisements elsewhere in this paper should convince you of the importance to you of attending the Stock-Clearance Sale at the Ville de Paris, Monday.

New Viltex Hosiery, $2.50 Pair

Bearing the Ville's Guarantee of Quality

—New Viltex Hosiery has arrived to take part in the Great Sale.
—It is only after many months of effort that The Ville secured this make of Hosiery—Hosiery that has the Ville's guarantee of quality. To each pair is attached a ticket to that effect.
—They are of heavy quality silk with lisle tops. Colors are: Black, White, African Brown, Cordovan, Chestnut.

All-Silk Stockings—$3.00

—Lustrous all-silk Stockings—the best silk hosiery obtainable—are offered at this low price. They are full fashioned—have double heels, soles and toes—elastic garter tops. First quality. Black only. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Full-Fashioned Stockings—$2.50

—75 dozen pairs of these splendid wearing stockings will take this specially low price in the Clearance Sale. Well reinforced with lisle heels, soles and toes—elastic lisle garter tops. Cordovan, Black and White.

Lisle Sports Stockings—$1.45

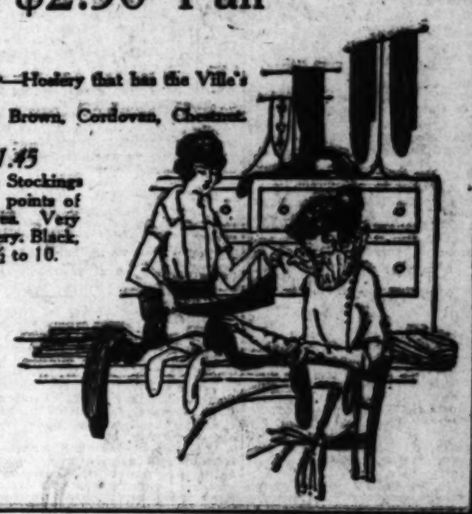
—Women's mercerized lisle Sports Stockings with double reinforcements at all points of wear—shown in pretty fancy weaves. Very attractive and splendid wearing hosiery. Black, White and Havana Brown. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Lisle Stockings—50c

—First quality stockings — semi-fashioned and well reinforced at all wearing points. Black, white and Russian Calf. Very serviceable stockings and of wonderful value at 50c.

Children's Lisle Stockings—29c

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR



—All 36 and 40-inch great stock of pop... just $1.95 a yard.

32-Inch Jap Pongee 59c Yard

...r $1.00 quality of imported Jap Pongee... A new shipment of the same ... popular in a recent "Ville-Value" Sale.

...inch Sports Poplin—$1.25 Yard

...s of silk-mixed poplin suitable for ... White and Tan. Regularly priced ...

...6-Inch Fiber Tricolette—$1.65

..., plain even weave. Colors: Navy ... pink, gold, gray, also black and white. ... yard.

...ch Changeable Georgette—$1.50

...Crepe in changeable effects. Suitable for ...verdrapes. This gorgette sells regularly ...

...6-Inch Sports Skirtings—$1.50

...rticular group of skirtings sells ... are silk mixed fabrics in striped and ... olors: Copen, Rose, Lavender, Brown, ...ite.

...ffels' Imported ...

...s less than half the regular price ...

...inch Plain Colored Organdies 31-inch Plain and ...

...ndard quality Stoffels' Imported Swiss ...

...Basket Weave Suitings—75c Yard

...nported French Basket Weave Suiting ...ctory shrunk, non-crushing fabric ...ts, skirts or overblouses.

...Clydella Flannel—85c Yard

...special of importance. Non-shrinkable ...nel. Striped patterns.

...den Rod Nainsook—$2.75 Bolt

...o the bolt. Fine even weave, lustre ...

...nglish Nainsook—$3.75 Bolt

...quality nainsook, close even weave ...inish.

...White Flaxon—35c Yard

...axon in dainty checks and stripes ...

...rance of Odd Lots of

...Popular... Skirtings, $1.95

...$2.50 to $4.95)

Plain Pink Baronette
Fancy White ...
Fancy Black ...
White ...
...Charmeuse
...onette Striped Charmeuse
...Baronette Striped Charmeuse
...Plaid Rose Sports Weave
...and Changeable Rajah Pongee

...s that are left from the Summer Season's ...iced so low that they must go quickly—

Printed Pussy Willow Taffeta, Printed Silk Foulard—$1.95

...k fabrics of great popularity. Very special values ...regularly for $2.25 to $3.50 yard. Very desirable ...colorings.

...-Inch Satin Charmeuse—$2.45 Yard

...45 means a saving of more than $1.00 per yard—...ticular quality of charmeuse sells for $3.50. Colors: ...brown, taupe, Copen, peacock, rose, plum, maise, ...and white.

...-Inch All-Silk Canton Crepe—$2.95

...popular fabric comes in black, white, navy, brown, ...and tan and is the quality regularly selling for ...is reduced for this Quarterly Stock Clearance.

...ch Black Chiffon Velvet—$4.45 Yard

...shipment of the Black Chiffon Velvet which proved ...in a recent distribution—goes forth in the Quarterly ...Clearance at the reduced price of $4.45 a yard.

...Fabrics, 69c Yard

...fabrics.

...Novelty Colored Organdies
...Swiss

...color range includes all the season's newest colors and ...

...Outing Flannel—12½c

...finished quality, medium weight. ...in pajama checks, plaids and ...stripes.

...Amoskeag Outing Flannel—17½c

...White outing flannel of ...quality. Yards for the Quarterly ...Clearance Sale at this price.

...Dress Gingham—15c

...dress gingham in a large assortment ...of small checks, plaids and ...

...Fancy Voile—29c

...Clearance of fancy printed ...many ...were ...priced ...yard. ...d x k

16-Button

Imported Lamb-Skin Gloves, $4.95

—French women demand exquisiteness of detail—and from France come these wonderful values in Gloves for the Stock-Clearance Sale—priced extremely low—at $4.95.

—A choice of White, Brown or Beaver Imported Lamb Skin Gloves—of 16-button length—over seam sewn. All sizes from 5½ to 7. Very special values.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Leather Hand Bags $2.95

—Swagger Bags of genuine leather—real pin seal, cobra, seal, calf and vachette—plain and fancy leathers. Some are fitted with mirrors—and some have coin purses.

Ribbon Specials

Silk Hair-Bow Ribbon—30c Yard

—Plain colors, stripes and plaids in all the new and desirable colors. Regularly 50c and 60c a yard.

Moire, Faille and Satin Ribbons—$1.25

—In plain colors—sash widths, about 10 inches—all the pastel shades, and brown, navy, tango, black and many other popular colors. A splendid grade of ribbon—regularly $2.00 and $2.25 a yard.

Silk and Tinsel Ribbons—$2.15

—Very wide and suitable for bags, sashes and fancy work. Regularly priced at $3.00 to $7.50 a yard. These are novelty ribbons in very desirable colorings and designs.

Novelty Jewelry—Half Price

—Necklaces, Bar Pins, Brooches, Pendants, Bracelets, Hat Pins and other Novelty Jewelry in Jet or colored beads—some combined with metal filigree designs will take prices exactly half of regular prices in the Clearance Sale—95c and $1.95.

Our Entire Stock of

New Fur Trimmings 40% Less

—Bands and Edges of mole, krimmer, lynx, skunk, opossum, seal, monkey and other popular furs. Widths range from ¼ to 12 inches.

Also a splendid assortment of coat collars in various shapes. Regularly these furs range in price from $1.50 to $90.00 a yard.

Handkerchief Specials

Showing Decided Reductions

Colored Sports Handkerchiefs ..... 10c ea.
Colored Sports Handkerchiefs and White Embroidered Handkerchiefs at..... 15c ea.
White and Colored, hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs of mull and pure linen..... 25c ea.
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—hand embroidered—splendid quality..... 35c ea.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Pequot Specials

Sheets, Sheeting and Pillow Cases

81x99 Pequot Sheets—$1.68 each.
45x36-inch Pequot Pillow Cases—42½c ea.
8-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting—57½c yard.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Seamless Sheets, $1.15

—Sizes 72x99 and 81x90 made of a good quality soft bleached sheeting.

10-4 Unbleached Sheetings, yard..... 39c
42x36-In. Areon Pillow Cases, each.... 29c
36-In. Nainsook and Muslin, yard.... 12½c
36-In. Jockey Club Nainsook and Muslin, yd. 15c

Comforts, Spreads, Pillows Reduced Prices

Voile Covered Comforters—$5.95 Each

—A fine light downy comforter filled with fine white cotton. Figured voile with plain silk mull borders.

Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads—$4.95 Each

—Double bed size with hemmed ends. New patterns.

Emmerich Feather Pillows—$1.75

—Size 21x27, filled with good, clean new feathers, covered with A. C. A. striped ticking.

Towels and Toweling

(Very Special)

Crash Toweling—15c Yard

—17 inches wide. Hand or roller.

Pure Linen Crash Toweling—29c Yard

—16½ inches wide—red border.

Hemmed Huck Towels—15c ea., $1.65 Doz.

—Size 18x36 inches. Red stripe ends.

Hemstitched Union Linen Huck Towels—35c or $4.00 a Dozen

—Sizes 17x34 inches. Heavy weight.

Hemstitched Pure Linen Huck Towels—45c Each

—Sizes 18x36 inches, soft and absorbent.

Odd Lots, Broken Lines and Samples of Fancy Turkish Bath Towels—48c to $1.29

—Mercerized finished—colored borders.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Stamped Pillow Cases—98c pr.

(Regularly $1.50)

—120 pairs 42-inch Pillow Cases of excellent quality tubing and stamped in simple attractive design.

Stamped Bed Spreads—$3.95

(Regularly $6.50)

—Made of unbleached muslin and stamped with morning glory and rose designs for applique work. Bolsters included.

Stamped Bed Spreads—$2.48

(Regularly $4.00)

—Over 40 of these attractive spreads—stamped in designs for wool embroidery.

Pacific Stamped Packages—⅓ Less

—A group of discontinued lines, consisting of 150 packages in all—one-third less.

Children's Wearables

Special Prices

Patsy Rompers—89c

—The regular $1.50 peg top rompers in pink or blue with white trimmings. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Over-'Em-Alls—89c

—Blue and khaki denim in medium weight, short sleeves and square neck, trimmed with red band. A real play suit for the kiddies at the very low price of 89c.

Patsy Dresses—$1.29

(Regularly $1.95)

—The Patsy Panty Dress, clever little dresses for every day wear. Very desirable colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Gingham Dresses—$1.95

(Regularly $2.95)

—Plain colors and checks trimmed in contrasting colors or white. Clean cut, well made little garments in 2 to 5-year sizes.

Infants' Vests—½ Price

—Sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6, single and double breasted. Wool and wool and cotton. Bands in every quality but silk and wool and every size.

Children's Outing Gowns—95c

—Gowns and sleepers of exceptional quality. Gowns—sizes 2, 4 and 6, sleeping garments 1, 4 and 6.

FOURTH FLOOR

In This Great Value-Giving Sale Are

1500 Pairs I. Miller Footwear, $7.95

Broken Lines and Sizes—Wonderful Values

—More than 30 smart, distinctive styles in Pumps and Oxfords—consisting of:

Black and Brown Satins
Sand, Beige and Grey Buck
Black and Brown Kids
and Tan Calf and Patent Leathers

And To These Are Added Some Very Exceptional Values In

750 Prs. I. Miller Summer Footwear at $4.85

White Pumps and Oxfords—Regularly $7.95 and $12.00

—Of White Linen and White Trojan Cloth—1 and 2-strap models—with most any heel desired—Baby Louis, Full Louis and Military Heels.

"Ville-Values" for Men

Men's Smoking Jackets, Robes, Gloves and Wool Hose—Half Price

Men's Silk Shirts, $3.95

—Made of exceptionally neat patterned materials—splendid qualities. Sizes 14 to 16½. Repriced for quick selling.

Men's Cotton Shirts—$1.65

—Of la jerz and white satin striped madras—very well made shirts and exceptional Values at this low price. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Shirts—$1.00

—Of printed madras, repp and chambray—full cut and of neat and attractive patterns. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Men's Union Suits, $1.65
Men's Nainsook Athletic Unions, $1.00
Men's Sox, 35c
Men's Cashmere Sox 12½c
Men's Imported Handkerchiefs, 3 for $1.00
Men's Wash Ties, 3 for $1.00
Men's Silk Ties, 85c
Men's Pajamas, $2.50

STREET FLOOR

Society Events Past, Planned.

tidings to the assembled guests. Baskets of pink and blue flowers were used in decorating the reception rooms. Among the many invited guests were Misses Mattie and Helen Seeley, Esther Olsen, Lorraine Wright, Gladys Kimball, Frances Thornly, Margaret Sortor, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth Steinberger, Mmes. G. I. Farman, C. H. Perry, N. H. Goodenow, A. L. Sortor and Miss Maybelle Reims of Pasadena and Miss Marie Maxey of Modesto. The date of the wedding has not been definitely decided.

A week's outing was enjoyed in this ideal summer climate by Miss Faire Craven of Hollywood as the guest of Mrs. Roland Adams of San Gabriel Court.

After several months at the seashore with her children, Mrs. W. S. Hull has again opened her home here.

As the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. D. Welsher of West Highland avenue, Miss Helene Seeley of Kingman, Ariz., is enjoying this foothill city and its environs.

The luncheon guests of Miss Lillian Clark of Oakland on Wednesday, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, were Mrs. Lawrence Oldfield, formerly Miss Katherine Maull of this place and Miss Lorraine Wright. Attendance at the Ambassador Theater was enjoyed by the group after the luncheon. Miss Clark is a niece of Mrs. H. W. Topping, whose guest she is at present.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen left here for a two weeks' outing to be spent at Sunset Beach.

BURBANK.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fischer entertained informally Wednesday evening with a candy pull. The living-rooms were made charming with tea roses and asters. After the candy pull, five hundred was played. Refreshments were served at a late hour to the twenty guests.

Mrs. Otto Simons was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Altar Society of St. Jude's Episcopal Church. The affair was given in the club-rooms of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Charles B. Fischer had as luncheon guests Tuesday Mrs. R. C. Sternberg and her daughter and son, Helen and Richard Sternberg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fischer and daughter, left Friday for Balboa Beach, where they will occupy their summer cottage for two weeks.

GLENDALE.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Thatcher entertained with a dinner party last Sunday evening in honor of the doctor's birthday anniversary. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the floral and other appointments. Covers were laid for Misses Alice Frank and Mabel Reiterman, Mr. H. A. James of Los Angeles, and Mr. Harrison Frank of Glendale.

Mrs. R. E. Chase, curator of the drama section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, entertained the members of the section with an afternoon tea Tuesday. Plans were made for work during the coming year, and committees were appointed to work on arrangements for the one-act plays to be given by the section. There were twenty members present.

Miss Hazel Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Meyers, 1316 South Central avenue, and Robert Ford were married Saturday at noon at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. E. Ford, father of the groom officiated; only the immediate families of the couple were present. They will make their home in Glendale after September 1.

Miss Lenore Williams was the complimented guest at a linen shower Tuesday evening, given by Mrs. Fred Walton of 320 Myrtle street. There were twelve guests, they all came attired in old-fashioned costumes. Miss Williams will leave for Cleveland next month, where she will marry Mr. Bert Eifler of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Verdugo Woodlands, gave a dinner party last Saturday evening at their most interesting and famous old adobe house of the Verdugos. Dinner was served under the old rose tree planted more than a century ago—it was a gorgeous mass of bloom. Tiny electric lights and the full moon, made a most enchanting setting. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mme. E. L. Zarabua of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dock of Philadelphia, Miss Peckye of New York, Mrs. Hull and Miss Hull of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Shipman and Miss Shipman of New York, Mme. Azilda Quevillon of San Francisco, Mrs. Zetta Goode Gibbons and Mr. McClosky of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ray and Miss Martha Ray are spending two weeks at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huntley and family accompanied by Misses Margaret and Evelyn Gregg, have returned from a month's motor trip to Sequoia and Yosemite.

EAST WHITTIER.

As a postnuptial entertainment for Mrs. Raymond Purdy, a recent bride, Mrs. Dewey Page entertained at her attractive East Whittier home Tuesday afternoon, using rainbow tints for her decorative motif. The refreshments carried out the rainbow idea and a rainbow colored ribbon led through a maze to the place where the gifts of the miscellaneous shower were concealed. The guest list included the honoree and her mother Mrs. Thomas Swain, Mrs. W. W. Purdy, and the Misses Florence Annabel, Irene Swain, Ruth Estabrook, Louise Swain, Ora Baldwin, Ethel Haworth, Louise Culp, Eloise Ware and Hazel Swain.

Mrs. Sam Mendenhall whose entertainments are always eagerly anticipated and recalled with much pleasure, entertained with an informal luncheon at her country home, corner Gunn Road and Whittier Boulevard, Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Retta Cook, who has just returned from a two years' trip to the Orient, most of the time being spent in China. Mrs. Mendenhall presented cards for the entertainment of her guests, following the luncheon. Mrs. Richie R. Morris made highest score. Variegated dahlias were used in the floral decorations. The guest list included Miss Retta Cook, Mrs. Richie R. Morris, Mrs. John T. Kirkwood, Mrs. Sada George Wilson, Mrs. C. Albert Carden, Mrs. Mark Fletcher, Mrs. G. Sutherland, Mrs. Ray Woodard, Mrs. Boyd McGee and Mrs. E. A. Hamm.

In celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth, Mrs. J. B. McGee of College street entertained a company of little folks Thursday afternoon. The time was spent principally out of doors and pink balloons were given as souvenirs of a merry afternoon. The birthday cake aglow with the soft radiance from eight pink candles was the piece par excellence of the luncheon served the kiddies before their departure. Those in the party were Marian and Francis McGregor, William Fletcher, Billy, Jeanette and Jack French, Helen Underhill, Ruth, Lilly and Arthur McGee, Ellis and Margaret Langstaff, Vivian Mayfield, Howard and Lachlan Reed.

SANTA ANA.

Summertime days bring summertime pleasures, as attested by a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fern S. Bishop, who were their guests on a deep-sea fishing party out of Balboa, the "catch" being cooked later at an al fresco supper under the walnut trees at the Bishop home. Those who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were A. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassaday, Peter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cole and son Raymond, Miss Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Evelyn Smith, Alfred Smith, Jr., Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ferguson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hebard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Park Ash and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Miss Betty Thompson, D. L. Long, N. A. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ruddell, John Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and Harold Bishop.

Miss Dorothy Lucile Geyer, daughter of H. H. Geyer of this city, became the bride of Hubert George Scott, son of City Attorney and Mrs. G. H. Scott, at a pretty wedding Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of 305 South Sycamore street. The Rev. J. A. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Walter C. Vieira sang, "Oh, Promise Me." Miss Mary Geyer was bridesmaid and Floyd Geyer of Calexico was best man. Other relatives present included Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vieira.

Little June, Betty and Fred Risdon of Los Angeles, who are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olivarri, were the guests of honor at a jolly children's party at the Olivarri home Monday afternoon. Among the guests were Misses Elizabeth Roehm, Esther Loerch, Maxine Cornelius, Hester Lee Moncrief, Vivian Russell and Masters Alfred Loerch, David and Harry Blee, George Lawrence, Charles and Cood Adams, Edward Gaby and Paul Bremen.

Miss Florence Amrhein, society editor of the Register for the past several months, became the bride of Mr. Eugene Robinson on Monday afternoon at the temporary residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philip Amrhein at 111 West Seventeenth streets, parents of the bride, who will shortly return to their home in Toledo. The Rev. G. W. Kitzmiller of Orange, former pastor of the Amrhein's church in Toledo, spoke the words which made them man and wife. Present at the wedding, besides those already mentioned, were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Swanner and son, Mrs. Frances Deaner, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Waldragel, Long Beach; Mrs. J. Waldsmith and Mrs. F. C. Barron, Los Angeles, and Miss Mildred Hanuis, Toledo, O. The honeymoon is being spent in Santa Anita Canyon, near Sierra Madre, and upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will take possession of their new home on Spurgeon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs of Oakland have been the incentive for many pleasant gatherings during their visit among friends and relatives here, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Biggs. Miss Elizabeth Gibbons honored them with an informal little dinner party, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsile entertained in their honor with a beach party at Balboa at the week-end, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Horace Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Biggs.

SANTA MONICA.

A charming shower was given at her home by Mrs. Percy Browne in honor of Miss Adelaide Hollister recently. The Browne residence was attractively decorated with pink and white flowers and delightful music was enjoyed during the afternoon as many of the guests were musical. Covers were laid for Meadames C. W. Hollister, Charles Carr, Robert Glendenning, J. T. Donnelan, Edith Scott Burritt, C. Wurdeman, Katherine Thorpe Waters, and Misses Rose Mary Carr, Hilda Hopkins, Carolyn Hewson, Cora, Gertrude and Adelaide Hollister and Mrs. Percy Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanley of 944 Sixth street have as house guests Major S. Samuel Frankenberger and his family from Camp Lewis and Mrs. Stanley's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. M. Michelson who will remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crain of 143 Ninth street have had as their house guest for a week Mrs. Harry Kerr of Honolulu. During her stay here Mr. and Mrs. Crain entertained with a dinner party for her, the other guests being: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickfaden.

Judge and Mrs. F. H. Taft have been entertaining quite extensively since their return from the north, among the recent guests at El Shacketo being Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harran of Santa Cruz who were old friends of the Tafts in Humboldt, Iowa. The Misses Florence and Elsie Dunham from Brawley have also been spending a few days with them.

Mrs. Ernest Lillingston of 1044 Third street entertained this week for her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason Fitzhugh of Los Angeles who have recently

(Continued on Thirty-ninth Page.)

Eleven Left of 23 Phonographs

The VILLE'S End-of-August STOCK-REDUCING SALE

NOTE this special VILLE offering: The high character of all the instruments in this sale is bound to satisfy the most exacting requirements for fine homes. You must inspect them to appreciate the values.

Group I — 2 Machines in this group — $120 Model Reduced to .... $85 — 10 Free Record Selections and 500 Needles included.

Group II — 3 Machines in this group — $145 Model Reduced to .. $100 — 10 Free Record Selections and 500 Needles included.

Group III — 2 Machines in this group — $175 Model Reduced to .. $125 — 12 Free Record Selections and 500 Needles included.

All of these Phonographs are absolutely guaranteed.

All of these Phonographs play all Records without disconnecting.

Group IV — 3 Machines in this group — $215 Model Reduced to .. $150 — 14 Free Record Selections and 500 Needles included.

1 Machine left out of 6. — $240 Model Reduced to .. $175 — 16 Free Record Selections and 500 Needles included.

Small first payment $5 down

Balance on any terms to suit your convenience

Phonograph Department: Fourth Floor. VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO. Phone: Pico 2070

Charge Purchases Will Appear on Bill Rendered October 1st

See Ville de Paris Ads on Pages 28 and 29, Part III, of this Paper for Additional Values

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Telephone: Pico 2070 — B. H. DYAS CO. — Telephone: Pico 2070

Monday Is the Second Day of

The Ville's Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale

Your Attention! Please—to these Dresses, Suits, Coats, Blouses, Sports Wear and other items featured here at prices much below regular.

You'll find them desirable in style, unsurpassed in quality and unequaled in value—Because they are real values—"Ville-Values" upon which this store is building countless friendships among Los Angeles Women.

Elsewhere in this paper is a double page of additional Stock-Clearance Items at prices tempting enough to make Monday, the second day of the Sale, rival if not surpass the opening day.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses $3.95

—Overblouse, middie and tie-back styles—in white, flesh, navy and brown. Three-quarter length sleeves; some collared and some collarless models. Trimmings are of laces and dainty touches of hand embroidery. Repriced specially for the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

New Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses—$6.95

—Tie-on, middie, over-blouse and tie-on-the-side styles. Hand embroidery and real laces are the pretty trimmings. 200 of these Blouses in all the new shades for fall, including navy and black. Collared and collarless models.

Georgette, Tricolette and Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses—$3.75

—50 of these lovely Blouses in white, flesh and bisque —beaded and hand embroidered in many different colors. The Tricolette Blouses come in all the high colors as well. All sizes.

Imported Cotton Crepe Blouses—$1.00

Two Styles of Voile Blouses—$1.50

Odds Lots and Soiled Blouses Half Price and Less

—Blouses of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe—only slightly soiled and odd sizes. Good values. (Third floor.)

Wool Sports Skirts $7.95

—Very new and very low in price—for regularly these skirts sell from $12.50 to $19.50.

—New Sports Models for Fall—offering a splendid selection of skirts fashioned of plain, striped and broken and invisible plaids in prunella skirtings, wool velours and worsted fabrics. Colors are: Navy and Gray, Brown and Tan, Gray and Navy, Black and Gray, and other pretty combinations of sports colors.

Wool Sport Skirts $5.00

(Regularly $13.95 to $29.50)

—50 clever pleated plain Wool Skirts for sports wear will go at this absurdly low price, $5.00. Among the 50 are some very attractive combinations of blue and white, pink and white, all white, pink and blue. Also some knitted Skirts in white with borders at the bottom in pink, blue, green, gray and burnt orange.

White Wool Crepe Skirts $7.45

(Regularly $13.95 to $29.50)

Duvetyn Sports Coats $12.50

—100 of these splendid Coats to take this special price in the Stock-Clearance Sale. Regularly the prices range from $15.00 to $22.50. 100 of them in a splendid assortment of—

—Tuxedo Models, with patch pockets and self belts.

—English Mackinaw Models with four regulation pockets.

—And Models with deep revere collars and single button effects.

—Colors are: Navy, Brown, Jade and Cardinal, as well as Black. Some have smart patent leather belts and novelty sports features. Sizes are 14 to 42.

Jersey Suits $10.95

Regularly $24.75

Tweed and Flannel Sports Suits $23.75

Regularly $27.50 to $39.50

Jersey Sports Suits $10.95

(Regularly $24.75)

—Very new and smart are these Jersey Suits in tuxedo and button styles—[illegible] back cuffs and collars of contrasting [illegible] inverted pleat down the back, and [illegible] belts.

—Colors are: Plain Beige, Copen, Tan and Navy with White, Tan with Burnt [illegible] Brown with Tan, Navy with Red, [illegible] White and Navy with Tan.

Silk Tuxedo Sweaters $14.7[illegible]

Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters $6.[illegible]

THIRD FLOOR

New Silk and Wool Dresses, Special, $23.75

—A Feature of the Sale—the result of a special purchase that makes it possible to offer these New Dresses in advance of Fall at a special price that is decidedly low in comparison to the Wonderful Values it represents.

—Fall Dresses that are very attractive in their new styles and their lovely silk and wool fabrics. A Sale Feature that should hold the interest of every Los Angeles Woman.

—There are Georgette and Satin, Tricolette and Serge Dresses, trimmed with embroideries, beadings, clever braidings, sashes with heavy tassels, and some feature the long flowing sleeves. Among them are some particularly smart tailored frocks. Colors are Navy and Black—the most popular for early fall. Sizes 14 to 44.

A Stock-Clearance of Summer Dresses—$5.00

—Representing some of the best Values of the Sale. Organdie, Gingham, Voile and Dotted Swiss Dresses—And for frocks of similar character you have paid two and three times this Sale Price.

—Styles are youthful and attractive—Colors include practically all pastel shades and other colors of favor this season.

Taffeta and Tricotine Dresses—$15.00

—Also some very wonderful values in dresses of Jersey and Sports Silks, included in this group at $15.00. Some very attractive Country Club models. Sizes 16 to 40. Special at $15.00.

Chamoistyne, Normandie and Bolivia Coats—$23.75

—Women's and Misses' Fall Coats in all the new fall shades—and new models emphasizing the long slender lines. Just $23.75—a price concession that was made possible by one of the most fortunate of purchases.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Coats for Misses and Small Women—$12.50

—Gabardine, Scotch Mixture and Velour Coats—in smart and youthful styles—belted or hanging straight from the shoulders. Colors: Navy, Copen, Tan and Brown. Plain and checked.

Wool and Silk Coats and Wraps—at $15.00

—Straight line and Wrappy Coats of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Velour, Scotch Mixtures, Silk Poplin, Satin and Crepe de Chine. Silk lined. Colors are both light and dark and some attractive plaids. All sizes up to 42.

Wool and Silk Suits—$15.00

—Selected from our regular stock and reduced for quick selling. Suits of blue and brown mixtures, of Pongee and of Novelty Silks in good colors. Silk lined. Sizes 16 to 38. All good styles.

Wool and Silk Suits—$29.75

—Tricotine, Sports Silks, Checked Velour and Satin Suits—reduced from high prices to $29.75, for Clearance. Silk linings. Belted, ripple and straight line effects—some with pleated skirts. Wonderful Values—Very specially priced.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Millinery $8.75, $9.[illegible] and $12.[illegible]

—Small hats, [illegible] abrupt turned [illegible] toques and wide-[illegible] hats.

—All New Hats—[illegible] vet, Duvetyn, and [illegible] fashionable fall fabrics.

—Trimmings are interesting: Beads, fringe, [illegible] ish ornaments, chic [illegible] ostrich and other [illegible] novelties.

—The colors are [illegible] shades of fuchsia, [illegible] reboux blue, [illegible] red, navy, black and [illegible] ger brown.

—Wonderful Values—Specially Priced for Stock-Clearance Sale.

Petticoats

Take Special Price [illegible]

Taffeta, Satin and [illegible] Jersey Petticoats—[illegible]

—Ruffled or plain [illegible]

—colors.

Silk Jersey Petticoats $4.65

—All new fall shades, all lengths.

—Also in jersey top satin bottom.

Eppo Petticoats—Half Price

—Jersey and [illegible] satin bottoms.

AT THE VILLE—[illegible] FLOOR

See Ville de Paris Ads on Pages 28 and 29, Part III, of this Paper for Additional Values.

terly Sale

her items featured here

ause they are real val-
Angeles Women.
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95

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$10.95
(Regularly $24.75)

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with Tan, Navy with Red, Green
and Navy with Tan.

Silk Tuxedo Sweaters $14.75
Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters $6.45

Millinery
$8.75, $9.75 and $12.75

—Small hats, hats with abrupt turned brims, toques and wide-brimmed hats.
—All New Hats—in Velvet, Duvetyn, and other fashionable fall fabrics.
—Trimmings are interesting: Beads, fringe, Spanish ornaments, circlets of ostrich and other feather novelties.
—The colors are new shades of fuchsia, malaga, reboux blue, letter box red, navy, black and nigger brown.
—Wonderful Values—Specially Priced for the Stock-Clearance Sale.

Petticoats
Take Special Prices—
Taffeta, Satin and Silk Jersey Petticoats—$3.75
—Ruffled or pillin style
—colors.
Silk Jersey Petticoats, $4.65
—All new fall shades—all lengths.
—Also in jersey top with satin bottom.
Eppo Petticoats—Half Price
—Jersey and Jersey with satin bottoms.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway

a new shop—
—extending to the people of Hollywood the convenience of Innes Service

Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

We Open this New Shop in Recognition of the Rapid Growth and Importance of the Hollywood District.

An Invitation —and an Urge

You quite naturally expect an invitation to view at first hand what a splendid shop we have opened.

—but we do more than invite you, we urge you, to take full advantage of it and to get fully acquainted with the presentation of smart styles and dependable qualities, in footwear for men, women and children.

Hollywood Blvd. *at* Wilcox

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Home-Preserved Affection.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...writes:

...bly due to the fact that one cannot pick ...spaper without reading of some man who ...ken his middle-aged wife for a flapper ...ough to be his daughter, and probably be... the beauty specialists are always urging mar... ...men to remain young, and handsome, and ..., and coquette with their husbands, I ...grown pessimistic.

...husband is one of the best ever, and for ...reason I don't want to lose him, but, alas, my ... and the circumstances of my life do not lend ...selves to vamping. A woman who does all of ..., even to the laundry, cannot be lily-handed ... finger-tipped, nor can she be gowned in ...negligees when she is nursing teething babies ...ying to make a small income cover the high ... of living. Nor do I see how I can stay an ill... ...to-be-pursued person when my husband is ...ed all of the time, and knows a chorus girl ...

but we never mention that thousands of Mr. N's who never look at another petticoat than their Marias after their wedding day.

The average American man is not a sentimentalist. He is a poor love-maker, at best, and when he tries to say flowery and gallant things to women he gets tongue-tied, and feels as if he was about to choke on his Adam's apple. Hence when he gets married he breathes a sigh of relief, and says to himself: "Thank God, that's over, anyway," and he proceeds to business, and to proving his devotion to his wife by slaving to give her everything he can.

Very likely he never mentions again to her that he loves her, or tells her that he appreciates her devotion, and the sacrifices she makes for him, or that he blesses heaven for having bestowed her upon him for a wife, or that he believes her to be the paragon of his sex, but nonetheless, that is what he is thinking all the time, and the last thing on earth that he is looking for is an affinity, or a romantic adventure.

As for the painted-up vampires, in floating chiffons, they are no more to his taste than the highly spiced dishes in restaurants. Give him good, plain home cooking every time, and a woman with a clear face and lips that don't taste like a drug store, and sensible clothes that she can do an honest day's work in.

Furthermore, there is this bitter sweet comfort for the woman who imagines that her husband will care less for her because she is losing her looks, and youthful figure—after marriage a man rarely ever takes a real good appraising look at his wife. That's hard on our vanity, but it is likewise our salvation, for it enables a man who marries a golden-headed little sprite to go on thinking she is a golden-headed little sprite after she is gray-headed and weighs 175 pounds.

Just ask your husband if your hat is becoming. He grunts and says "yes" without looking up from his paper, because he is seeing you, not in the hat you have on, but in a bonnet of twenty-five years ago that you had on when he courted you.

I am convinced that women borrow a lot of unnecessary trouble about losing their husband's love. The average man is domestic by nature, and his instinct is to be faithful. He has neither time nor inclination to philander. Besides which he is bound to his wife by the strongest of all ties, mutual interest. They have everything in common, and you cannot make a home together and bring children into the world, and smile over cradles and weep over little coffins without a bond formed that is harder than any other to break.

But the way to keep a husband is not by a woman trying to keep young or beautiful, and flirting with him, and attempting to preserve a romantic atmosphere. It is by making him comfortable, and being good pals with him. Do that and you can't lose him—unless he is a born wanderer and nothing can keep a stray dog at home.

Making More Money.

North Dakota Woman Turns Home into Parking Space For Neighbors' Children—Makes It Pay.

The decision that she "simply must have some more money" was far from being original with Mrs. D. L. Lee of Grand Forks, N. D., for most of us come to that conclusion several times a year—if not several times a month. But, when it came to analyzing her resources and figuring out how she was going to acquire the additional income, Mrs. Lee found that the problem was a distinctly difficult one to solve.

The answer, however, came from an unexpected quarter and did not necessitate even moving outside her own house—or, at least, the gate to her own little plot of ground. Mrs. Lee knew that there were a number of her friends who did not wish to take on the expense of hiring a nurse for their children, but on the other hand, there were a number of hours during the week when they wished they had some one whom they could depend upon to look out for their little ones.

So, in embarking on what she terms her "commercial career," Mrs. Lee simply opened her home, her arms and her heart to the youngsters; notified the community through a number of carefully written letters that she was equipped to care for children by the hour, day, week or month, and calls for her services began to pour in almost faster than she could care for them. The very fact that she stipulated that the children must be left at her house helped materially in solving the big problem of how to keep her charges amused, for they played with each other and the investment of a few dollars in playthings provided enough "working capital" for the entire summer.

During the last year more than a hundred children have been cared for by this "temporary parent"—receiving a mother's care, a mother's love and, if necessary, an occasional mother's spanking.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

A Question of Food.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] During my pleasingly extended visit to this beautiful Pacific Southland I have tried to read all there is to read in the way of newspapers. Also I have a hobby, born of early ill health—research as to the one basic cause of health or, on the other hand, of all diseases. It is the one among all scientific matters in which medical and other researchers, in the mass, do not seek for one cause, but chase a multiplicity of related conditions which, logically, all spring from one base, which is—general condition. That really brainy men, like Arthur Brisbane, the writer, who has much power for good or evil, do not realize this is shown by his two statements this morning. One is that cancer calls for immediate operation. The other is that the automobile is curing baldness.

Paraphrasing the famous surgeons, the Mayos, cancer is due to excess of "civilized" foods—foods variously emasculated before cooking, and then cooked (i.e., burned,) and so deprived of much of the vitality which Nature in her own good cooking processes, gave them. Baldness, in fact, all diseases, are traceable by simple logic to the same cause. Of all the physical things which affect our wellbeing, the food we insert into ourselves affects us most physically and spiritually. Too rich food kills a tree. Cutting off limb after limb is not the cure, though in emergencies cutting is necessary. Injecting serum into the tree will not cure it. Washing its leaves with hair tonic will not preserve their luster any more than green paint would do it.

Yes, we "catch" disease by infection, but only if our general condition is wrong. Our general condition, our efficiency, our freedom from the nastiness which breeds small and great wars and wrecks families, communities and nations, will be far better when we learn how to eat right, and that really is a very simple thing to do. Eat what Nature provides as first-hand, not second-hand food. Eat it "as is." Eat plenty of vegetables and fruits to get the acids which produce a sweet, alkaline condition—not an acid condition, as many suppose. If there is any space and appetite left indulge sparingly in the things which had better be let alone. The less indulgence the less it is desired; also the better the general condition, the more freedom from the unscientific medical hocus pocus which, doctors admit to themselves, befogs them even as much as the rest of us.

A. RAY CONTEUR.

Anent Union Depot Site.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I desire to call attention to an article published in a recent issue of the Examiner by Henry W. Louis, suggesting Sixth street and Figueroa as a site for our union depot, with a statement, according to his opinion, that is in the most practicable, enumerating his diverse reasons to support such advice. In response thereto may I ask you to kindly allot space under the classification of letters to another suggestion at your early consideration.

It is the north end contiguous to this side of the Los Angeles River, comprising territory between North Broadway and North Main street at a point where the three trunk lines conjoin, almost within a stone's throw. Would this not be an ideal place to serve practically all purposes the railroads as well as the public in general, and thus solve the problem?

This suggestion is submitted in lieu of the Plaza site, in case the latter should be abandoned. The required area could today be easily acquired or secured at a cheaper price than anywhere else, and be at the same time an impetus to a much neglected district of our city. Our capable and ingenious experts' investigations will no doubt recognize its real merits.

As to Mr. Louis's proposed costly tunnels and subways as a means to take all the roads' passenger traffic from their conjunctions at the river to the Sixth and Figueroa depot, it would apparently create a congestion and intolerable situation; whilst if the union depot be erected at the conjunction of the three roads near the river the incoming passengers could be conveyed by street cars to their destinations within the city via North Broadway, North Spring, North Main and Sunset boulevard to all directions, south, north, west and east; a facility which no other site could offer, and thus also relieve partly the present congestion of our streets in the city.

MRS. J. E. HOWARD.

A Neighbor Speaks.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. — [To the Editor of The Times:] I see so much in the papers concerning Belton Kennedy, rumors and insinuations calculated to blacken his character, that I would like to state a few facts that may, perhaps, prevent people who know nothing of the family, from forming unjust opinions.

I have known Belton Kennedy since he was a boy. For years Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were my next door neighbors. They were refined and educated people with high ideals and spotless reputation, a bit reticent and quiet, but mighty fine neighbors when once you got acquainted with them. I know how they brought their boy up. I know the principles and ideals they taught him—to be genial, courteous and upright with all; to be chivalrous and polite to all women, young or old, rich or poor, high or low and treat them with respect. A cleaner, purer, more refined and more honorable boy I never knew. He was his father's constant companion and his mother's idol. Every thought and emotion he shared with them. I do not believe he has a secret from them. This talk about his being a flirt and a rake is all rot. True, the girls all liked him; so did the boys, and the married women—he was a fine, clean, young man worthy of the friendship they gave him.

H. D. JOHNSON.

It May Come to Pass.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Let me premise by saying that this is not press agent stuff—not an advertisement in the guise of correspondence. When everything is ready for the offering to the criminal class policies of insurance, under the plan I am about to indicate, you will, of course, be asked to do some advertising to help along; but I am inclined to think you will refuse to sell any space in furtherance of the scheme.

Would it surprise you to learn that there is in contemplation a new kind of insurance—the indemnifying of all classes of swindlers, bunko and confidence men and even burglars? The indemnification is to be, of course, for such part of the spoils as may be recovered from the spoilsman and restored to the despoiled through either local proceedings or settlement out of court.

This plan of insurance merely follows and is, as claimed, fully justified by the logic of our times. People are becoming so very careless about their possessions that the despoiler can hardly be blamed for yielding to the temptation to go fast—excuse me, I mean take from them what they do not seem to care for. Naturally, despoiling will increase; and one of the results will be that the rates for what is now known as "accident"—I mean burglar—insurance will needs be increased. You may recollect your mentioning a while ago that, through increasing the premiums for (real) accident insurance, the companies were taking from the victims the money wherewith the indemnity to the one who injured them could be paid—though you did not express the idea in quite that way. So, a very taking feature of this new insurance will be the fact that payment of indemnity under the policy will never be contested between insurer and insured; though the insurer will be on hand to resist any demand of the despoiled—just as the insurer now indemnifies the reckless autoist, after placing every impediment in the way of the injured.

Eventually, I suppose, the Legislature will prohibit the style of insurance which (in the strictest confidence) I have suggested may be in contemplation.

In my hurry to get there, I may have knocked a few words out of place, or cooked a sentence or two of some effectiveness; but no matter, I can thus come the more quickly and easily to my main proposition.

Reckless driving in any State will become, practically, a thing of the past when its Legislature shall prohibit the issuance by any corporation doing business therein of any policy purporting to indemnify one against the consequences of any injury done by or through him to the person or property of another; and, shall provide that, in an action based on negligence, every presumption shall be, prima facie, against a defendant who holds such a policy, wheresoever issued.

I do not expect legislatures to act along these suggested lines—just now. I do not expect that the prosecutor, in an action for criminal negligence, will offer to show, in aggravation of the offense, that the defendant carries an indemnifying policy—just now. I would not—just now—expect the court to admit evidence of such fact, over objection. Like effects follow like causes, very much the same, in all latitudes and longitudes. "The barin's o' wich observation lays in the application on't." But I expect to see legislatures, and prosecuters, and courts doing these things—by and by.

ELLERY STOWELL.

Cites the Reason.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I read in The Times this morning the portions of the letter written by the late Epes Randolph. It reads the rancher to-day gets all the labor he wants for 15 cents an hour, and others stand by begging to work at the same rate.

The railway company is forced by law to pay the same type of labor engaged just across the fence from the farmer 34 cents an hour. "Why this this?"

I think the reason is the rancher rooms and feeds his help and the railway company does not do this.

J. E. HOLT.

GASOLINE ALLEY—IT GETS A LAUGH OUT OF THE OLD BACH.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Inclose stamped envelope for reply. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, give full name and address, and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All inquiries are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: What is meant by a gallery in a card game?

N. C. S.

Answer: This is a term applied to the spectators who are betting on the game.

Q.: At what period was the Roman Empire at its height?

A.: The rule of Trojan, 98 to 117 A.D., marked the height of the Roman Empire. The rule following, that of Hadrian, was memorable for its peacefulness and for the fact that it was the most splendid era of Roman architecture.

Q.: When were uniforms first worn in the Navy?

B. N.

A.: An order was promulgated in the British Navy in 1748, requiring all His Majesty's sea officers from the admiral down to the midshipmen to wear a uniformity of clothing.

Q.: What is meant by the "Truce of God"?

H. F. S.

A.: During the middle ages, private warfare became very common. To suppress it or, at any rate, limit it, the church synods passed decrees that such fighting could not take place on certain holy seasons or on certain days. It was so arranged that only eighty days in summertime were left for fighting. These edicts were not very scrupulously obeyed. Sometimes the king lent the truce the weight of his authority and thus made it the peace of the land.

Short Silk Gloves Specials for Monday, 85c

Women's short silk gloves with two clasps—gloves worth $1 to $1.50 are offered Monday at just 85c a pair. Choice of black, white and an assortment of colors.

—Long Silk Gloves, $2.00 values $1.50
—Long Chamoisette Gloves, $2.00 values for $1.35
—$6.50 Slip-on Gloves—white kid $4.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$7.00 Hand Mirrors $4.00

Grained ivory hand mirrors with oval or round glass. $7.00 values for $4.00 Monday.

—$1.25 Dressing Combs, grained ivory. Sale price 75c
—$6.00 Hair Brushes, grained ivory. Special price $4.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

This Store Will Be Open All Day Next Saturday

$2.50 Fancy Beads $1.00

Red beads, jet beads and many other styles, values up to $2.50 in a special sale at $1.00 for Monday.

—Pearl Beads, 24-inch strings. $4.00 values $2.00
—$7.50 Mesh Bags, gold plated. Special price $4.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Lace Tuxedo Collars $1.00 Values for 50c, Monday

Lace tuxedo collars in an assortment of new patterns. Also organdie collars with white and colored embroidery. $1.00 values for 50c.

—$2.50 Vestees of fine net and lace, with collars to match. Special price $1.25
—Women's Handkerchiefs with white and colored embroidered corners. 20c values 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Knit Underwear

—Women's Vests, white mercerized lisle thread vests. Bodice top with band finish.

Regular sizes for 85c
Extra sizes for $1.00

—Women's Union Suits, tape finish, neck, wing sleeves, tight knee.

Regular sizes 75c
Extra sizes for 85c

—Women's Vests, light weight, with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Regular and extra sizes 50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Laces

—35c Laces, filet, Calais and novelty laces, bands and galloons in white and cream color 25c
—25c Laces, Calais, filet and cluny edges and insertions to match. White, cream and ecru. The yard 15c
—15c Laces, French and double thread Val and filet edges and insertions, also beading top laces for camisoles. The yd. 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Trimmings

—Vestings of net and organdie with bandings to match. Various prices.
—Silk Fringes, in black, white and colors. Plain and knotted styles, 3 to 18 inches wide. Prices range ..... 65c to $4.50
—New Faggot Trimmings in all new colors, as well as black and white. Hale's price, the yd. .. 10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Philippine Hand Embroidered Nightgowns $4.00 Values, $2.95

Lovely nightgowns of fine materials, exquisitely hand embroidered. $4.00 values. Hale specials for Monday, $2.95.

Envelope Chemises Bloomers and Camisoles

—of wash satin and crepe de chine.

$4.00 Values for $2.95

Silk envelope chemises, bloomers and camisoles in dainty styles trimmed with lace and tow-toned ribbons. Very much underpriced at $2.95.

—$1.50 Camisoles of wash satin and crepe de chine .. $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

60c Ribbons for 35c yd.

Checks, satin stripes, moires, taffetas, Dresdens and Dorothy Dainty ribbons in a range of colors. Specially priced, 35c yard.

—$1.00 Ribbons, plaids, checks, satin stripes, moires and Dresdens in dark and light colors. Special price 50c
—Children's Hairbows in pretty colors. 90c values for 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

August Sale of Home Furnishings

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft.	$27.50	$62.50 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½	$50.00
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft.	$33.50	$32.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$25.00
$55.00 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9-ft.	$40.00	$38.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$29.75
$32.50 Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½	$23.75	$62.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$47.50
$35.00 Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½	$26.50	$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$32.50
$55.00 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft.	$43.50	$47.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$37.50
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½	$35.00	$62.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$47.50
$55.00 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½	$43.50	$70.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft.	$55.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Sample Sale
Bungalow Aprons, $1.50

—Plaid or Striped Gingham
—Figured Percales
—Values up to $2.50

—Extraordinary Bargains at $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Black Charmeuse $3.75 Quality for $2.95

Black charmeuse of a soft and lustrous quality. 40 inches wide. $3.75 regularly. Sale price, $2.95.

—Black Messaline, all silk and 36 inches wide. $1.50 grade. Sale price, the yard $1.00
—Crepe de Chine in a full range of street and evening colors. 40 inches wide. The yard $2.00
—Minuet in an assortment of sport shades. 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard $1.95
—Lining Satin with cotton back. Black, white, navy, gray and gold. The yard $1.75
—Imported Pongee, all silk. In demand for shirts, dresses, etc. 33 inches wide. Yard 69c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' and Misses' Sweaters

Sizes 30 to 32 for $7.00
Sizes 34 to 36 for $8.00

Popular tuxedo sweaters with flare skirts. Angora trimming on collar and cuffs. Hale specials at $7.00 and $8.00.

Women's Tie-on Sweaters $2.95 Values for $2.00

Women's tie-on sweaters, fancy weave in plain colors, heather and fancy mixtures. Tuxedo style with sash tie.

Women's "Polly Prim" Aprons. 95c Values for 75c

Regular 95c "Polly Prim" aprons are offered as a special for Monday at 75c. Made of striped ginghams trimmed with rick rack braid.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

This Stunning New
Black Hat of Coque Feathers is $10.00

And this is only one example of the chic new hats we are now showing at popular prices. Monday in the millinery section there will be a special display of stunning new black hats, of Lyons and Panne velvet, trimmed with metal beads, chenille and fancy feathers, at prices ranging from $10.00 to $16.50.

Women's Tailored Hats
Summer hats that were as high as $8.50, reduced to $3.95

Women's Sport Hats
Up to $8.50 values, reduced to $3.95

Women's Leghorn Sailors
Formerly $7.50. Reduced to $3.95

(Hale's—Second Floor)

New Tailored Suits as Low as $29.50

The stylish new tailored suits we are showing at this price are so extraordinary that no woman who desires the most for the money she spends for wearing apparel should fail to see them. The styles are up to the minute, with the longer coats in vogue for Fall—the materials and the colors are correct.

New Fall Coats as Low as $29.50

Recent shipments have brought hosts of wonderful new coats to be sold at this price. Compare them and you will find them superior to anything else you will find at the price.

New Dresses for Stout Women, as Low as $22.50

Fashionable new dresses of silk and woolen materials. Styles designed especially for stout women. Among the new dresses that have arrived for Fall some remarkably fine ones have been marked as low as $22.50.

Sale of Women's Dresses $24.50

—At this special price Monday we offer a collection of odds and ends, including dresses worth as high as $39.50. Dresses of charmeuse, satin, crepe de chine, Georgette, taffeta and tricolette.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

New Sports Skirts For Fall

—extraordinary values at
—$9.75
—$12.75
—and $15.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

One Hundred Fifty
$1.65 Utica Sheets, on Sale at $1.39

Bleached and seamless sheets of the reliable Utica brand. 72x90-inch size, regularly. On sale Monday at a special price, $1.39. No telephone or mail orders can be filled and we reserve the right to limit the number sold to a customer.

—85c Sheets, bleached, with center seams. 72x90-inch size 75c
—$1.75 Sheets, bleached and seamless. 81x90-inch size $1.50
—$1.40 Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x90-inch size. (Purchases limited.) Each $1.19
—$1.25 Sheets, bleached, with center seams. 72x90-inch size $1.00
—45c Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch 35c
—25c Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch .....
—55c Bleached Sheeting, 3 1-4 yards wide, price, the yard .....
—25c Glass Toweling, red checks, the yard .....
—17c Huck Towels, with red borders, price .....
—45c Turkish Towels, bleached, heavy weight. Special price .....

$7.50 Linen Table Cloths for $5.00

Beautiful linen table cloths that measure 66x66 inches. Worth $7.50. Specials for Monday $5.00.

—$2.75 TABLE NAPKINS, mercerized. Special price, the doz. $2.25

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$12.50 Mattress for $8.95

Felted cotton mattresses with roll edge. 40-lb. weight. $12.50 values in the August Home Furnishings Sale, $8.95.

—$10.00 Cotton Mattresses with roll edge. 40-lb. weight. On special sale at $8.95

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Sale of Undermuslins

—three lots at special prices.
—75c Undermuslins, corset covers, bloomers and drawers of muslin, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price 50c
—$1.50 Undermuslins, women's night gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats of muslin and batiste. Sale price $1.00
—$2.00 Undermuslins, women's night gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats and bloomers of muslin, batiste and Windsor crepe in flesh color and white. Well made garments trimmed with lace and embroidery $1.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Misses' Athletic Girdles for School Girls, Price $1.00

Ten-inch athletic girdles of flesh colored coutil with elastic hip section. Laces in back. Sizes 21 to 28.

—Sanitary Belts and Aprons. Aprons of rubberized material. Slip-on belts of elastic. 65c values 50c
—Bandeau Brassieres, of flesh or white mesh. Back fastening. Sizes 34 to 44. Special price 35c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.35

Women's medium weight silk stockings with ribbed top. Serviceable hose that are well reinforced. Black, brown and white. Hale specials, $1.35.

—Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose with reinforced lisle tops. Extraordinarily fine quality at $2.25
—Women's Fiber and Silk Hose, with lisle garter tops. $1.00 values. Monday specials 50c
—Women's Burson Hose in black, white and Balbriggan. Burson hose are famous for their long wearing qualities. The 50c grade, in regular and outsizes, at 40c
—Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox, white with fancy tops—some are the popular panel top style. Also plain colors including black and white, 3 prs. $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Children's $1.25 Creepers for $1.00

Children's creepers made of gingham in checks and plain blue or pink. 6 mo. to 2 yr. sizes. $1.25 values for $1.00.

—Misses' Pajamas made of cross bar, soisette and Windsor crepe in white and stripes. 1 and 2-piece styles, 14 to 18 yr. sizes. $1.95 values $1.00
—Children's Undermuslins, knickers, bloomers, skirts, gowns, and misses' envelope chemises. Neat styles in 2 to 12 yr. sizes. $1.00 and $1.25 values 50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Sample Sale of Women's Waists

Values Up to $6.50 at $4.95

Extra Size Waists of Crepe de Chine at Special Prices, Ranging from $7.50 to $12

In this sample line there are waists and overblouses worth as high as $6.50. Beautiful styles in crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. They will go on sale Monday at $4.95.

—White Batiste Waists with pink or blue collars or daintily trimmed with handwork in colors. $4.00 values for $1.50

500 Yards Bleached Muslin

—36 inches wide.

Special Price 1

—15c Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Sale price .....
—Striped Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, 30c grade for .....
—Dress Ginghams, 27 inches wide, 35c grade .....
—Devonshire Cloth for underwear, 32 inches wide, 45c grade, for .....
—35c White Nainsook .....
—25c Ginghams, checks and stripes .....
Yard .....
—Imported White Organdie, regularly. Sale price, the yard .....
—50c White Goods .....
—75c Gabardine, plain colors .....
—45c Crepe Pliss, small patterns .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

—Ruffled Swiss Curtains, dotted and figured. $5.00 value, pair .....
—Filet Marquisette Curtains, with linen filet insertion edge. $10.00 value, pair .....
—Panel Nets for curtains, 2½ or narrow windows, panels for .....
—$1.75 Filet Nets, figured. 78 inches wide .....
—75c Bungalow Nets, 42 inches wide .....
—40c Marquisette, hemstitched edge .....
—50c Curtain Swiss, figured. Sale price .....
—30c Cretonnes .....
—65c Cretonnes .....
—75c Plain Terry Cloth .....
—$1 Figured Terry Cloth .....

White Grenadine 49c to $2.50 Yd.

Dotted and figured white grenadine 36 to 42 inches wide, in regular demand for ruffled curtains. Hale's, priced, ... to $2.50 yd.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$5.00 Comforters Special, $2.95

Cotton filled comforters, reduced in price.

$5.00 Blankets $2.75 Pair

Wool finished blankets in plaid designs. 72x84-inch size.

$10.95 Blankets $4.95 Pair

Wool blankets in plaid designs, 66x80-inch size.

$1.75 Feather Pillows .....
$2.50 Feather Pillows .....
$4.00 Down Pillows .....
$2.95 Pink Bedspreads, Monday price .....
$2.75 White Bedspreads, imperfect .....
$3.25 Crochet Bedspreads .....
$4.50 Crochet Bedspreads .....
$5.00 Satin Bedspreads .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

General Classified Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Profit And Women Things Are Bought)

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

	Pg.
LOST AND FOUND	1
SPECIAL NOTICES	1
PERSONALS—Miscellaneous	1
Accountants and Auditors	
Advertising	
Agents and Canvassers	
Architects	
Artists and Designers	
Attorneys and Counselors	
Automobiles	
Bicycles and Motorcycles	
Boats and Launches	
Books and Stationery	
Building Materials	
Business Chances	
Business Opportunities	
Business Services	
Carpenters and Contractors	
Cleaning and Dyeing	
Dancing Academies and Schools	
Dentists	
Electrical Supplies and Fixtures	
Employment Agencies	
Engineers and Surveyors	
Financial	
Flowers and Plants	
Furniture—Miscellaneous	9
Furniture—Stores	
Hardware and Paints	
Heating and Plumbing	
Hotels and Rooming Houses	
Insurance	
Jewelry and Optical Goods	
Laundries and Dyeing	
Lodges and Societies	
Machinery and Supplies	
Manufacturers	
Medical	
Miscellaneous	9-12
Moving, Storage and Transfer	
Musical Instruments	
Painting and Decorating	
Patents, Trade-Marks and Copyrights	
Personals—Business	
Photographers	
Printing and Publishing	
Professional Services	
Real Estate	
Rooms and Boarding	
Salesmen and Agents	
Schools and Colleges	
Shoe Repairing	
Signs	
Situations Wanted—Female	
Situations Wanted—Male	
Stenographers and Typists	
Tailoring	
Tents, Awnings and Canvas Goods	
Theatrical and Vaudeville	
Tires and Accessories	
Transportation	
Typewriters and Supplies	
Vacuum Cleaners	
Wall Paper	
Wearing Apparel	
Wholesale Houses	
Wire Goods	
Wood Working	
Miscellaneous	
ONE TIME NOTICES	
EMPLOYMENT	
Help Wanted—Female	
Help Wanted—Male	
Help Wanted—Male and Female	
Agents and Canvassers	
Situations Wanted—Female	
Situations Wanted—Male	
Miscellaneous	
REAL ESTATE	
Acreage	
Business Property	
City Property	
Country Property	
Exchange	
Farms and Ranches	
Houses	
Income Property	
Lots	
Miscellaneous	
Out of Town Property	
Suburban Homes	
Wanted to Buy	
Wanted to Exchange	
Wanted to Lease	
Wanted to Rent	
FOR RENT	
Apartments, Furnished	
Apartments, Unfurnished	
Business Property	
Houses, Furnished	
Houses, Unfurnished	
Miscellaneous	
Rooms and Boarding	
Suburban Homes	
Wanted to Rent	
FOR SALE	
Automobiles	
Bicycles and Motorcycles	
Boats and Launches	
Business Chances	
Business Property	
Flats, Apartments, Houses, Furniture and Loans For Sale	
Furniture	
Houses	
Lots and Acreage	
Miscellaneous	
WANTED	
Automobiles	
Business Chances	
Business Property	
Miscellaneous	
Real Estate	
Rooms and Boarding	
FOR EXCHANGE	
Automobiles	
Business Property	
Miscellaneous	
Real Estate	
BUSINESS FOR SALE	
Agencies and Concessions	
Automobiles and Accessories	
Bakeries and Confectionery	
Barber Shops	
Boarding and Rooming Houses	
Cafes and Restaurants	
Cigars, Tobacco and Pool Rooms	
Dairies and Dairy Products	
Drugs and Drug Stores	
Dry Goods and Notions	
Electrical Supplies	
Flowers and Plants	
Furniture and Furnishings	
Garages and Service Stations	
Grocery and Delicatessen	
Hardware and Paints	
Hotels and Rooming Houses	
Jewelry and Optical Goods	
Laundries and Dyeing	
Machinery and Supplies	
Manufacturers	
Miscellaneous	
Moving, Storage and Transfer	
Musical Instruments	
Painting and Decorating	
Photographers	
Printing and Publishing	
Professional Services	
Real Estate	
Restaurants and Cafes	
Shoe Repairing	
Signs	
Tailoring	
Tents, Awnings and Canvas Goods	
Theatrical and Vaudeville	
Tires and Accessories	
Transportation	
Typewriters and Supplies	
Vacuum Cleaners	
Wall Paper	
Wearing Apparel	
Wholesale Houses	
Wire Goods	
Wood Working	
Miscellaneous	
CLASSIFIED RATES	

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—
3-PIECE SABLE SCARF.
THURSDAY NIGHT.
LIBERAL REWARD.
WILL BE PAID.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1220.
ASK FOR
MR. MEILSTRUP.

LOST—Vicinity 5th and Broadway, Monday, Aug. 22, lady's black velvet hand bag containing bank book of Ada S. Pond and Sarah J. Shields, checks payable to Mrs. Ada J. Shields, Mrs. U. L. McIntosh, a $50 gold bond on Bullock's, other department store checks and some money. Finder return to MRS U. L. McINTOSH, 422 N. Boylston st., and receive liberal reward.

LOST—Animals lost or strayed will be taken care of for a reasonable time if brought to S.P.C.A., 1412 S. San Pedro st. To make inquiry phone 22242. Also if owners of animals no longer desiring to keep them will bring them to S.P.C.A. we will be glad to find good homes for them among members of the S.P.C.A.

FOUND—In driveway of Hollywood Hotel, one lady's handbag, containing jewelry and money; owner can have same by describing property. See MRS. MAXWELL KARGER, Hollywood Hotel.

LOST—Collector's cards and receipt book. Finder please return to Brooks Sewing Machine Company and receive liberal reward. No questions asked. Main 5446. 819 SOUTH BROADWAY.

LOST—
SEAL SKIN COAT.
Trimmed with skunk collar and cuffs, from auto on Long Beach to Los Angeles Boulevard. Return to Topids & Harding, 227 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 612894.
LIBERAL REWARD.

LOST—Large dinner ring, set with three large and sixteen small diamonds in platinum mounting. Lost August 25, supposably between Del Monte Cafe on Spring st. and the California Theater. Phone Wilshire 5054. MRS. ADDIS. Liberal reward for return of this ring.

LOST—Open Ford Edin watch, between 9th and Eighth on Spring or in Ford Garage Guarantee Building; initials C.L.A. on back. CALL 14846. Reward.

LOST—Wednesday night, gold Hamilton wrist watch with initials "G.L.B." on. kindly return to 2812½ S. UNION, Apt. 18, for liberal reward. Valued as keepsake.

LOST—
Gentleman's 12 karat diamond ring, platinum mounting. Finder notify R. C. A. Return to 1330 INGRAHAM. Reward.

LOST—Handbag containing money, commutation ticket, card case, thimble, etc. Reward if returned to Lost & Found Desk, Main Floor, BULLOCK'S.

LOST—Aberdeen Terrier, striped from 1130 GARFIELD AVE., Redondo. Phone 837. Short legs, long tail. Please notify 53140B. Reward.

LOST—Will party who found gold-rimmed spectacles in case at Washington and Vermont, August 25, kindly PHONE 216811?

LOST—Gold pencil, initials L.N.G. Keepsake. Splendale car. Return L. N. GAINES, 1008 S. Hope.

LOST—A Boston bull, black with white face and breast and part of feet. DR. GINSBURG KURTZ, 1901 Tobarman.

LOST—Between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, bag containing glasses, beads. Reward. 75280.

LOST—Nearing Santa Barbara, lady's coat-in-law collar, necklace, etc. Reward. H. GLEIMAN, Hotel Plaza, 627 Olive st.

FOUND—Lady's watch at Griffith Park, owner can have same by identifying. Address E. box 813, TIMES BRANCH.

LOST—Black velvet bag containing opera glasses, purse with $5 bill, wedding ring and handkerchief, Monday, Aug. 22, at Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood. Please telephone Parker, PASS. OAKY 1003. Reward.

LOST—Blue silk bag from Del Drug Co. 3rd and Broadway or W. 11th st. car, or Santa Fe car going to Monrovia. Reward $10 and keys. Reward. 663 E. 53RD ST., or phone 53533.

LOST—Navy serge, plush coat, between 11th and 10th sts. on Hope or on 10th st. between Hope and Grand ave. Phone BROADWAY 1427.

LOST—Dark brown mink cape, either on cars or boat between Los Angeles and Avalon. Reward for return to GEO. H. HOUGHTON, 6251 S. Broadway.

LOST—Party who found Pekinese dog, red haired, black nose. Phone ——, 24, please return to 20 MORNSON AVE., Venice. No questions asked. Liberal reward.

LOST—Brown leather wallet in Metropolitan Bldg., Friday, between 3 and 4 p.m., containing about $90 in currency. Call SOUTH 2509. Reward.

FOUND—Files and prints at Lents Barber Shop, 3rd and Vermont ave. Phone Main 2405.

FRANK LEWIN.

LOST—Thursday night, between Elks ave and Grand ave., small wrist watch with Ruhl chain. Reward. 584297.

LOST—Money in ——. Be kind fellow, I'm broke and can't get home. Reasonable. Reference. FIDELITY MERC. AGCY., 820 Cit. Nat.

LOST—Diamond bar pin with emerald in center. Reward. Leave at Liberal newsstand, 631 Chapman Bldg. 12911B.

LOST—Sable fur neckpiece, either on Broadway between 8th and 10th or W. 11th car or in cab. Phone 817484.

LOST—Male airedale, finder please return same to 960 S. BROOKSON and receive reward.

LOST—Reward. Black leather pocketbook, at Green Mill or Venice pier. Return M. J. NUIR, Hotel Hillpell.

LOST—Small mink fur, Long Beach, 31st. Reward. 123 WINDEMERE, Eagle Rock.

FOUND—Aug. 1, two black horses. Owner can have same by paying charges. 130978 Main.

LOST—Friday morning in Bullock's, a shell cameo, gold mounting, 4 pearls. Reward. MISS J. BROWN, 207 S. Hill. Pico 1494.

LOST—In Sycamore Grove, Saturday, Aug. 13, pocket containing coffee pot, silverware, etc. 500982.

LOST—Carset between Long Beach ave. and Pacific. Reward, 2683 BRIGHTON AVE.

LOST—Platinum brooch, set with diamonds. Hollywood or Long Beach. Reward. 877052.

FOUND—Auto tire and rim. Owner phone Marcrest 83, or call at 3220 W. 81ST ST.

LOST—Spits dog, no tail. Reward. PHONE 290715.

STRAYED—Silver gray cat, reddish tinge on back. Reward. PHONE 249801.

LOST—Tuesday evening, Westlake district, topaz pin, surrounded by pearls. Reward. Tel. WILSHIRE 5807.

LOST—Black party calling 2345 regarding lost school papers call again? Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between Los Angeles and Hollywood. Reward. 825001.

LOST—Thursday night, Hamilton wrist watch with initials "G.L.B." on, kindly return to 2812½ S. UNION, Apt. 18, for liberal reward. Valued as keepsake.

LOST—
Gentleman's 12 karat diamond ring, platinum mounting. Finder notify R. C. A. Return to 1330 INGRAHAM. Reward.

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LOST—Navy serge, plush coat, between 11th and 10th sts. on Hope or on 10th st. between Hope and Grand ave. Phone BROADWAY 1427.

LOST—Dark brown mink cape, either on cars or boat between Los Angeles and Avalon. Reward for return to GEO. H. HOUGHTON, 6251 S. Broadway.

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LOST—Brown leather wallet in Metropolitan Bldg., Friday, between 3 and 4 p.m., containing about $90 in currency. Call SOUTH 2509. Reward.

FOUND—Files and prints at Lents Barber Shop, 3rd and Vermont ave. Phone Main 2405.

FRANK LEWIN.

LOST—Thursday night, between Elks ave and Grand ave., small wrist watch with Ruhl chain. Reward. 584297.

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LOST—Platinum brooch, set with diamonds. Hollywood or Long Beach. Reward. 877052.

FOUND—Auto tire and rim. Owner phone Marcrest 83, or call at 3220 W. 81ST ST.

LOST—Spits dog, no tail. Reward. PHONE 290715.

STRAYED—Silver gray cat, reddish tinge on back. Reward. PHONE 249801.

LOST—Tuesday evening, Westlake district, topaz pin, surrounded by pearls. Reward. Tel. WILSHIRE 5807.

LOST—Black party calling 2345 regarding lost school papers call again? Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between Los Angeles and Hollywood. Reward. 825001.

LOST—Aug. 20, skunk fur. Phone BOYLE 2980. Reward.

LOST — PAINTER'S GRIP. PLEASE CALL 78618. RECEIVE REWARD.

LOST—
BILLY CASE, PAINTER'S CLOTHES.
PHONE 11680. REWARD.

LOST—Irish Terrier, license No. 8187. 3838220 before noon.

FOUND—Lady's gold watch. PHONE 10718.

FOUND—1 Collie dog. VERMONT 2945.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

MAKE ME PROVE IT.

I will tell you what and where your trouble is without asking a question.
C. C. PETERSON, CHIROPRACTOR,
307-9 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
815 S. Broadway.
Hours 10 to 5.
Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.
PHONE 67442.

AFTER 20 YRS on W 6th st., have moved to 2843 W. Pico st. We make suits $12, coats $8. Work guaranteed. Phone West 6804. Est. 20 yrs. I. BELWITZ.

DEAFNESS CORRECTED—
DR. ROY E. MARTIN, 311 Fay Bldg.
BETTER EARLY THAN TO MISS OUT—
TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY AIR TO THE TIMES, FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY.
PICO free 10891

SEAT BY TEST—CHIROPRACTIC
DR. A. MESMICK, CHIROPRACTOR.
928 Hours 10-12, 1-6 and Broadway. 14759.

FARM, Antelope adjacent. AD PUB. CO., 7-8 adv cut, 614 Pacific.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS.
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 360 hairs an hour. I have had 24 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. A lifetime guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert. Work done at your home by appointment.
MRS. J. A. WOOD,
Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg.
420 S. Broadway. 19704.

NOTICE—
SUPERFLUOUS
Warts Eyebrows
HAIR
Moles. Arched
PROF. J. C. GISSLEN,
Electrologist,
803 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.
Telephone 67900.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
401 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 570.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This process in the hands of reliable and expert operators never fails to satisfaction. Regardless of whom or what method you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scars. Formerly of Weaver-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS Hair, moles, warts removed by electrolysis, the only process that kills the roots of hair never to return. Don't spend money uselessly for depilatories or other so-called hair-removing methods, because electrolysis is the only permanent relief from disfiguring growth. My latest multiple-needle machine destroys 360 hairs an hour. Results permanent. Consultation free. Graduate of Chicago Institute of Electrology. MRS. F. A. WOOD, Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg. 420 S. Broadway. 19704.

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Baths and Massage.

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS.
Drink and bathe in this remedial, healing mineral water. Nature's own tonic. Sparkles and foams like champagne; keeps you young. Hot baths and treatments for rheumatism, blood, nerves, kidneys, liver, prostatics, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, uric acid, auto-intoxication, high blood pressure, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, and all medical, animal treatments. Operates both ways. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. CAR to 6th st. car line direct to springs. Hollywood 6200.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, Swedish massage, Russian baths, ladies only. Ladies' attendant. Needle baths. Attendants both sexes. UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and Hill. Exchange 29727.

SWEDISH curative treats, massage, etc. Scientific weight and blood pressure system. Rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, kidney, prostate, nervousness, stoutness, skin troubles, eczema, etc. GARLAND BLDG. suite 211. 7th & Hope. 619602.

MASSAGE, all treatments, high frequency, d'Arsonal current; ultraviolet, to assist digestion; body rubs, back to normal. TRAINED NURSES always in attendance. 326 W. THIRD ST. Main 2443.

CANCROID: therapeutic treatments; cabinet sweats, invaluable for rheumatism, nervousness, insomnia, neuritis, reducing, etc. Fine needle baths. Ladies' attendant in attendance. 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. 62905.

BATHS, Massage, Witch Hazel Rubs.
Ladies, Gents, Boys, Girls.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 419 DELTA BLDG. 420 S. Spring. Operators both sexes.

WHITCOMB'S Turkish, cumulative, massage, cabinet sweats, oil rubs, needle baths. Ladies' professional manager. Massage. 705 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Hrs., 9 to 8. Bdwy. 4391.

JAPANESE MASSAGE, SWEAT BATHS, GUARANTEED TO REDUCE INFLAMMATIONS. 215 S. SAN PEDRO. OPERATORS BOTH SEXES. No room? Walk for fitted and aching feet. SPECIAL treatment of $1 for 30 days. Miss KELLY, 516 Washington Bldg. Sundays 12 to 6.

WILSHIRE TURKISH CABINET BATH & MASSAGE AND MANICURING PARLORS OPERATORS FOR LADIES and GENTLEMEN. 1107 LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd-Hill. 61736.

MASSAGE treatments at your home by licensed masseur. W. H. SHEPHERD, Pio. 10273.

KEELY OPENED. BATHS, MASSAGE AT. TENDANTS, BOTH SEXES, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. 307 SOUTH HILL ST. OPEN SUNDAY. WALDEN SANITARIUM. 731 Van Nuys Bldg. Special summer rates for private lessons. Established sixty 1894. Diplomas issued.

MASSAGE, treatments at your own home. F. WARONKER, Pico 2819.

DR. WALDSCHMIDT, GRADUATE MASSEUR, scientific treatments at your home 60831.

Medical.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, The Reliable Specialists. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, throat, lung, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nose, throat, chest, veins, nerves, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, blood, piles for 28 years. Advice free. 602-3-4 Pacific Finance Bldg. 6th and Hill. Office Hours 9-5; evenings, 7-8; Sundays, 10-12.

WITH publicity to announce that after many years' investigation regarding cause and permanent relief of deafness, I have discovered a new electrical process by which I can deal with proper medication, I am curing tuberculosis, diabetes, rheumatism after the investigation by the entire and medical fraternity. DR. M. M. CONGDON, M.D., 21004 South 1570

ARE YOU SICK?
Why suffer? Consult yourself. Private chiropractor gives personal attention. Chronic diseases a specialty. DR. CALE, President. 961 S. Hill 15606.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—SPECIALTY 30 YEARS. New methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd & Spring.

PILES, one treatment PERMANENT CURE. 257 S. SPRING ST., rm. 310. Hrs. 10 to 4.

WOMEN'S ailments, all forms specialized. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG. 2nd and Hope.

Sanatoriums.

BELVEDERE TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM. Quiet, refined, homelike place, where patients are supported in light, sanitary quarters, fed wholesome diet, trained nurses, good local elevation 750 ft.; rates reasonable. H. Y. MOLLENBERG ST Route 622. Phone Sunset 61.

WANTED—Lady graduate nurse in attendance, all home cooking, can give best references from doctors. 31708.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Furnished home, quiet, shady, 2 baths, 3 sleeping porches, vacant soon. Price $20,000. Rent $60 month. Address W. box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

SEYMOUR SANATORIUM, Banning, Cal. For throat and lung troubles. Aged persons cared for. Rates, $100 per month up. Write for particulars.

A Rothbell physician will take into her home beautifully located, overlooking the Ambassador Hotel, convalescents or cases needing special care or diet. FR. 540459.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sanatoriums.

MT. GLENN HEALTHATORIUM, SIERRA MADRE. Ideal rest cure. High elevation, fine view, good water, board, medical care; acute and chronic cases. Moderate rates. 619 FERGUSON BLDG. 216 S. Hill. Phone 62918.

WANTED—An elderly woman, invalid or convalescent will receive best of care in home of retired, highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON DR. Phone Glendale 972.

INFORMATION furnished the sick. Experienced, eleven years with tubercular cases and twelve years with the disease. Inclose stamp. H. LOWENSTEIN, Phoenix, Ariz. General Delivery.

BELVEDERE TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM. Quiet, refined, homelike; patients segregated in sanitary open-air cottages. Medical care; trained nurses, good food; elevation 750 ft. All doctors patients welcome. Reasonable. 821 N. HOLLENBECK. Boyle 625.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electric methods; rest and diet. Expert operators, Rattle Creek method. Quiet location, open beach, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 20-20.

GLEN HAVEN REST HOME in foothills of Glendale. Convalescents, aged and parturitive given best of care. 2250 N. VERDUGO ROAD. Glendale 2009.

WILSHIRE REST HOME.
WILSHIRE 1244.

CONSUMPTIVES offered good home, health, comfort, low rate. Box 105, SIERRA MADRE.

TO LET—Delightful rest home for convalescent, chronic etc. $25 week up. 27130.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse for aged and invalids. PHONE 26709.

H.—Rest and rest cure. DR. GILLILAND & Dean with Dr. Porter. Phone 81124.

Society Meetings.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, members of all lodges invited to participate in the parade of PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING PAGE RANK CLASS of 600 strangers to be initiated evening of Admission Day, September 8, are invited to Lodge Pythian Castle, corner Broadway and Ninth, Tuesday, August 16, 1921, at 8 p.m. for full information.

INFORMATION furnished the sick. Experienced, eleven years with tubercular cases and twelve years with the disease. Inclose stamp. H. LOWENSTEIN, Phoenix, Ariz. General Delivery.

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Detectives.

RICHARD H. TAYLOR, formerly division chief U. S. Secret Service. Private consultations free. Suite 502-3 International Bank Bldg. TEL. 68749; RESIDENCE, 571294.

Automobile Trips.

TRAVELING to Phoenix, Globe, Miami, Safford and Clifton? Automobile party Monday. Want one or two additional passengers. 1073 VERNON M. BLYTHE, 634 N. Berendo.

SACRAMENTO—Lady, 2 children, aged 8 and 10, want transportation to Sacramento or short distance. 7 Address 2020 CENTRAL AVE., Fruitvale.

YOUNG MAN wishes to share expenses with party going to Ames, Iowa, or vicinity in touring car. Address E. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTOR TO SAN FRANCISCO OR PORTLAND leaving Monday, August 29. Phone 1300.

DE LUXE TRAVEL TOURS.
Main 9151. Chandler Hotel, 664 S. Main.

CHAUFFEUR going north, white, long experience, will drive party cost for living expenses en route. Wages required. Address E. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE party touring San Francisco Monday, 7 a.m. in Cadillac 8, can accommodate one or two. Call MR. STARNS, Bdwy. 3067. Room 401.

WANTED—Competent man to drive car to San Francisco. Address E. box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, $10. PACKARD TWIN SIX. Can accommodate 4 or 5 passengers, Monday. 1 P. HILL at 9 o'clock. Phone 10740.

PRIVATE PARTY touring to San Francisco Sunday a.m. in Cadillac 8 can accommodate one or two passengers. Phone 22874.

SAN DIEGO, $2.50; return trip $4. Will accommodate or Long Beach, $1; round trip, $1.50. Leaving 10 a.m. 223½ S. Hill.

CAMPING car going to Seattle soon can accommodate 3 or 4 passengers. LINCOLN 1203.

SAN FRANCISCO, $10; 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday trip; large comfortable 7-passenger car. 1 P. GOWEN, Pico 12940.

SAN FRANCISCO, $10. Twin 6 Packard, one day trip, Monday and bonded car. 507 S. 4TH ST. Phone 12940.

PRIVATE party going to San Francisco, Twin six Packard, room for two. Monday, NOW. 5206, room 216.

GOING to Seattle, wife, motoring to San Francisco Tuesday can accommodate three at $10 each. Phone BDWY. 4065.

LADY going to San Francisco desires another car owner. 7 SOUTH 4065-R, 10 to 12

SAN FRANCISCO, 1 day, Winton 6, private car leaving Tuesday. 6:30 a.m. 587570.

WILL take vehicle to San Diego on Labor Day, reasonable. PHONE 28878.

FOR HIRE—Cadillac 8, 7-passenger, competent lady driver. Phone 28394.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—Wanted man or lady, or couple, who will help in opening a store and market; big money in small line; no capital nor merit. Demand is proved. Call and see models and samples. This new invention is sold to every home and business house; starting with folding silk, shades and other novelties. We have our own manufacturer. Small investment required. Call room 120, patent, Room 4, 120 WINSTON ST., between Fourth and Fifth, off Main.

PERSONAL—The harder you struggle, the deeper you sink in the mire. Is that true? Is health, happiness, youth, beauty and success worth struggling for? If you believe THAT SOMETHING, the key to it all, it cannot me up from the bottom, and if you are ready to learn HOW TO DO IT, and prove it to you free. This week only. Phone Main 8539. DR. CHARLES FORD, 10 to 12 a.m.

PERSONAL—I will send a sure, inexpensive relief for corns, a compressible rubber cushion to relieve pain at once, and a wonderful corn ending, dried and powdered bunion, all for $1.00. Send no money. Address Dr. Scholl's, 1 Main Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—An unencumbered, highly cultured widow, a little past forty, wishes a position of trust, experienced in the management of country estate, or would travel as companion. Have studied domestic science and can refer to give highest references as to character and ability. Address E. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Will party owning Studebaker '18 or later touch lady to drive evenings? State terms and to. Address Y. box 67, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Wanted house for 10-months-old baby girl. Mother going to hospital. Poor circumstances; must be reasonable. WILSHIRE 2565.

PERSONAL—I wish to hear from the lady who came to Austin, Tex., several years ago, hunting for landlord tenants. F. CHRISTIAN, Gonzales, Tex. Route 3.

PERSONAL—For sale, diamond, 1 1/2 carats; blue white, for $250; will buy it back for $212.50 any time in year. Call Monday 2:30 p.m. Room 1, 1120 MARKET, 2d floor.

PERSONAL—Congenial young man will share baking apartment with gentleman. Month. $22 apiece. Phone BROADWAY 6264 before noon.

PERSONAL—Orphan boy 14 years old wants home and work; prefer country. Address C. M. BOWEN, 725 W. Washington.

PERSONAL—MRS. KENETH, McDONALD CALLED POLICE STATION. MR. LEE OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted music writer for two songs, hits. Address Y. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — Country Club membership bought, sold, exch. 1220 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. 27264.

PERSONAL—American couple want position as care taker, gardener or farmer. Cal. Address X. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—For sale Stephens Sailent Six, 5-passenger touring, bargain account sickness. 4708 S. FIGUEROA.

PERSONAL—FOR $ $ $ SEE TOM LANGE ON 1ST PAGE, SEC. 4, TODAY. DON'T MISS IT.

PERSONAL — Young lawyer, expert dance teacher, desires position. Address Z. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Location for nervous patient in home of nurse in country. Address E. box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Young woman, 26, working way through college, wishes extra work after noons. Own car, executive exp. Ref. 280744.

PERSONAL—Butterfly Cafe, formerly Beverly, $875. All colors, BUTTERFLY CAFE SHOP, 6114 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Martha Todd is very sorry she cannot send to G. F. Petersen, Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y., your plans, as satisfaction let me draw some. Own car, executive exp. Ref. 280744.

PERSONAL—Butterfly Cafe, formerly Beverly, $875. All colors, BUTTERFLY CAFE SHOP, 6114 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

PERSONAL—Young woman student going to New York will transact business to reduce expenses. WILSHIRE 5287.

PERSONAL—Mr. Blanchard, formerly of Kansas, please phone BENDER, 24042. Important.

PERSONAL—Northern California Relief Club meets Tuesday and Saturday evenings, 3422 W. 8TH. Ladies free for one week.

PERSONAL—Successful Hollywood County Club for sale. Transferable. Address T. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Auction. Bridge simply taught to beginners. Quick improvement guaranteed. Address Y. box 919, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Cultured young woman desires to live with elderly person. Assist household duties. Address Y. box 3254, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Will George Ellison, Bobbins, Ariz., please write Mrs. Ellison, Pasadena, Cal.

PERSONAL—Lady writes careful and expert. ence, driving '21 Buick 5 passenger, by hour day or week. PHONE 54408.

PERSONAL—Will party owning Studebaker '18 or later touch lady to drive evenings? State terms and to. Address Y. box 67, TIMES BRANCH.

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PERSONAL—Orphan boy 14 years old wants home and work; prefer country. Address C. M. BOWEN,

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Contractors and Builders.

8-ROOM PLASTERED RESIDENCE $12500 up
4-RM PLASTERED BUNGALOW $1500 UP
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DUPLEX ..... $8800 UP
5-ROOM COLONIAL RESIDENCE $2700 UP
COMPLETE
WE BUILD OF FRAME BRICK OR TILE
ANY CLASS OF BUILDING FROM YOUR PLANS OR OUR PLANS. PLANS FREE. SEND IN YOUR SKETCHES. WE FINANCE
AWARD-BARTLETT BUILDING CO.
1100 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

GENERAL CONTRACT WORK, SUCH AS BUILDING ROADS, BRIDGES, REINFORCED CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS, ETC. FOUNDATIONS, COMBINATION CURB AND GUTTER, SEWER, STREET WORK. LANDSCAPE EXCAVATING AND GRADING. WORK RIGHT. BRICK WORK ETC. WE CHEERFULLY FURNISH ESTIMATES ON ANY LINE OF WORK. IF TIME AND MONEY ARE AN ITEM

PHONE 41920.

I SIXTY SIGNS FOR $1.65
Lettering, dining and bedroom, kitchen, porch, closet, bathroom, lavatory, hot and cold water, gas, electric fixtures, French front door and windows to match, cooler, sidewalk, fence and screens, novelty siding. Interior stained and painted, interior stained and tinted, red brick roof. Material and guarantee. Also a home for $2000 and $2250 and a home for $4000 and $5250. SYLVAN BUILDING CO., 1502 New England Ave. Take West Washington car.

CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION, BUNGALOW SPECIALISTS. BUILT IN 10 DAYS. HOW FINISHED BUILDING LOOKS. NO EXTRAS. NO GUESSWORK. YOU NEVER BUILT BEFORE. YOU CANNOT BE DISAPPOINTED. SEND TO DUPLICATE OUR 4, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW OR CHALET IF YOU HAVE LOT. WILL ARRANGE FINANCING OR WILL BUILD ON LOTS. OUR SUBDIVISION. 524 S. SPRING ST.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW $1250.
4-room modern bungalow, $1800 up.
5-room modern bungalow, $2150 up.
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All material and workmanship the best. Years of experience in Los Angeles enables us to quote lowest prices. Plans and estimates free. Work done by contract or percentage. We finance.
BUEKER BUILDING COMPANY,
508 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 63760.

PROTECTIVE BUILDERS
If you are considering building a home, bungalow court, flats or apartment buildings, or if you now have a building which should be remodeled to meet modern requirements, call on
FULTON-HILLBERT & FULTON, designers and builders, 709 Equitable Bank Bldg., 304 N. Spring st. Assistance given in financing if required. 25 years' experience in Los Angeles.

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BUILD NOW!
BUILDING
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R. F. DOUGLAS, DESIGNER & BUILDER.
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ANYONE who anticipates building and needs the services of a first class man to assist them should write us and see us in our completely fitted up four-desk bldg. at once. No. 8 in Pacific Ave. For reference see anyone in this building or the bldg itself. If convinced we'll let close mechanics. Write, phone or call

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ARCHITECTURAL engineer with others certified, 15 years experience, will furnish all plans, specifications for complete building plans and specifications for construction jobs and furnish the owner with contract to let lease, free of cost to the owner for any type or size of building. Send me your ? I will make it pay you. Address Box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

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Specialists in homes, flats, duplexes, stores and apartments. Plans free for estimates, sketches or plans. We can assist you in financing.
COST GUARANTEED.

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Will build and finance a specially designed bungalow, with all conveniences. Also larger houses and garages. Investigate.
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ALL TYPES OF BUILDING PROJECTS.
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FRIENDLY YOUR PROPOSITION.
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914 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
PHONE BROADWAY 811.

I HAVE a contract let to the new Fremont Square tract, near E. A. Hitch-cock's, that will build a double bungalow on 42x48 4 lots on Sichel St. Plot and floor throughout, double garage and all complete for $6500. All you need is $2000 cash, balance to suit. Call this week Wythe 8. GAGE, 611 Pac. Bldg., Los Angeles.

DRIVER YARD FOR SALE—
Or shed wk.; material, WIII sacrifice for $10 000. $5000 will handle. Clearing from $1800 up per month. Splendid proposition for one who can operate. Must sell or consider. Bank reference. See Owner, 9687 ARLINGTON AVE. West 4078.

AM PREPARED to build Stores, Apartments and bungalows and help you finance.
J. E. McCABE,
629 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Phone 15387.

CEMENT WORK AND GRADING GUARANTEED. WORK DONE, ESTIMATES GIVEN. MACHINE MIXTURE WHERE POSSIBLE. GRADING AND EXCAVATING. CONTRACT OR DAY. 1577 E. FIGUERA. WITH YOU. P. A. SIMMONS, 687296.

HOUSE plans with specifications written to suit owner by J-J organization. Selection of modern homes, flats, courts, duplex homes for your inspection. We will sell you plans, procure bids, get loan, finance your building and build for you. Our prices will surprise you. Call or write
PHONE—BROADWAY ONE—PHONE
NEW IN AND GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU BUILD. SAVE THE PART CASH WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS ON BALANCE.
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CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
601 PAC. ELEC. BUILDING. BROADWAY 1217.

BUILD now, I build anything anywhere to suit you. My prices are right. I personally superintend all construction. Can start your job at once. Give time and terms. Call or write O. M. SAUNDERS, 4126 Parkdale ave., Vermont Ave. car.

FIVE fixtures and plumbing for $210; new 40-gal. tank, $9; 1-in. pipe, new, 5c ft.; 4-in. pipe, slightly used, 3c ft. Complete water system for $26.50. Toilets, $24.50. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO., 437 S. 7th st. Phone 17684.

I build your home right now.
I am a good and practical builder.
I will furnish plans and money.
W. MATTHEWS, 216 Douglas Bldg.
Main 8, 10 and 12. No 'phone.

HIWAY 2 ACRE, Practical Builder, favors your local experience. Artistic residences, flats, apts. stores. $2000 up. Free plans and estimates. Deacon Hunt ref., 624 STORY BLDG. 11926. Residence Phone 3504 K. A. PETERELL, designer and builder, offers confidential service. Save 20% in building material. Now is the time to build. Call or phone for free estimate. 1317 LONGFELLOW AVENUE. Wilshire 2484.

SAVE the contractor's profit. Be your own building. Plans and specifications and complete supervision of your home, if reasonable. ROY E. JONES, Architects-al Draftsman. 1148 Minnesota ave. Phone Ver. 2018.

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SPECIAL instruction fitting for professional practice of accountancy, incidentally preparing to pass the C.P.A. examination. Unexcelled facilities for students. Only professional accountants and graduates of accountancy schools admitted. 20th season. Day and night sessions. Personal direction of ARTHUR WOLFE, C.P.A., of New York. ACCOUN

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Solicitors.

WANTED—

We will employ 6 experienced salesmen at once; those who have had experience in selling automobiles preferred. We will start you at $40 to $125 per week. Apply 220 S. Hill st., 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER MOTOR CO.
Hill at 4th st.

WANTED—

MERITORIOUS
EDUCATION

WE REQUIRE A FEW MORE RELIABLE SALESMEN FOR SELLING FORDS. THIS IS NOW AN OPEN STAND IN AN UNUSUALLY FAVORABLE LOCATION. THIS WILL PAY YOU BIG MONEY AND OTHER HIGH-CLASS CONSIDERATION. COME AND LIVE. LEARN WHAT IS INTENDED TO ACHIEVE BY THIS OPEN STAND.
621 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED— ARE YOU A SUCCESS?

If not, then you do not belong in the list of successful salesmen of paper out of town. Come in and I'll prove to you that I HAVE BETTER PROPOSITION. Will interview you by appointment. You will be glad you did it. You cannot lose by it. You have nothing to lose. You have everything to gain. Don't write. Don't telephone. Call in person. Ask for
P. O. BOX 612, Los Angeles.

WANTED—First-class carpenter to contract the carpenter work on two 6-rm. stucco bungalows. Quick action. 208 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic, read my ad in Investment Required Column. Address 1351-A WRIGHT ST.

WANTED—At once, first-class cabinet maker; steady furniture work. BAKER & CHILTON, 70 N. Delacy, Pasadena.

WANTED—Wage employees to register for Christmas shutters, open-shop conditions. 208 MASON OPERA HOUSE.

WANTED—1st class plumber. No other need apply. 412 W. CALIFORNIA AVE., Glendale. Phone Glendale 262.

WANTED—Sash and door bat man. WEST-ERN SASH & DOOR CO., 25th and Long Beach ave.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

WANTED—To hire teams or trucks, contracts or day's work. Apply DUMP TRUCK SMITH, 529 S. San Pedro.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Waiter. Apply 529 S. GRAND.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—High-class architectural draftsman, one familiar with drawing of complete plans, competent in design and able to direct help; apply between 1 and 3:30 Monday. 7410 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—A wicked cornet jazz hound. Must take and blow all numbers, to join Sedero Band. Call JACK, 706-03.

WANTED—Expert chemist for local bottling plant. State experience. Address Y, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Married man, experienced, small family, care ten-acre orange grove. Some work in lemons, state experience. Pasadena. Cottage, gas and electricity. Wife willing to help in owner's home at times. State age, experience, nationality and wages expected. References required. Address X, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Farmer, small place, married man, moderate wages, good house. Must understand gasoline engine and general farm work. Address X, box 119, Compton, California.

WANTED—POULTRY MAN—

Experienced, middle-aged man to help take care of 5000 hens in model plant. Must be American, active and of good moral character. Wages $40 and board. Apply Sunday between 4 and 5, 407-8 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and HILL. THE SUNSHINE CO.

WANTED—Married man for ranch; must be his own cooking, thoroughly understand general ranching. Permanent position for man who is willing to work. Address LEWIS MOORE, P. O. Box 441, Hemet, Cal.

WANTED—Young farmer wanted with agricultural education and live stock experience to undertake 50-59 acre proposition, raising 160 acres. P. O. BOX 683, MODESTO.

WANTED—HELP—Female.
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Family cook, Arizona, fare here, $50; second maid, 2 family, $70; upstairs maid, 2 family, $60; upstairs and mending, $60; second maid, 3 adults, Hollywood, $65; cook-housekeeper, one lady, $75; working housekeeper, 2 adults, ranch, north, $60-$65; nursegirl, 2 adults, $50; invalid's maid, $60; pastry cook, 6 days, city, $25 per week; dinner cook, ranch, $25 per week; 2 waitresses, city, $6 per day; waitress, highway hotel, $75, rest; cook-ing and downstairs, $75; waitresses, city, $15 and $16 per week; general housegirls, city, $60; cook and nursegirl, $60 to $65.

HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Main 819. 234 South Broadway. 12980

WANTED—Resto. and Cafe. Arizona. Miner's camp, $125; also waitress, $100, cook, $100; shoe, full charge, Imperial Valley, $125. Elgin, some stens, full charge, $150-$125. Legal stens, $100, good future. Stenog., very desirable downtown position, $100. Stenog., auto insurance, $90. Stenogs. unlimited. Billed without advertising. BETTER REGISTER, F. & REAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN EXCEPT CHRIST." Chapman 8744.

WANTED—Cook and second maid, city, $135. Another, country, $125. Family cook city, $125. Second cook, sanitarium, $70. Fam. waitress city, $70. Second maid, Santa Barbara, $60. Another, city, $60. Housegirl, city, $75. Cook and housegirl, country, $125 couple. Steward and cook Country Club, $150-$175. House girls, $60-$75. Apply 1st floor, EMPLOY. OFFICE, 414-416 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Spring.

WANTED—Cook, camp, $75, B&R; pastry cook, $225 week and D. R.; family, $70; B&R; cook and D. R., 6 family, $50; B&R; Hall day work family, $6 wk.; 3 waitresses, Hughes Hotel, $40 B&R; 2 waitresses, Highway Hotel, $40 B&R; waitress, cafe, $15 per week; waitress, lunch-room, $15 mo.; laundress, inst., $60; B&R.

HUMMEL BROS. AGCY.
Suite 326 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Cook and 2nd girl, $75-$85 cook and downstairs, $25-$35, down; second girls, $50; gen. housework, foreign girl, $75; waitress, tearoom, $15 wk.; waitress, $55 mo.; house girl for town, $65; housegirl, downstairs, inward, $70. Mrs. Green, young, Monday HENDERSON EMPLOY. AGENCY, 214 W. 3rd. St. 2nd floor.

WANTED—Cook, $75; second maid, $65; upstairs and reversal, $60; 2 places; experienced managerial housekeeper, $75; cook-housekeeper, $75; baby nurse, $75. Many others. BONDED SERVICE, 409 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—Woman cook, pan to milk 4 cows, oil camp, $150. Combination pastry and salad maker, institution country, $75 found. Waiter, $60 and found. Many other positions to be obtained. Call 13601, Mr. Jones. 1st floor. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 126 W. 3rd st., Room 406 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—CIGAR BOX GIRLS.

Experienced girls to color cigar boxes. Excellent working conditions and good pay. Steady work. Come prepared to work. GOLDEN STATE BOX FACTORY, 1200 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Large eastern organization having nationally advertised product, looking for ambitious woman to establish own business. Exceptional opportunity; selling experience desirable but not necessary. Address X, box 852, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—If you can sell an article that every one wants, call in and see me 5-6 p. m. week to-day. Call 434 MASON BLDG., 4th & Broadway, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. ONLY.

WANTED—If you like to draw a large commission at; leave call slip for, how to earn income to state time of day we phone number and address. Address X, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced automobile upholsterer; apply. SOCK-MAN & HILL, 1010 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—Young lady or girl for good position; $100 per month to start. 2107 4TH AVE.

WANTED—Young man to learn to operate and painter to build bodies for automobiles. 953 S. Main.

WANTED—Woman to do ironing on rough dry at residence. GRAND-ave. Apply 1149 N. SATSUMA ST.

WANTED—Experienced wool turner. ROBIN-SON WOOLEN MFG. CO., 13th and Mateo.

WANTED—Girl for soda fountain (white woman); worker to put in time. Call 1:30 to 3 p. m. 1000 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE SALESWOMAN. STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE. MR. BRITTANIA ST., 1342 E. 41 ST ST.

WANTED—Woman to assist in light housework and cooking; must be neat and capable; wages $40. Call 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1 W. HELLMAN ST.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; must be neat and capable; wages $40. Call 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1 W. HELLMAN ST.

WANTED—Lady to take charge of children and assist with housework; wages $40. Call 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1 W. HELLMAN ST.

WANTED—Lady to assist with housework; wages $40. Call 1:30 to 5 p. m. 1 W. HELLMAN ST.

WANTED—Woman for general

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Young man, 28, married, with ten years' well-rounded business career in gen. sales experience, is selling and buying wholesale and retail, with high school and business college education, understand high accountancy, speak several foreign languages, with excellent references and bond if required, desires position in that capacity, willing to leave city if necessary, willing to work hard, proved my ability, also have car. Address CYPRESS APTS., Apt. 20. Phone West 584, after 6 p.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND DEPT MGRS., 12 yrs. auto factories, responsible executive positions. Thoroughly competent, man of strong, large industrials, experienced traveling salesman, etc. Wishes position L. A. Headquarters inside or out. Best eastern, Colorado, local references. Give outline to address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ex-Montana sheriff, champion buster Army, Navy, Marine Corps, of Pacific Coast, National A.A.U. wrestling champion, 155 lbs., wishes position as physical director or athletic coach. Graduate. One year's experience auditing with large corporation. Desires position in wholesale or manufacturing business. Address Y, box 216 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY UNIVERSITY GRADUATE—32. Exceptional scholastic and extra curricula record. 2 years' successful business experience. Wants permanent connection in Los Angeles with a concern that will back up his ambition with a reasonable interest in self as a good future. Address X, box 516 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

I want to learn real estate business with live firm. Will handle stenographic and clerical work at reasonable salary while learning. Have car. Selling experience other lines. Good investment experience. Address Z, box 102 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN, WORK BOTH WAYS FROM NECK. DO ANY THING. HAVE AUTO. EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, TIMEKEEPER, FOREMAN, COST ACCTG., LABOR FOREMAN, SPEAK SPANISH, GOOD SALESMAN. SALES, ADDRESS M. BOX 400, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Japanese, just from Gotham, has high personal and business with many Japanese, capable of handling private correspondence, convenient with every branch of domestic duties, speaks English, Japanese, can recommend; obtainable. Address Z, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young married man as chauffeur-gardener; has had experience, preferably in some branch of motor vehicle line. Will pay $50 per cent of first month's pay to secure position; can start at once. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man, member of I.O.O.F. also A. F. & A. M., wants permanent work of any kind. Can drive any motor vehicle, understands gardening, rough carpentering. BOY ERESKOLA, Rawtelle, Cal.

WANTED—A graduate of Moscow College and senior in Imperial University, desires to enter the University of California, wants remunerative work to pay his way through. Y.M.C.A. EDUCATIONAL DEPT.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, assistant manager or head clerk; 10 years' experience; best of references. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by young man as chauffeur-gardener; can do own repairing; best of references. Address Y, box 216 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as butler and manager for any dry goods or women's ready-to-wear establishment in or outside of city; capital if necessary. Address Y, box 216 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY UNIVERSITY GRADUATE—32. Exceptional scholastic and extra curricula record. 2 years' successful business experience. Wants permanent connection in Los Angeles with a concern that will back up his ambition with a reasonable interest in self as a good future. Address X, box 516 TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Care of horses and stables by experienced man; wife as housekeeper; 13 years in Pasadena. E. W. BENDING, 624 Dodge st., Glendale.

WANTED—Young married man 24, wishes work of any kind; experienced truck driver, tractor, piano and furniture mover. Desires steady work; can furnish best of reference and bond if required. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Care of horses and stables by experienced man; wife as housekeeper; 13 years in Pasadena. E. W. BENDING, 624 Dodge st., Glendale.

WANTED—Young married man 24, wishes work of any kind; experienced truck driver, tractor, piano and furniture mover. Desires steady work; can furnish best of reference and bond if required. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boy 18 wants to attend school and work mornings, evenings or will attend night school and work days for $ & board and some wages. R. E., 120644, W. Florence st., Ingleside.

WANTED—Young man, 25, college graduate, wants position where hard work and brains will be appreciated; long-time proposition preferred; can furnish best of references. Address X, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, married man with ten years' experience as machinist helper and assistant engineer; can operate or can do any other work. Phone 28401.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur-gardener; can do own repairs; best of references. Address Y, box 216 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENCY. Hard worker, hustler, former general manager, looking for good opening. Will go without auto. Address Z, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man, 31, desires a responsible position. Have ability and energy and can furnish reliable references. Address P.O. BOX 502, Station C, city.

WANTED—Young man, 19 years, wishes a position; graduate of high school; can drive a car, or can do any other work. Phone 28401.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; will also drive truck; prefer to operate in suburban district. Address Y, box 216 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A position as watchman or night watchman. Can give best of references. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By willing worker, any kind of work, night or day; wages no object. 972 LINCOLN ave.

WANTED—Baker, A-1 on pies, coffee cakes, and rolls and cake; wishes steady position. 1041-W. HOTEL BRANCH.

WANTED—Ex-soldier, reliable, neatly dressed, young man, desires steady employment; will start at $20 per week. 1041-W. Before 12 m., or after 6 p.m. ex. MAGILL.

WANTED—Situation as dressmaker. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man desires to learn electric welding; will furnish machine. 928½ W. 39th st.

WANTED—Young man, bible student, desires any steady, legitimate employment. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, asst., 14 yrs. experience, 8 yrs. public acctg., desires position; best references; install system, audit, investigate. City ref., A-1 601 W. 39th st., phone 36079, ACCOUNTANT.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. A-1. EMPLOYED DURING DAY. SMALL SET OF BOOKS OR STENOGRAPHIC WORK EVENINGS. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES. ADDRESS Z, BOX 817, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Executive, thoroughly trained business man, 37; 15 years' handling office, sales and shops; able to organize and produce results; energetic and tactful; responsible. Address Box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Bookkeeper-accountant, 24, all-around office man, can assume unlimited responsibilities, willing to accept any kind of position. Address A. K., 1215 MONIA st., city.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male

Store and Office.

WANTED—ADVERTISING WORK. Competent advertising man, experienced in all kinds of advertising, is open to proposition requiring part time; can handle your advertising and make money for you; no need to pay high salary for full time adv. man. Address X, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By mechanical and electrical engineer capable of taking full charge of development and factory production of anything mechanical or electrical; member of Technical societies. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position with architect or building contracting company, as estimator, inspector, supervisor, foreman, etc. Experience 20 years and best references can be given. Address X, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By first-class rent maker, work to take home; only from tailors that understand and appreciate good work. Address X, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, middle-aged man with many years' experience, all-round machinist, also draftsman, as helper, as auto mechanic. References. 2606 ECHO st.

WANTED—Cutter, 3 yrs.' experience, wishes steady employment on ready or ladies' line; or salary considered. E. KAUFMAN, 2242 Fairmount st.

WANTED—Die and jig maker seeks position; 12 years' experience in Edison plants and set-screw work in New Jersey. Address Z, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 auto mechanic, foremanship experience, married, wants job in small town. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, experienced repair prompter, handy with all tools, machinery, gasoline, plumbing, etc. Must be steady. 2054.

WANTED—Practical all-around plumber, good worker; wants job where tools are furnished. Address X, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Electrician wants position; industrial plant. Address X, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Rail player wants work and engage to coach. Address X, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation, stationary engineer, steam, electric and refrigeration, hotel and factory experience. JENSEN, 734 Hill st.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, paper hanging and kalsomining. Work guaranteed. References. WEST 4485.

WANTED—By draftsman, mechanical experience. STOT, 524 Temple st.

WANTED—By locksmith, gladover, 35-hour suite HOOVER APT. Phone 20611.

WANTED — Plumbing by day or contract work. HOOSE, 1707 8th st.

WANTED—Position by reliable builder may be interested in business. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and housemen (white.) Good city references. GARAGE, 1744 Flower st.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wishes job in private family; can furnish good references. Call SOUTH 6746-W.

WANTED—Insured student desires position driving car or doing some other work until Sept. 5. PHONE 74427.

WANTED—Position by competent chauffeur. Colored. References. WEST 2606.

WANTED—Chauffeur, any car; private or public service. 1008½ S. MAIN. 4197 st.

WANTED—Grading, excavating, and team work. 7530 MONETA AVE. South 908-W.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wants position; can furnish best of references. PHONE 12260.

WANTED—Chauffeur, experienced, wishes position; best of references; no objection to country. Phone 25506.

WANTED—Any car. Low wages. Careful driver. References. Phone 25506.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—Housemen's position by reliable unmarried man, about middle age, strictly temperate, not afraid of work or long hours; first-class references; experienced; good bed making. About nine years with Calif. hotels, city or country. Address X, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE EXPERT COOK DESIRES POSITION HOTEL, CAFE, CLUB. MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ECONOMICAL. GOOD REF. SATISFACTION ADDRESS G. WAKAN, 1299½ EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHEF, SINGLE, EUROPEAN TRAINED, EXECUTIVE, ECONOMICAL, desires position; good work guaranteed. APPLY WITH FOOD ADMINISTRATION. PHONE BDWY. 8458, ROOM 344.

WANTED—Dishwasher and cook's helper, 6 months' experience, wants steady employment $50 per month, room and board. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Dishwasher, 6 years' experience, wants work, $2 day $45. HAB 7, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as experienced hotel man, management of hotel or lighthouse. Can assume full management. P. O. BOX 219, Venice.

WANTED—Cook, shed cafer or fry, any branch of the kitchen, pantry work. Phone 28401.

WANTED—Japanese boy, position as cook in small family; experience and reference. 1010 WESTERN AVE. Phone 20787.

WANTED—Cook with references wishes steady position, was two years in the last place. MR. KNOBEL, 1415 Iowa ave. Holly 1409.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Mechanical engineer, technical education, 14 years practical experience in general mechanical engineering, design, construction and equipment of concrete industrial plants desires work. Address Y, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON SEEKS LOCATION, CITY OR COUNTRY. ADDRESS Y. BOX 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Mechanical engineer, technical graduate, 16 years' practical experience, expert on installations for steam, air or water, desires work by contract, percentage or salary. Address Y box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MANAGER desires position with concern doing large shipping business; thoroughly familiar with all branches of traffic work, including transit and export work. References furnished. W. POSTON, 942 POTTER PARK, Main 940.

WANTED—Draftsman, college education 15 years experience in general engineering desires part time, contract, commission basis or salary. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Employment.

An architect, licensed in New York State, experienced and practical, designer, draughtsman or superintendent. JAMES JOHNSTON, 1211 Hare bldg.

WANTED—Mexican, 20 years' experience, also graduate nurse, wishes position at hot springs. EDWIN L. ANDERSON, Address Z, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman, college education, 13 years experience in building design and construction desires work. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teacher, experienced in public schools, also as governess in family, desires position. 50903. Call mornings after ten.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male

Trades.

WANTED—READ THIS 20c

Auto radiator repair men, 10 yrs. experience repairing and recoring all makes of radiators, also familiar in sheet metal line, desires position, city or country. Address Box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By mechanical and electrical engineer capable of taking full charge of development and factory production of anything mechanical or electrical; member of Technical societies. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position with architect or building contracting company, as estimator, inspector, supervisor, foreman, etc. Experience 20 years and best references can be given. Address X, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—Rail player wants work and engage to coach. Address X, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation, stationary engineer, steam, electric and refrigeration, hotel and factory experience. JENSEN, 734 Hill st.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, paper hanging and kalsomining. Work guaranteed. References. Best prices. WEST 4485.

WANTED—By draftsman, mechanical experience. STOT, 524 Temple st.

WANTED—Job plastering, 35-hour suite HOOVER APT. Phone 20611.

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WANTED — COMPETENT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON SEEKS LOCATION, CITY OR COUNTRY. ADDRESS Y. BOX 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Mechanical engineer, technical graduate, 16 years' practical experience, expert on installations for steam, air or water, desires work by contract, percentage or salary. Address Y box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MANAGER desires position with concern doing large shipping business; thoroughly familiar with all branches of traffic work, including transit and export work. References furnished. W. POSTON, 942 POTTER PARK, Main 940.

WANTED—Draftsman, college education 15 years experience in general engineering desires part time, contract, commission basis or salary. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Employment.

An architect, licensed in New York State, experienced and practical, designer, draughtsman or superintendent. JAMES JOHNSTON, 1211 Hare bldg.

WANTED—Mexican, 20 years' experience, also graduate nurse, wishes position at hot springs. EDWIN L. ANDERSON, Address Z, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman, college education, 13 years experience in building design and construction desires work. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teacher, experienced in public schools, also as governess in family, desires position. 50903. Call mornings after ten.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Licensed dentist wants situation. Address X, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Married man, age 30, no children, wants position on ranch; 10 years' experience in California general ranching and citrus growing, including pruning and irrigating, and capable of taking full charge of place. Am competent, honest and reliable. Prefer one-man job. Address Z, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married middle age man used to ranch life would like to have work on a ranch, do anything, or run a small ranch for shares. No objection of batching. Address E. PETIN, 206 Bay View Hotel, Long Beach.

WANTED—As gopdal gardener, gen. useful; will work reasonable. Report or private family. Address Y, box 2, SAN JOSE, 1159 EL CENTRO, Pasadena.

WANTED—Position by single middle-aged Swedish man as watchman or ground keeper of private estate. Good habits, experienced, references. Home or place if necessary. PETER HEIFER, R. 2, Box 1, Whittier.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or foreman by young, practical California farmer, dairy, live stock or chicken ranch; best of basis. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Competent English gardener wants situation private family, satisfactory local references. 1008 SUNDERLAND, 2260 Hill st.

WANTED—by Xth gardener, small furnished house in exchange for garden work spare time, married man, two small children. All references. MR. JENSEN, Boyle 1813.

WANTED—Position, Japanese gardener, with first-class reference, wishes permanent position on private place, city or country. 72911 108½ S. HARVARD blvd.

WANTED—Gardener wants position, day or month; competent, reliable, with life experience. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Japanese gardening, care for engagement now AMERLE, Pacific Hotel, Santa Monica, 22618.

WANTED—Experienced man wants ranch work. CHAS. COOK, 224 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone 11803.

WANTED—Elderly man wants garden, lawn or ranch work; will do anything. Address X, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced California gardener, wants private place. P. S. 343 San Pedro st.

WANTED—An experienced rancher wants position on fruit or grain ranch; references. Address Z, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation in orange orchard or ranch. Experienced. Address Z, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—18-year-old boy wants light work on ranch near Los Angeles. Write HAROLD ROSS, Box 1, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—Young man wants gardening or ranch work. BOYLE 1010.

WANTED—Gardening, lawns, 1st class; thoroughly reliable. MURRY, Pasadena 2-2538-J.

WANTED—Private place, Pasadena 974, gardener, 2 years L. A. MAIN 5262.

WANTED—Gardening, pruning, any locality with truck, trap; worthy of prefer position. 116 Ave. 50 E. E. WHITCOMB.

WANTED—By experienced young man work with cattle or sheep; wages no object. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Trees trimmed or cut down, land scape grading. F. CORBETT, Pico 501.

WANTED—Position as gardener, private or general greenhouse work. 220 E. 47th.

House Servants, Caretakers

WANTED—Position by capable Japanese as apt. janitor. Many years' exp., thoroughly understands furnace, plumbing JOB, phone 42113.

WANTED—By a good Japanese cook, desire position, private family, city or country, with reference; speak English and Spanish. Address Z, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Healthy young Japanese boy, desires work; wants work waiting on table and cooking; good private family. Call TOM, Phone 67927.

WANTED—By Japanese gardener, position in private family; understands trees and flowers; 3 years' experience. Phone 74961 OPEN. KAYAMOTO.

WANTED—Japanese boy, no smoker, wants position in small family. Address X, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chinese mechanic has tools, will repair all makes of auto; work guaranteed; 75c hour; also does driving. Local references 28-690.

WANTED—Gentlemanly chauffeur, one drive car; wages no object; middle-aged man preferred; am well versed; four yrs' references. 2744 W. EIGHTH st. WI 5509.

WANTED—Colored chauffeur wants position in private family or truck; furnishes stands all makes of cars. Best city references. 1008 E. 24th st.

WANTED—A1 mechanic and chauffeur with home; years of responsibility 14 years' exp. age 36; best of references; can drive truck. Address X, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur in private family; can operate and repair car; best references. 820 N. VENDOME st.

WANTED—By chauffeur, houseman, gardener, good and reliable. References. Phone MAIN 1008.

WANTED—Consistent white chauffeur, mechanic, knows city and country; 6 years in last place; wages $125. Ex. of family ref. WM. WILSON.

WANTED—Situation, chauffeur, Japanese, private family; all; city, ref. Address Y, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man wants job as chauffeur, city or suburban. Call VER. 1618.

WANTED—Chauffeur-mechanic (Japanese.) 9 years' experience, wishes private home. PICO 433.

WANTED — Competent chauffeur, 10 years' exp. Cal. 5 years last place. A 1 city ref. Can start nothing. Ref. FRED V. HAWKINS, 425 Locust ave., L. A.

WANTED—Chauffeur wants job driving Ford; prefer one working for Colored. SO. 1008-W.

WANTED—Position, Japanese chauffeur, 12 years' experience on high-priced cars. Have good references. S. ARAKADA.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and housemen, (white.) Good city references. GARAGE, 1744 Flower st.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wishes job in private family; can furnish good references. Call SOUTH 6746-W.

WANTED—Insured student desires position driving car or doing some other work until Sept. 5. PHONE 74427.

WANTED—Position by competent chauffeur. Colored. References. WEST 2606.

WANTED—Chauffeur, any car; private or public service. 1008½ S. MAIN. 4197 st.

WANTED—Grading, excavating, and team work. 7530 MONETA AVE. South 908-W.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wishes position; best of references. PHONE 12260.

WANTED—Chauffeur, experienced, wishes position; best of references; no objection to country. Phone 25506.

WANTED—Any car. Low wages. Careful driver. References. Phone 25506.

Chauffeurs, Tractors, Etc.

WANTED—Middle-aged American, married, desires steady employment; strictly temperate, willing, obliging, good character referenced with present employer; can drive car, handle tools, general man about place; country preferred. Live on place or away from it. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By married Japanese, college graduate, wants position where hard work and brains will be appreciated; long-time proposition preferred; can furnish best of references. Address X, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; will also drive truck; prefer to operate in suburban district. Address Y, box 216 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A position as watchman or night watchman. Can give best of references. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By willing worker, any kind of work, night or day; wages no object. 972 LINCOLN ave.

WANTED—Baker, A-1 on pies, coffee cakes, and rolls and cake; wishes steady position. 1041-W. HOTEL BRANCH.

WANTED—Ex-soldier, reliable, neatly dressed, young man, desires steady employment; will start at $20 per week. 1041-W. Before 12 m., or after 6 p.m. ex. MAGILL.

WANTED—Situation as dressmaker. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man desires to learn electric welding; will furnish machine. 928½ W. 39th st.

WANTED—Young man, bible student, desires any steady, legitimate employment. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, asst., 14 yrs. experience, 8 yrs. public acctg., desires position; best references; install system, audit, investigate. City ref., A-1 601 W. 39th st., phone 36079, ACCOUNTANT.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. A-1. EMPLOYED DURING DAY. SMALL SET OF BOOKS OR STENOGRAPHIC WORK EVENINGS. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES. ADDRESS Z, BOX 817, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Executive, thoroughly trained business man, 37; 15 years' handling office, sales and shops; able to organize and produce results; energetic and tactful; responsible. Address Box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Bookkeeper-accountant, 24, all-around office man, can assume unlimited responsibilities, willing to accept any kind of position. Address A. K., 1215 MONIA st., city.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male

Store and Office.

WANTED—ADVERTISING WORK. Competent advertising man, experienced in all kinds of advertising, is open to proposition requiring part time; can handle your advertising and make money for you; no need to pay high salary for full time adv. man. Address X, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By mechanical and electrical engineer capable of taking full charge of development and factory production of anything mechanical or electrical; member of Technical societies. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position with architect or building contracting company, as estimator, inspector, supervisor, foreman, etc. Experience 20 years and best references can be given. Address X, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By first-class rent maker, work to take home; only from tailors that understand and appreciate good work. Address X, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation, middle-aged man with many years' experience, all-round machinist, also draftsman, as helper, as auto mechanic. References. 2606 ECHO st.

WANTED—Cutter, 3 yrs.' experience, wishes steady employment on ready or ladies' line; or salary considered. E. KAUFMAN, 2242 Fairmount st.

WANTED—Die and jig maker seeks position; 12 years' experience in Edison plants and set-screw work in New Jersey. Address Z, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 auto mechanic, foremanship experience, married, wants job in small town. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man, experienced repair prompter, handy with all tools, machinery, gasoline, plumbing, etc. Must be steady. 2054.

WANTED—Practical all-around plumber, good worker; wants job where tools are furnished. Address X, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Electrician wants position; industrial plant. Address X, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Rail player wants work and engage to coach. Address X, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Situation, stationary engineer, steam, electric and refrigeration, hotel and factory experience. JENSEN, 734 Hill st.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, paper hanging and kalsomining. Work guaranteed. References. Best prices. WEST 4485.

WANTED—By draftsman, mechanical experience. STOT, 524 Temple st.

WANTED—Job plastering, 35-hour suite HOOVER APT. Phone 20611.

WANTED — Plumbing by day or contract work. HOOSE, 1707 8th st.

WANTED—Position by reliable builder may be interested in business. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur and housemen, (white.) Good city references. GARAGE, 1744 Flower st.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wishes job in private family; can furnish good references. Call SOUTH 6746-W.

WANTED—Insured student desires position driving car or doing some other work until Sept. 5. PHONE 74427.

WANTED—Position by competent chauffeur. Colored. References. WEST 2606.

WANTED—Chauffeur, any car; private or public service. 1008½ S. MAIN. 4197 st.

WANTED—Grading, excavating, and team work. 7530 MONETA AVE. South 908-W.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wishes position; best of references. PHONE 12260.

WANTED—Chauffeur, experienced, wishes position; best of references; no objection to country. Phone 25506.

WANTED—Any car. Low wages. Careful driver. References. Phone 25506.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

WANTED—Housemen's position by reliable unmarried man, about middle age, strictly temperate, not afraid of work or long hours; first-class references; experienced; good bed making. About nine years with California hotels, city or country. Address X, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE EXPERT COOK DESIRES POSITION HOTEL, CAFE, CLUB. MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ECONOMICAL. GOOD REF. SATISFACTION ADDRESS G. WAKAN, 1299½ EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHEF, SINGLE, EUROPEAN TRAINED, EXECUTIVE, ECONOMICAL, desires position; good work guaranteed. APPLY WITH FOOD ADMINISTRATION. PHONE BDWY. 8458, ROOM 344.

WANTED—Dishwasher and cook's helper, 6 months' experience, wants steady employment $50 per month, room and board. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Dishwasher, 6 years' experience, wants work, $2 day $45. HAB 7, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as experienced hotel man, management of hotel or lighthouse. Can assume full management. P. O. BOX 219, Venice.

WANTED—Cook, shed cafer or fry, any branch of the kitchen, pantry work. Phone 28401.

WANTED—Japanese boy, position as cook in small family; experience and reference. 1010 WESTERN AVE. Phone 20787.

WANTED—Cook with references wishes steady position, was two years in the last place. MR. KNOBEL, 1415 Iowa ave. Holly 1409.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Mechanical engineer, technical education, 14 years practical experience in general mechanical engineering, design, construction and equipment of concrete industrial plants desires work. Address Y, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON SEEKS LOCATION, CITY OR COUNTRY. ADDRESS Y. BOX 230, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Mechanical engineer, technical graduate, 16 years' practical experience, expert on installations for steam, air or water, desires work by contract, percentage or salary. Address Y box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAFFIC MANAGER desires position with concern doing large shipping business; thoroughly familiar with all branches of traffic work, including transit and export work. References furnished. W. POSTON, 942 POTTER PARK, Main 940.

WANTED—Draftsman, college education 15 years experience in general engineering desires part time, contract, commission basis or salary. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Employment.

An architect, licensed in New York State, experienced and practical, designer, draughtsman or superintendent. JAMES JOHNSTON, 1211 Hare bldg.

WANTED—Mexican, 20 years' experience, also graduate nurse, wishes position at hot springs. EDWIN L. ANDERSON, Address Z, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman, college education, 13 years experience in building design and construction desires work. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teacher, experienced in public schools, also as governess in family, desires position. 50903. Call mornings after ten.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, ASKS JOB. WING HAR (SPECIALIZES IN ENGLISH AND PSYCHOLOGY AT COLLEGE), WISHES SECRETARIAL POSITION NEAT PENMAN, ACCURATE AT FIGURES SALES ABILITY, ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC. TYPEWRITING 60 WORDS PER MIN. PERMANENT. LOCAL REF. ADDRESS Y, BOX 240, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Permanent position in home; must have executive ability and be capable of taking charge of books and help; salary $75. PHONE 61203.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper-typist wants permanent position. Address BETHEL, MADISON 372 E. Fremont sta.

WANTED—Position by stenographer, experienced, capable, wants position with future; salary $25 to start. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by thoroughly competent young woman stenographer, 10 years' experience; $25 a week to start. Local reference. RIDDY 5446.

WANTED—Position by stenographer, experienced, with 2 years' experience; wages $20 to start. Address Y, box 116, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A-1 book-keeper, secretary and cashier. Full charge of books, office correspondence, supporting statements, etc. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Capable young business woman wishes evening work; stenography, clerical work or P.B.X. operator. Call Apt. 301, MAIN 3425.

WANTED—Experienced physician's assistant can meet public acceptably. Reasonable wages to start if permanent. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE 17589 Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—College woman, 3 yrs. business experience, office, secretarial, wishes position. Address Z, box 116, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by A-1 stenographer; years experience. Best references. PHONE 14718 AM. from 9 to 12 A.M.

WANTED—Stenographer wishes position, best references. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by practical nurse; competent and reliable. SOUTH 2606-W.

WANTED—Stenographer wishes position; reliable, any case. PH. 12789, M. 1065.

WANTED—By experienced child's nurse. Call 1008 E. 24th st.

WANTED—Nurse will take patients in private home. Reasonable. SOUTH 6836-J.

WANTED—Nurse will take baby nations in her home. Reasonable. 4161 OAKWOOD. 868433. Call after 1 o'clock.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in widower's home. Address Y, box 116, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position by a middle-aged lady in or out of city as housekeeper of a rooming-house, small hotel or on a ranch, will go 12 to 15 men to work; prefer all to replies to MRS. F. R., 52 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 2243 evenings and mornings.

WANTED—By city teachers, home, N.W. of Sixth and Normandie, in return for companionship to elderly lady or tutoring music, etc. Address Y, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position, reasonable, by first-class cook, Mexican; 37 years' experience; best of references.

WANTED—TO RENT.
Houses.

...ISHED EXCLUSIVELY.

...STABLISHMENT, APTS., FLATS, ...SE AND FURNISHED. ...ANCH OFFICE, 312 West ...

...ANTED—Furnished house, ...ROOMS; ...ment; ...ANCH.

...ANTED—Unfurnished apt., 2 rooms and bath, in private home. Must be quiet neighborhood. West preferred. Will lease permanent if suited. Address Z, box ...TIMES BRANCH.

...ANTED—To rent five or six-room unfurnished house or flat, three adults. Permanent people. Rent not over $75. Westlake or Wilshire district. 1125 ELDEN AVE. Phone ...

...ANTED—To rent, by retired business couple, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnished or otherwise, 20 minutes 6th and Broadway. Permanent, not over $35. References. Address Z 445, TIMES BRANCH.

...ANTED—To rent, furnished apartment, private home, by responsible gentleman and wife. Will lease. Wilshire or Hollywood preferred. Address R, box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

...ANTED—Unfurnished or partly furnished house with bath by gentleman; permanent or will share apt., with gentleman and brother; state terms and telephone. Address X, box 859.

...ANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4-room flat, with bath, in East Hollywood section, not over $25. Adult couple. Address Z, 175 TIMES OFFICE.

...ANTED—Small, cozy apt. in home with sleeping porch. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

...ANTED—To rent 5 or 6-room furnished flat by 3 adults good. Best of references. PHONE 84585.

...ANTED—To rent unfurnished 3 or 4-room flat or apt. by elderly lady and daughter PHONE 52-490.

...ANTED—4-room unfurnished flat or bungalow; rent about $40 to $50. PHONE 63832.

...ANTED—Unfurnished flat with garage, 3 bedrooms, vicinity Arlington, Wilshire and Jefferson, Wilshire and 2nd. Couple with 4-year old girl. MR. GUTHRIE, 10005 ...

...ANTED—Small furn. apartment or rooms, refined private family, very reliable couple. Address Z box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

...ANTED—Furnished bungalow flat; give telephone number. Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

...ANTED—Unfurnished flat, 2 bedrooms, reasonable. Wilshire or Hollywood. 2 adults. Address 208 CITIZENS BK. BLDG.

...ANTED—Will give services for rent of apt. for home. CALL 54020.

Stores, Offices, Business Property.

...ANTED—Small building suitable for ...ousing. Address Z, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

...ANTED—To lease, frame or corrugated iron building, about 80x100 ft. industrial location, about Sept. 15. Address Y, box 101 TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpg, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Suite of 2 rooms, suitable for family, also large front room on 1st floor. Also 2 light housekeeping rooms. Splendid home. Best location and car service. 810 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 554717

TO LET—To gentleman employed, nicely furnished room in newer flat; $22. Also single, garage. Call 357 WEST 11ST ST. Phone ...ar, one-half block west Figueroa ...

TO LET—Front room, private home, within walking distance of Polytechnic High School, or Exposition Park Area; also other room, both double exposures, well furnished. Suitable teachers or business women. 256648.

TO LET—2 very good rooms, large dressing room, bath, private entrance, light cooking if desired. $30. Ladies employed. 830 ... Garage. VER ...

TO LET—Large, sunny rooms in beautiful Westlake home, opposite First Congregational Church; $18 per month. 1507 S. HOOVER ST. West 5051.

TO LET—1 or 2 business women, pretty room, private home. Excellent cooking, reasonable. Garage, 1332 WATERLOO. WI 1540.

TO LET—Newly furnished double room, also single room with or without kitchen privileges. Price reasonable. 137 W. ADAMS. 21750.

TO LET—4813 S. CRAMERCY PL.—Room suitable for retired business man, $25 per month each. Breakfast if desired. Phone ...

TO LET—Beautifully furnished room new; Wilshire district for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also garage, very reasonable PHONE ...

TO LET—PLEASANT SEAT ROOM PHONE BATH. PRIVATE HOUSE. GARAGE IF DESIRED. $5 PER MONTH. 1830 W. 11TH ST. WILSHIRE 3447.

TO LET—To business man, furnished room in quiet refined family near Exposition park. 3 car lines. 1028 W. 35TH PL. Phone West 3023.

TO LET—Four beautiful furnished rooms and bath in bungalow. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. 1536 WEST 49TH ST. Vermont Square. Grand ave. car.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 rooms, suitable for two, with kitchen privileges; use of whole house, phone and garage. Adult couples. 1026 W. 47TH. Vermont 1940.

TO LET—$50 mo. finely furnished rooms, suitable for private hotel. Adults. Wilshire district. Phone 53282. breakfast privileges. 603 S. WESTMORELAND AVE., cor. West ...

TO LET, 402 S. LAKE ST., desirable newly decorated rooms for 1 or 2 men, also elegant front room. Block west of Alvarado. West lake district

TO LET—Sunny room, furnace heat, local ...ne, private bath; adults; $30. 1024 7TH ST. PHONE 56016.

TO LET—Wilshire dist., private home, 2 large rooms, suite. Beautifully furnished and ...vate bath. Library at one's disposal. 2100 ... ST.

TO LET—In Hollywood, nice front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1408 TAMARIND AVE. Hollywood, near Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, private home, for gentlemen, lady preferred. Close in. 1572 S. 47TH ST.

TO LET—Single large southeast room, private home, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Gentleman employed. PHONE 857167

TO LET—Lovely large front room, $14 month; smaller one for $10. Also light housekeeping room, $15 month. LIV. 5006

TO LET—Central Hollywood. Private family. Floor front. 2 gentlemen. 1726 WHITLEY.

TO LET—Large east front room, private home, gentlemen, privilege dinner and kitchen; lady employed preferred. 53854.

TO LET—Beautiful front room, reasonable to gentleman. 1 block from car. 1800 WASHINGTON ST. Call south 53853 or work day 7 a.m. or 6 p.m.

TO LET—123 W. 27TH ST., two sleeping rooms, nice furnishings, adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, close in, 1 or 2 adults at once, or 2 unfurnished rooms, 1217 CURARD ST.

TO LET—ORANGE DRIVE, 1216; ROOM AND GARAGE for gentleman. Private home. HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET—Cozy room in Christian Science home, walking distance. $10½ GOLDEN AVE. 82843.

TO LET—Pleasant east room in home with C. P. people. Has preferred. 2319 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Phone 52706.

TO LET—Pleasant furnished room, suitable for 2 ladies. Light housekeeping. 910 W. 37TH ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, large, sunny room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Private home. 1 block from car. 1127 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room on third floor for young man employed. $16 month. 1011 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—Wilshire district, large and small sunny rooms, running water, kitchen privileges. 1217 CURARD ST.

TO LET—2 large sunny front rooms, private family, also closets, very desirable, block from car. 454 S. LAKE. 54628

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, private home, with garage. Gentlemen preferred. Call evenings or Sunday. 1729 WEST 23RD PL.

TO LET—Beautiful sleeping-room with dressing-room in nice home; professional person preferred. 1606 S. OXFORD.

TO LET—4018 S. HALDALE, clean, sunny room, with housekeeping privileges. $20 for one. $25 for two. Call VERMONT 8119.

TO LET—Nicely furn. front room, board or kitchen priv. 6254 LELAND WAY, near Holly 8782.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room with connecting bath, reasonable. Phone 54-490. 446 E. 47TH ST.

TO LET—Large upper corner room, with lavatory in excellent furnished home, 1 or 2 gentlemen. 27 ANDREWS PL. 75136.

TO LET—Exceptionally pleasant room, 2 casements. Wonderful view. $30. West ...

TO LET—Front, southeast corner, bay window room, studio, light housekeeping. 1024 WASHINGTON AND FLOWER. 28455.

TO LET—Large room in strictly private home of 2 adults, best location on west side, garage, 20 minutes from Main. 12678.

TO LET—Lovely room, Westlake district, home of 2 adults, best location on west side. 1 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—Beautiful front room, large dressing room with hot and cold water. Rates reasonable. References. 342 MENLO AVE.

TO LET—Room in private home, Hollywood Blvd. Apply HOLLYWOOD CAFETERIA. 6257 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH GARAGE. 1854 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Two nicely furnished rooms, each suitable for two persons. 1123 West 28th St. 23180.

TO LET—Ground floor suite 2 rooms, hot and cold water. Board if desired. Wilshire district. 52160 or 672 SO. CORONADO.

TO LET—2 pleasant rooms for sleeping, light housekeeping privileges and garage if ...ired. 1018 W. 26TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful front room, immense closet, garage, and breakfast optional. Lovely home. 1825 MORGAN PL. Holly. 753.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room for lady. Breakfast if desired. 3632 ALABAMA ST.

TO LET—Elegant and large south sleeping room. Close to cars and Westlake Park. 826. 830. 415 SO. LAKE. WIL. 5817.

TO LET—Wilshire district, southwest room, ...

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpg, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Suitable for 2 people. Only men considered. Beautiful, sunshiny room, private bath and dressing-room, large closet. Very clean and airy. Also one suite of rooms, furnished, first-class, in one of the best Wilshire homes. Reasonable prices. Ref'erences required. 50246.

TO LET—Westlake district. One large front room, sunny. Nicely furnished, electric light, bath use of phone, close to car, ten minutes to Broadway. Suitable for one young lady or business woman. 725 S. LAKE ST. Phone 556720.

TO LET—Window to, 4 gentleman in new private home. Beverly Blvd. and El Centro. 6th st. car service; also bath, shower, garage, phone. $50. 316 N. EL CENTRO.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished room, abundant light, fresh air, Hollywood way. Day working gentleman desired. All home comforts and conveniences. $30 monthly. References. Address Z, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Furn. large and single room, private bath, Wilshire residence, furnace heat. Continuous hot water, parlor phone and use of laundry; garage, $10 a month. WESTMORELAND AVE. 54044.

TO LET—BRIGHT ROOM FOR LADY EMPLOYED. KITCHEN PRIVILEGE. IN CHOICE APT. $25 PER MONTH. WEST LAKE DIST. ADDRESS W, BOX 61, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FOURTH AND MAIN STS. Why pay car rates to get to work? Here you can have all the comforts of a first-class hotel at $1 day and up. $6 week, up? HOTEL WESTMINSTER.

TO LET—Beautiful, sunny, nicely furnished room, in private home. Adjoining bath. Hollywood car. Gentlemen. Reference. $75. Hollytrope car. Gentlemen. Reference. $75. X488.

TO LET—2 choice rooms in our exclusive home, every convenience, gentlemen. Car every 3 minutes. W. Jefferson line, 5 blocks from Echo Park car line, 1914 PRESTON PL. University. 3421 S. FLOWER. Phone 23007.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished room, light housekeeping privileges, private bath, also garage. Breakfast if desired Phone West 3748. 2720 S. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—Pleasant newly furnished room, windows on 2 sides. Hot water, phone. 96 west. Garage if desired. Gentleman. 1730 Lake-Wilshire. Westlake car, or car. 24.

TO LET—Very attractive front corner room in modern cottage convenient to bath and entrance. Reasonable rent. 916 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—Large cor. front rm. in steam-heated flat, suitable 2 bus. women or students. West 8334.

TO LET—2 beautifully furnished rooms, 1 double, 1 single with adjoining white tiled bath in beautiful private Wilshire home; gentlemen preferred. Close in. 1660 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—By widow, large airy room, newly furnished in ivory. Connecting bath. Housekeeping optional. 1640 GIRARD ST. WI 5158.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and apartment to gentlemen. Walnut district, three blocks walk from 6th street cars. PHONE 52537. 433 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, hot and cold water, 1217 CURARD ST. BEAUDRY AVE. Reasonable.

TO LET—Two large rooms, half block from car, gentlemen preferred. MRS. LAUCHLIN, 455 Grand ave. 2 to 4 p.m.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms in private family to young men employed. W. 21st st. $20 each. Phone connections. PHONE ...

TO LET—Exceptionally desirable large front room with dressing room, strictly private home, Wilshire district. PHONE 61071.

TO LET—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, $25 per month. 1524 S. WESTMORELAND. LAND AVE. 557295.

TO LET—Comfortable front room, private home, close in, reasonable. 573 PATTON ST. Temple st. car.

TO LET—Room and private bath, 8 weeks, $30. Phone 52711. PHONE 537111.

TO LET—Pleasant rooms, walking distance, gentleman. 1311 W. 9TH ST. 558631.

TO LET—Lady wishes to rent rooms, fine location; garage. WEST 2529.

TO LET—Large, airy front room, close in. 1 block car. 1701 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, $7 per week. 2835 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, West lake-Wilshire. 52078.

TO LET—One or more furnished rooms, kitchen if desired. 2903 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful room to gentleman, board optional. VERMONT 7210.

TO LET—Furnished room, private home, bath, phone; gentleman. 1314 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—Nice room, 2 or 3 people, hot and cold water, close in. 419 N. BROADWAY over tunnel. 81484.

TO LET—Large room, private bath, adjoining 2 carlines. 1121 W. 45TH ST. 54420.

TO LET—Large room with twin beds also room with sleeping porch. 838 SO. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished rooms in private Westlake home, in block from 9th car. WI 7969. 933 PARK VIEW.

TO LET—Lovely room, private bath, private home. 1201 ORANGE ST. Walking dist. close to 6th and 7th st. cars.

TO LET—Furnished single rm. for gentl. or convenient to bath. West lake district. Reasonable. 558710.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpg, Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO BUSINESS WOMEN OR GENTLEMEN. NEAR CAR LINE. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES IF DESIRED. PHONE 23642.

TO LET — Attractive bedroom in private home with use of sitting room and den. Piano, large porch and yard. Half block car. 1 block station. $25. Monday. 2841 BRIGHTON AVENUE.

TO LET—Beautiful furn. rooms in private home, hot and cold water, 3 blocks to Manual Arts. Well heated in winter. Reasonable rates. 4073 S. FIGUEROA ST. 53536-W.

TO LET—Airy cheerful newly furn. room to lady, separate entrance, home-like breakfast optional, 17 mins. Hollytrope car. 2 blocs north Vendome and First. 2026 WEST FIRST. $23.

TO LET—To gentlemen only. Large room, 1918 Normandie, single room, garage, comfortable home, reasonable, close in. Take Pico car to Lucas, walk one block south to 1617 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—Cosy sleeping room, high-class home, Hollywood, can be opened two sides like porch, beautiful bath, with tiled shower, garage, $20 month. Gentleman only. References. 377421.

TO LET—Small furnished room in private home, one block north boulevard, off Gower. 6025 CARLOS. Hollywood. 7150. Gentleman or business woman preferred.

TO LET—One-half block from Westlake Park, beautifully furnished, attractive, front room, adjoining bath, separate entrance; one or two people. $20 to $25. LAKE 52620.

TO LET—Large newly furnished room in kitchen with kitchenette, large yard, porch, including lights, gas and water. Also single room furnished or unfurnished. 617 E. 22ND ST.

TO LET—Furnished room in private home, housekeeping privileges, $15 month. Block from Echo Park car line. 1914 PRESTON AVE.

TO LET—Large, sunny, airy room, beautifully furnished, bath, adjoining, all conveniences, private home, garage if desired. WEST 2411. 429 W. 22nd st.

TO LET—In Hollywood, lovely front upstairs room in beautiful home near Holly car. Reasonable. 1525 LA BAIA AVE. Phone Holly 2900.

TO LET—Nice upper room in private home of young couple, near Pico and Georgia, prefer gentleman employed; references exchanged. 742 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—Hollywood, beautiful furnished room with private bath, also room with twin beds, board if desired. 1 block car. 1973 CHERIMOYA. two blocks east of Gower.

TO LET—Furnished front bedroom, suitable for two gentlemen, 2 car lines, 1 or 2 meals. 1215 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. All modern conveniences. Call 1560 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 5511.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two, $3 per week; 9 blocks east of 1783 GLADYS.

TO LET—Large furnished front room, suitable for two men; $4 week. 118 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished large bedroom in private family, with or without garage. 1618 WEST 23RD ST. Phone West 5511.

TO LET — Room and kitchenette privileges, home, separate entrance, half hour from Broadway. 5317 HALLDALE. Ver. 1991

TO LET—Nicely furnished sleeping room, privileges; everything furnished. 121 W. 21ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private family, suitable for two young men. $8 for two. 131 W. 22ND ST. 24077.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, home privileges, ladies preferred. 1040 GIRARD ST. Phone West 5154.

TO LET—Large furnished room, suitable for 2, sleeping porch, private home, 1 block from 2 car lines. 1145 S. LAKE.

TO LET—Large furnished room private, 1 or 2 gentlemen, $6.00. Echo Park car. Echo Park. 1724 KENT. Edendale car.

TO LET—1041 South Oxford Ave., nicely furnished front room, sleeping porch, fine location, garage. WEST 2903.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished front room in private family, suitable for one or two employed. PHONE 51534.

TO LET—Desirable room in refined home, walking distance, gentleman preferred. Exposure 450 S. MANHATTAN PL. 56539.

TO LET—To gentleman, in South Hollywood, large bright room, bath and phone, with family of 2. HOLLY 1121.

TO LET—2 attractive corner rooms, private family, near Westlake Park. Gentlemen preferred. 557702.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private home, near Westlake Park. Gentlemen preferred. 557702.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, 1 or 2 beds. 1315 SHATTO PL. Phone 1045 W. 28TH ST. 24151.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen only. References. 711 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—Sunny room in private family, employed girl. PHONE 554222.

TO LET—Large pleasant front room for gentleman. 1 block car. 1 block Normal. 1 block high school. 1609 BONITA AVE.

TO LET—Nice, clean, bright, front room, suitable for 2 girls. No C. S. 1115 N. ARDMORE PL.

TO LET—Large, sunny furnished room, in attractive home near Wilshire Blvd. Reasonable price. 1726 ARDMORE AVE. 569108.

TO LET—Nice, clean, bright, front room, suitable for 2 girls. No C. S. 1115 N. ARDMORE PL.

TO LET—Nicely furnished bedrooms, can arrange for light housekeeping, use of phone. Good car service. Reasonable price for one. 2027 17TH. 2 BULLARD CAR.

TO LET—Hollywood, 1604 N. NORMANDIE, large front room, for 2 people, private home, board if desired, reasonable. Fine garage.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room for two men, close in, $7 week or for couple and housekeeping privileges, $10 week. Phone, city 5601 DENKER AVE.—Muscle and 54-h car.

TO LET—To two business men, 2 large bedrooms, living room with or without kitchen; garage. Wilshire district. $25 each breakfast. Address W, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Room in apartment, bath and laundry; lady or 2 friends preferred. Call Sunday, 1402 W. 16TH ST., APT. 5. Phone 56063.

TO LET—Well furnished, west room in private home, pleasantly and conveniently located, half block from car. 1212 LYNDON ST. So. Pasadena. 75438.

TO LET—Large airy room on second floor for gentleman employed. $5 per week. Board, hot water at will. Phone. 1 block car. 1 CRENSHAW PL. Phone 567640.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, private home, continuous hot water, piano. Victrola, for refined gentleman who appreciates home. 1 block car. 2207 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET, Will share my home with 1 or 2 business girls. $16.50 each per month. Reference exchanged. Phone 271423 or 24106. M198 MARSLEY.

TO LET—In same, lately east front room, private family, 2 adults, 2 car lines; 3 school district modern conveniences. 2915 S. NORMANDIE. 73502.

TO LET—Large, cool rate home, nicely furn., large east front room, instantaneous hot water heater, private porch, beautiful location in Wilshire district. 1217 CURARD ST.

TO LET—To 2 young business men, sleeping porch, with private dressing room, bath; also single room; meals if desired. Auto to room mom set. WILSHIRE 5819.

TO LET—Pleasant front room with balcony, suitable for two, with kitchen privileges, private home. 458 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished room, exceptional location, private home. 1027 S. BURLINGTON AVE. WI 3492.

TO LET—Newly furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, $7 each. 1 block car. 1 block high school. 1 block Normandie. 5 TO DE LONGPRE AVE. Hollywood.

TO LET—Two rooms, private entrance, light housekeeping if desired. Suitable for one or two friends. Rent, including light gas, telephone, $8 week; utensils in advance. Phone 10-J. 1 block south Pico car line.

TO LET—Large, airy room, suitable neighborhood, refined family. All conveniences. Close in. References required. 1144 MAIN. NOLIA AVE.

TO LET—Large, pleasant, quiet southwest room, suitable for girl or boy. 1 block car. Call Sunday afternoon. 5131¼ SUNSET BLVD., in rear.

TO LET—Room for one or two gentlemen. 2nd floor front, new furniture, bath, home comforts, splendid service. Garage optional. 1 block car.

TO LET—Single room with private family, for refined man. Meals in arrangement. Rent if blended car line. 2426 ALLESANDRO.

TO LET—To bachelor man. Furnished room and garage. Room in Colonial home, bath, separate entrance. PHONE 597899. 1000 W. Western, near Santa Monica Blvd.

TO LET—Rooms, Hollywood, beautiful home, Hot, cold water, in home overlooking delightful surroundings. 1725 WILCOX. Holly 59.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS.
2207 Toberman st., large, delightful front room. Private, breakfast. Bargain at $25 mo. 82539.

TO LET—Two ivory furnished bed-rooms, nicely furnished, piano, breakfast if desired. Private home. Phone 580851. 1412 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

TO LET—Near Westlake Park in modern private home, large sunny room with sleeping porch, private bath, hot water, heat, business people. 687 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Richly desirable front room in widow's attractive, well kept home. Garage, close in. 20842. 1715 So. Hoover st.

TO LET—Private home, newly furnished front room, 2 adults, close in. 160 DOUGLAS. Broadway 5463.

TO LET—Room, kitchen privs. to 1 or 2 adults. Also one room furnished. Garage optional. 148 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Room with bath, beautiful home, adults. Place 2 gentlemen. Walking distance of Sunset Blvd. Reasonable.

TO LET—Two large rooms, half block from car, gentlemen preferred. MRS. LAUCHLIN, 455 Grand ave. 2 to 4 p.m.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms in private family to young men employed W. 21st st. $20 each. Phone connections. PHONE ...

TO LET—Exceptionally desirable large front room with dressing room, strictly private home, Wilshire district. PHONE 61071.

TO LET—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, $25 per month. 1524 S. WESTMORELAND. LAND AVE. 557295.

TO LET—Comfortable front room, private home, close in, reasonable. 573 PATTON ST. Temple st. car.

TO LET—Room and private bath, 8 weeks, $30. Phone 52711. PHONE 537111.

TO LET—Pleasant rooms, walking distance, gentleman. 1311 W. 9TH ST. 558631.

TO LET—Lady wishes to rent rooms, fine location; garage. WEST 2529.

TO LET—Large, airy front room, close in. 1 block car. 1701 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Large airy room, $7 per week. 2835 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, West lake-Wilshire. 52078.

TO LET—One or more furnished rooms, kitchen if desired. 2903 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—Beautiful room to gentleman, board optional. VERMONT 7210.

TO LET—Furnished room, private home, bath, phone; gentleman. 1314 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—Nice room, 2 or 3 people, hot and cold water, close in. 419 N. BROADWAY over tunnel. 81484.

TO LET—Large room, private bath, adjoining 2 carlines. 1121 W. 45TH ST. 54420.

TO LET—Large room with twin beds also room with sleeping porch. 838 SO. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished rooms in private Westlake home, in block from 9th car. WI 7969. 933 PARK VIEW.

TO LET—Lovely room, private bath, private home. 1201 ORANGE ST. Walking dist. close to 6th and 7th st. cars.

TO LET—Furnished single rm. for gentl. or convenient to bath. West lake district. Reasonable. 558710.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpg, Board.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—2-room apt. 510 S. lady employed. 1315 W. 20TH ST. 20106.

TO LET—Front and back room for housekeeping, $25 month. 1830 S. MAIN.

TO LET—Room, separate entrance, 1 or 2, 451 W. 47TH Pl.

TO LET—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms, close-in. 58. 15378.

TO LET—Large front room with kitchen privileges. 4614½ LUCAS, near 6th. Reas.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms for woman, 640½ TOWNE AVE., in rear.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, 841½ VALENCIA ST. Near car line.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms, pleasant, airy. 2744 W. 8TH. Clean, sunny.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room with kitchen privileges, garage. VERMONT 3727.

TO LET—1134 S. LAKE ST. Large room adj. bath for two gentlemen. References.

TO LET—Room for employed woman. 1928 BONSALLO. Wes 4585.

TO LET — 2 connecting rooms with bath; terms reasonable. 1618 W. 8TH. 554445.

TO LET—Pleasant furnished front room. Reasonable. Call 9412.

TO LET—Nicely furnished sleeping room, reasonable. 221 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—Clean room for lady employed. Apply 135 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private home, close in. 1360 W. 23RD PL.

TO LET—Nice large sunny room good home. Rent reasonable. 1522 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET—Bachelor's quarters in refined private home, desirable neighborhood; references. PHONE 53904.

TO LET—West 6TH ST. 1206, nice location, 900 ft. elevation. 1st-class home, 1st-class meals, breakfast optional. Rates, 817 N. HOLLENBECK. Boyle 622.

TO LET—Large room, private bath and sleeping porch, first floor, also large room with sleeping porches for young men. 2007 WILSHIRE BLVD. 559944.

TO LET—Large, private home, 3-rm. upper flat, adjoining bath. Absolutely clean. Large, well-kept grounds; overlooking Arroyo. $25. 1 adult. 66. 1 block car.

TO LET—Lovely suite of rooms with bath adjoining, in beautiful part of city. Board if desired. Private home with one congenial lady. 2 blocks car. W. Adams car. PHONE 75398.

TO LET—To one or two gentlemen; airy, sunny bedroom, connecting bath, close in; home comforts; breakfast if desired. Also right party, 1038 S. UNION. WI 8193.

TO LET—2 furnished sleeping apartments in new bungalow, suitable for 2 or 3 men; each one month, including board. 902 S. GRAND AVE. 52139.

TO LET—Nice room for 2 men or employed couple. Twin beds. Hot and cold water in room. Breakfast and dinner if desired. Wilshire District. PHONE 53404.

TO LET—Rooms, beautifully large corner residence, single or en suite. Private baths, large sleeping porches, absolutely modern. Excellent board. Garage. 1201 S. LAKE.

TO LET—Business couple to K., share home with refined woman, conveniences, clean, airy, close in location. Reasonable. References. 1310 COURT. 558849.

TO LET—We have a vacancy suitable for 3 or 4 adults, consisting of living-room, bedroom, sleeping porch and bath. Shown by appointment only. 2301½ ...

TO LET—Will board 2 gentlemen or ladies employed. Comfortable modern home. Phone ... Also good meals 2026 S. VERMONT. Phone West 250

TO LET—In private family, nicely furnished room with board privileges in refinement or elderly person, situated in beautiful Eagle Rock home; small all comforts; $40 per month. Address Y, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Christian lady, home; small child to board, mother's care. No other children. South 6270-W. 950 E. 49TH ST.

TO LET—Invalid's home for elderly lady (female); 2 schools. 318 S. GRIFFITH.

TO LET—Will board infant, $7 week. Best of surroundings. Care ROYLE. 52845

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, private home, 2 adults, $18 month. Phone ... mother's care. 424 E. 20TH ST. 20040.

TO LET—Good home for boy, about 12. Best care and training. GARY 1408.

TO LET—Nice room, private home, near school. Trained nurse. VER. 4194.

WANTED—Refined lady has exceptionally nice home for little girl. GARY 782.

TO LET—Trained nurse has excellent home for retired child. VERMONT 4194.

TO LET—Board and room, children, many advs. 1000 E. 54TH ST. South 5780-W.

Hotels and Rooming Houses.
Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET—
SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO CONVENTIONS.

BEGINNING SEPT. 10 THE HOTEL CADILLAC AT VENICE WILL OFFER THE FOLLOWING INCLUDING TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM LOS ANGELES.

SINGLE PERSON, ROOM WITH BATH $40 PER MONTH.

2 PERSONS, ROOM WITH BATH, $26 $23 PER MONTH.

SINGLE PERSON, ROOM WITHOUT BATH, $30 $26 PER MONTH.

2 PERSONS, ROOM WITHOUT BATH, $45 $40 PER MONTH.

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN FRONT AT DUDLEY. PHONE 63135. C. F. BRAENDLIN, MANAGER.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL HOTEL.
838 S. GRAND AVE.
TEN-STORY FIREPROOF.
JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES. RATES REASONABLE.

TO LET—
VANDERBILT HOTEL.
326 S. Hope st.
Four blocks to Main st. cars, free phones shower baths, etc. Special rates by week or month.

TO LET—
HOTEL WESTMINSTER.
FOURTH AND MAIN STS.

First-class hotel service. $1 day up and $6 week up. Investigate.

TO LET—HOTEL KING, 308 S. Bdwy. Beautiful sun parlor, single and suites. Facing all rooms, light, airy, modern. Reasonable rates. Phone 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms. Very attractive summer rates for families. JOE TOFFER of Chicago, Manager.

TO LET—HOTEL ELMAR ANNEX.
New, all outside rooms, very quiet, within 5 minutes' walk from Broadway. Free phone in hall. Rates, single, $6 and $7 per week; $22 and $25 per month. 324 E. 3RD ST., 2 blocks east of Central st. tunnel.

TO LET—New furnished hotel, hot and cold water, shower and tub baths, free phone, gas range service, rates, transient $1 per day; permanent, $5 per week. Also two garages, $7 per week. HOTEL TRUFFO, 312 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—FIGUEROA HOTEL.
1610 SO. FIGUEROA. Ph. WEST 1000.
All outside rooms, newly decorated, absolutely modern, hardwood floors, tiled showers, bath, phone, light, heat, linen, parking space, $10 week up. $1 to $2 day.

TO LET—HOTEL WEST DEL, 817 W. 23RD. Outside single and double rooms, with or without baths, hot and cold running water. Summer rates. $30 per month. Dining room in connection. Phone WEST 6932.

TO LET—
HOTEL GILPIN.
Bus. stn., free phone. 719 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—
NORTHERN HOTEL.
W. Second st. near Hill st.
200 Outside rooms. Modern. Fireproof
$30 month up. Private baths, $40 up.

TO LET—
HOTEL MELROSE.
120 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
$30 mo. up. Private bath, $40 mo. up.
H. T. BARNETT, M. W. PLAM, Proprietors.

TO LET—Large front room with running water, for 2, in handsome Westlake home. Also single room and sleeping porch for boy. 1945 MIRAMAR, near Second and Bonnie Brae. 557073

TO LET—WILLARD GEORGE HOTEL.
BEVERLY AND SAN PEDRO STS.
Modern, newly furnished rooms. Phone in each. Dr. Geo. B. Troutman, Prop.

TO LET—Garland Hall, 726 Garland ave. Best American-plan hotel in Southern California, excellent table of beautiful grounds; walking distance center of town. MAIN 8744.

TO LET—THE HARTFORD.
1241 WEST 7TH ST.
Rooms, large, airy. Walking dist. Suit 2.

TO LET—Nicely furnished newly renovated sleeping rooms, $3 wk. up. 1454 N. MAIN.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—To 2 or 3 middle-aged ladies employed, furnished flat, 3 rooms and bath, walking distance. Three rooms and bath, $40. 240 S. UNION.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DIST., BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 6-RM. FLAT; MARG. FUR., BABY GRAND PIANO, EVERYTHING COMPLETE. RATES REASONABLE. $130 MO. 52816.

TO LET—Beautiful complete 4-room flat; large double bedroom with twin beds. Ideal home for couple or gentlemen. West 4103. 4105 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished five-room flat, absolutely first-class, will appeal to particular people. 750 S. CATALINA ST. South lower flat. Adults.

TO LET—5-room flat, instantaneous heater, $30. Will lease to party buying furniture for $150, one month paid. Call 411 W. AVENUE 64, upstairs.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished six-room lower south flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tasteful; any furniture, twin beds, silver and linen. 535 SOUTH WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—Business woman alone wishes to share four-room modern flat with two ladies; reasonable. West 11th car. 1030½ S. NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—Neatly and completely furnished three-room sunny corner bungalow flat, corner Westmoreland Ave. and West 17th street. Rent $35.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Furnished, Unfur, Hskpg, Board.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—Nice room with sleeping porch, good board, home comforts. Westlake district. Gentlemen preferred. Garage. 53875.

TO LET—Room and board with Scottish family. 1830½ Arnaldo pl. Between 2 car lines. WASHINGTON and PICO.

TO LET—Single room, gentleman only. Breakfasts and dinners. 672 S. CARONDELET.

TO LET—Large room with steam heat. For 1 or 2 young men. Also garage. 547002. 607 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—Large front room and board, near Westlake Park; two business people. $85 month. PHONE 54748.

TO LET—Room and board for boys, school age. Mother's care. VER. 5218.

TO LET—Room and board to 2 young men or ladies. WILSHIRE 52356.

TO LET—Large double front room, private bath, good board. $11 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Large room for 2, board, close-in home, reasonable. PHONE 22941.

TO LET—2 attractive rooms, excellent table. Beautiful W. Adams home. 74667.

TO LET—Nice, breakfast, lunch, dinner; table, Homelike. Close in. 325 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Attractive, large, airy room, excellent table, home privileges; $40 month. 1644 S. FIGUEROA, corner 16th; garage no sign.

TO LET—Room and board for convalescents and elderly people, beautiful location in Hollywood; reasonable rates. Phone 572-W. BOYNTON, cor. of Cypress, Glendale 1475-W.

TO LET—Comfortable home offered convalescent lady; best of care; patient. Excellent situation. $25 per week. Address VITAE OFFICE, Monrovia.

TO LET—
Beautifully furnished room with excellent table board, on close in residential street. 1 car line. 1247 ...

TO LET—BELVIDERE SANATORIUM.
High location, 900 ft. elevation. 1st-class home, 1st-class meals, breakfast optional. Rates, 817 N. HOLLENBECK. Boyle 622.

TO LET—

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—NEW CHOICE WILSHIRE FLATS beautiful living room, fireplace, French windows, large dining room, fireplace, French doors opening on delightful screen porch. These rooms are finished in rubbed white enamel, imported silver finish; large kitchen completes in every detail, breakfast nook and tile sink; 2 serviceable bedrooms, balcony, French doors and screen closet entire with drawers and window; mirror doors. Complete; equipped tile bath, shower, linen laundry and lined clothes chest. Immediate possession, wire for electric washer. Basement; garage. Finest treeless district in city. Available Sept. 1. Only 2 left. Call owner after Sunday, 510 E. BURBANK.

TO LET—
POSSESSION SEPT. 15.
In Wilshire high-class residential district, corner Third and Kingsley Dr. High-class 5-room flat, tenants have been in same 3 years; will be repainted, in addition to two regular large bedrooms, unusual closet room, basement storage, garage. Inquire 303, SOUTH KINGSLEY DR.

TO LET—
Elegantly unfurnished flat on Redondo, between Washington and 7th. Upper...$110
Choice upper flat, close to Ambassador Hotel.....$100
5-room lower flat, elegant location...$160
5-room upper flat, 2 beds.....$100
We have many other good listings in desirable flats, both furnished and unfurnished; office open Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
ERNEST R. BECKER, 709 S. Vermont ave. Wilshire 1481.

TO LET—For lease, an elegant modern flat, heart of Mt. Washington, overlooking the most beautiful and picturesque spots in Southern California; 3 rooms, bath and garage, beautiful private entrance front and rear. Call this week or write Eastern built house, quiet and homey, grounds sunny. No kids, no animals. Only Christians need answer. 1450 DRIFTWOOD DRIVE, corner Mt. Alverno Sq. 31544.

TO LET—
$65—Adams Heights, 5-room lower flat, 2 bedrooms.
$90—North Wilshire, 2-story duplex, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage.
$125—Near Wilshire, 7 rooms, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, garage.
A-1-90 LARGE LIST OF OTHERS
See Miss Rush
H. GALE CO. Ambassador Hotel.

TO LET—
Elegantly finished 5-room flats, located in choice section, 242 Rampart st., just convenience, two sunny bedrooms with large closets, breakfast room; ready for occupancy Sept. 1. Will lease for $1200 a month. See owners and builders.
SPITZERS BLDG. & INVEST. CO.
206 Chamberlain Bldg. Main 8470.

TO LET—A newly finished and revamped 4-room upper flat with all 4 exposures, hardwood floors, complete water, gas and electric, closets; residence section within 5 car lines. Location 1446 Mariposa ave., between 14th and 15th sts., 2 blocks accessible to 3 car lines. Inquire of Burlington ave. between 14th and 15th sts., or at 1447 MALVERN AVE.

TO LET—Newly finished 5-room unfurnished flat in beautiful neighborhood; hardwood floors throughout, garage and lawns; rent reasonable. 1744 YORK AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat, 1402 S. HOBART BLVD. One of the most spacious and desirable 6-room flats in this section; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, wire for electric washer, tiled and trunk lockers in basement; garage. Finest treeless district in city. Available Sept. 1. Only 2 left. Call owner after Sunday, 510 E. BURBANK.

TO LET—NEW 5-room apartments, 30 minutes from Los Angeles, 2 blocks from car line. $35 per month. SHERLOCK APTS., 634 Cedar st. near Providencia ave., Burbank.

TO LET—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd., No children or invalids. Reference required. $125. Open for inspection, mornings only. 1724½ N. VINE ST.

TO LET—Westlake district; beautifully furnished lower apartment 3 rooms and bath, front room, private entrance, porch and south exposure. $100 per month or less. PHONE 51138.

TO LET—MAYFAIR APTS., 30 S. Jones Park, adjoining Chester Place. Phone 20972. Double and...also 5-room apt., overlooking Lincoln Park.

TO LET—Large flat, in well kept private party; reference; $50; no business people. 1428 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, private entrance, bath, gas and electricity, excellent location, 7 minutes to Main car. 1720 WEST PICO.

TO LET—3, 4 or 5-room apartment in new private residence, furnace heat, continuous hot water, basement of laundry tray, garage. $30 WESTMORELAND AVE. 2644.

TO LET—$20 or $25 with deposit. Cozy six room cottage, in rear of residence, suitable 1 or 2 persons, singles or light couple, no booze, Lafayette Square, 2737 3242.

TO LET—HARMONIA APTS. AND COTTAGES UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
EXCLUSIVE IDEAL WIRED BUILDINGS.
1 TO 5 ROOMS. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—GREGORY APTS., 1007 N. Flower. Desirable single apts., large dressing room, distinctive, quiet surroundings, close in. Adults. Phone 10225.

TO LET—$52.50.
Large front rooms, screen porch, bath and phone, private home, close walking, vacant Tuesday.

TO LET—Logan Apts., under new management. Modern, large, airy single apts., newly decorated and clean. Walking distance. Rent reasonable. 1638 S. HOBART.

TO LET—3-room apt., private bath and entrance; walking distance. Also sleeping room. 1410 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Westlake district, beautiful front room, private home, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 530 SOUTH ALVARADO.

TO LET—2-3 rm. apts., new, neat and clean. Hot and cold water. 2614½ Maple.

TO LET—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. ALVARADO TERRACE APTS. 1435 Alvarado terrace. Desirable single and housekeeping apts. Reasonable rates. Walking distance.

TO LET—THE CRAGMONT APTS. 1472 Magnolia, cor. Alvarado. Strictly modern; large sunny apts.; hardwood floors; Murphy beds; janitor service. Rent $35.

TO LET—Las FLORES COOL, PLEASANT APTS. WALKING DISTANCE. MAIN 8206.

TO LET—WESTBROOK APTS.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. ATTRACTIVE AIRY APARTMENTS. 1 ALVARADO.

TO LET—Beautiful front double apartment, sunniest exposure, new carpets and linoleum, HOLLYWOOD APTS. 421 S. Grand.

TO LET—BADHAM APTS. 1626 W. 22nd. Singles and doubles, modern, with all conveniences. Take University or W. Adams.

TO LET—EDGEMONT APTS. 1 flat single and 1 flat double suite, north of Hollywood Hotel. Call UNION AT 57016.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment with lady. 1803 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—Double, $45. Fine bath dressing room. 2214 PASADENA AVE. Ign. 2227.

TO LET—Three rooms and bath. 254 S. PAMPAS. 557717.

TO LET—Modern furnished apt., with sleeping porch. 1246 Plume 60679.

TO LET—In the finest spot on the Arroyo, Highland Park. Fireplace. Oriental rugs. $50. Phone 51146.

TO LET—APTS.—Furnished.

TO LET—Two 3-room furnished apartments with all modern conveniences; large and airy rooms, building surrounded by lawns and trees and flowers. Situate at 141 Macbriar ave., Huntington Park, within one block of red car line, and four blocks of yellow car line. $45 per month, including water. $45 each apt. Hardwood floors. Modern brick building. Walking distance.

TO LET—Nicely furnished close-in apartments. Immediate possession. 327 HARRY GROSSMAN.

TO LET—AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT IN MAHOGANY, WHITE ENAMELED KITCHENS, BATHS AND DRESSING ROOMS, BALLROOM, BILLIARD PARLORS AND LIBRARY. GRAHAM, CORNER WITMER. WI. 2800.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD SIX-ROOM FLAT, INCLUDES PRIVATE PHONE AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED PIANO AND VICTROLA. IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. $1250 ON LEASE. OWNER 598724 OR 57229 EVENINGS.

TO LET—
THE MONTCLAIRE
Overlooking Westlake. Rooms large, cool, airy, for summer. A single and double apt. Reasonable rental. 2007 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

TO LET—$156 a month, one large double front furnished apartment, on high ground, close in to business district, in garden, rooms exceptionally large, only adults, no invalids or children. 401 S. Bonnie Brae. Wilshire 6822.

TO LET—3 airy nicely and completely furnished 3-room apartments, with 2 private porches, $35 per month. Phone 10225, 2007 Ocean View ave.

TO LET—Large sunny room, well furnished, private home, pleasantly and conveniently located; half hour from center. 1212 LYNDON.

TO LET—Under new management, had established newly decorated furnished single apts., with bath also single rooms, hot and cold water. Look these over. 327 SO. HOPE.

TO LET—
JEWEL APTS.
427 S. ALVARADO.
Beautiful furn. 3-room apt., block Westlake Park, main car line, 15 minutes from business and theatre district. Exclusive section. 557604.

TO LET—HEATING, HOLLYWOOD. LAS PALMAS APARTMENTS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, INCLUDING PRIVATE PHONE. REASONABLE RATES. 1775 LAS PALMAS. 57409.

TO LET—
THE FRONTENAC.
Overlooking city. Large, light, high and dry 2, 3 and 4-room apts. from $50 to $85 per month. Phone 55532. 212 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Clean, sleeping room, with or without board, all modern conveniences, gas range, reception room; exclusive home in a select, quiet district; walking distance; 2 car lines to any part of city. Reasonable. 2750 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—THE LA SALLE APARTMENTS, 1240 West 34th st. Exceptionally large, beautifully furnished, spacious 3-room apartments. Electric refrigeration. Rates reasonable. Phone 57447.

TO LET—LASCHOBAY APTS., corner Maple and Wash ington, 2 and 3-room furnished apts., bath and shower, Murphy beds, tiled kitchen, janitor service. Rent reasonable. 1118 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—2-room apt., 1046 WEST 36TH PL., between W. Washington and Pico, $50 no., first light, water. A real home; ideal location. No lease, dogs or children. See MR. SIMMONS.

TO LET—ADELBERT APTS., 1827 Ingraham. Beautiful sun floor front double, 1st and floor front singles; ready Sept. 1st. Expert phonos, janitor service.

TO LET—Large sunny room, private home, close in, suitable for gentleman; garage. Everything furnished. 1143 WESTLAKE. Wi. 7619.

TO LET—
KINGSLEY APTS., 5200 HOLLYWOOD.
Beautiful double, continuous hot water. Janitor service.

TO LET—Real modern apts. in city, low rates. Electric range for heat. 1st. floor, no children. 2039½ S. VERMONT ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., sleeping porch, private bath, adults. C.S. and phone. 1060-J. Call Monday.

TO LET—Sunny apt., large room, kitchenette, private bath, adults. C.S. and phone. 1060-J. Call Monday.

TO LET—Single apartment.
APTS. 1027 Valencia. 54906.

TO LET—Furnished apt., 4 large rooms. 1202 WEST 22ND ST.

TO LET—PRINCESS APTS., 722 S. BONNIE BRAE. SINGLE APTS.

TO LET—Apt., completely furnished, C. S. preferred. Call 57807.

TO LET—DAVENPORT APTS., sunny single and double apts., 721 S. WESTLAKE, nr. 7th. Phone 54425. Private bath; also adults, bath. 1340 So. FLOWER. 39131.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 3 rms., hot and cold water. 1803 ALEXANDRIA.

TO LET—Furnished apt., W. Adams district. 2701 MENLO. 21566. Adults.

TO LET—ALTONA APTS., desirable apts. private baths. 948 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Will share double apt. with one or two ladies employed. PHONE 50779.

TO LET—3-room furnished apt., garage, $25. 534104.

TO LET—Double front, hardwood floors, gas, adults, $60. 1830 ECHO PARK. 57782.

TO LET—In modern Westlake home, beautiful room, connecting bath; also nice apartment. 1126 S. LAKE.

TO LET—Apartment in private home suitable for light housekeeping. Call GARY. 1208 S. BIXEL.

TO LET—Apts.
Exquisite one, double. Porches and garage. 2026 S. BONNIE BRAE. WI. 2660.

TO LET—Front, 1st. right downtown, 2 rooms, sleeping porch, lavatory; $40 no children. 1170 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—1 furn. single room and 1 unfurn. double room; private bath, close in. 1207½ W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—Apartment, clean, bright, 3 rooms, bath. 1103½ S. BOYLE; 2 blocks south 7th st. Phone 57277.

TO LET—Finest apartments of 2 large, nicely furnished rooms, $30; gas, bath. 1078 E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—
THE FONTENAC.
Overlooking city. Large, light, high and dry 2 and 4-room apts. from $50 to $85 per month. Phone 55532. 212 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—Lady alone, would like one or two ladies to share home with her. 139 S. AVE. 27.

TO LET—Will share my double apt. with lady employed. 1217 W. 10TH ST. Apt. 2.

TO LET—Desirable double and single furn. apts., $27.50 and $30. 1 outdoor rates. 1010 S. HOPE.

TO LET—MAGNOLIA APTS., newly decorated and refurnished, all outside, walking distance. 1010 W. 8th.

TO LET—$50, 2 rooms, dressing room, bath, phone, garage.

TO LET—Attractive furn. single apt. Beautiful location. Walking distance. $25. Phone 57981.

TO LET—Up-to-date single apts. McDONALD APTS. 7th and Valencia.

TO LET—Nice clean, large apt., in quiet private home; absolutely everything; adults only, close in. $ car line. 1118 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—The OSMUN, $41 S. Alvarado. Very desirable single, yearly rate. Wi. 4600.

TO LET—WESTCOURT APTS. 1041 Westlake ave. Large, airy double. Exclusive neighborhood. Reasonable.

TO LET—Single apt., private bath, $40 no., or $10 week. Children welcome. EDWARDS APTS. 1427 Grattan ave.

TO LET—1234 BOND ST., near Pico, bright and clean, hot water, janitor service. WAVERLY APTS. 25706.

TO LET—3 beautiful double furnished apts. in bungalow court; moderate rent; adults only. 2827 AVE. 57. West Adams.

TO LET—Very comfortable double apartment, walking distance; direct phone, also sleeping room. 511 SO. BOYLSTON.

TO LET—Double and single area; medium price. SUNBURY APARTMENTS. 1414 WEST 30TH ST.

TO LET—Single apartment.
APTS. 1027 Valencia. 54906.

TO LET—PRINCESS APTS., 722 S. BONNIE BRAE. SINGLE APTS.

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TO LET—
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOST,
2661 WILSHIRE BLVD.,
56491. 565602

OPEN SUNDAY.
TO LET—An ideal bungalow home of 5 rms., completely furnished, electric washer, fine rugs, piano, sewing machine. On car line; lease to responsible party. $100. GRAMERCY PL.

TO LET—3-room partly furnished apartment in ivory house, adults, phone, garage. $30. 1126 S. HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—Attractive single and double apts. 1217 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

TO LET—Elysian apts. 118 SOUTH AVE 28, 2 front rooms. $35.00.

TO LET—Furnished apt. comfortable, airy, $23. Cor. ARAPAHOE & 20TH ST.

TO LET—BERNARD APTS., 12th st. & Bonnie, 3-room, single and double front apts. Rent $25 and $30.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 2-room apt., 2912½ E. FLOWER. Ground entrance.

TO LET—APTS.—Unfurnished.

TO LET—Lower duplex flat in fine residence district. Just completed; one and a half blocks from Wilshire; 6 rooms, 2 baths, adults. Rent $150. Call 851 S. CRENSHAW.

TO LET—Unfurnished, choice 4-rm. apartment, bath, pantry, screen porch; built-in features, mantels, oak floors, $35. Refined couple only. 1643 S. FIGUEROA, fore-noon or evening.

TO LET—Unfurnished fire-proom apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $40. Also 2 rooms and bath, $30. Inquire 1712 WEST 24TH ST.

TO LET—Will share half of beautiful large furnished home on Wilshire district, furnished or unfurnished. Near L. A. High. 73300.

TO LET—Unfurnished apt., 2 rooms and kitchenette, use of lawn and phone. Apply CLARENCE ST.

TO LET—Large rooms for housekeeping. Adults. 1020 OLIVE.

TO LET—3 rooms and garage, close in $45. Adults only. 1462 OAK. 20759.

TO LET—New apartment, adults, $45. DALEY, 204 N. Hoover. Wilshire 5042.

TO LET—Fine apt., 2 rms., bath, partly furnished, private ent., reason. WIL. 5042.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

TO LET—
$250—5 9-room, 4 bedroom furnished home in Wilshire District near Canfornian School. Will lease for school term or longer.

$175—A beautiful Wilshire furnished bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Has large living room. Can be had for 6 months or longer.

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2661 WILSHIRE BLVD.,
56491. 565602

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TO LET—Lower duplex flat in fine residence district. Just completed; one and a half blocks from Wilshire; 6 rooms, 2 baths, adults. Rent $150. Call 851 S. CRENSHAW.

TO LET—Unfurnished, choice 4-rm. apartment, bath, pantry, screen porch; built-in features, mantels, oak floors, $35. Refined couple only. 1643 S. FIGUEROA, fore-noon or evening.

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TO LET—

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Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in Your New Home by Night.

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TO LET—
PRICED TO MEET COMPETITION.
$175—Beautiful new 8-room residence, completely furnished.

$200—9-room 2-story colonial, with all the charm of a real home, large yard with fine old trees; block from Western ave.

$280—10-room house, close to school and Western ave., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas furnace.

$300—Beautifully furnished 10-room home one block north of Wilshire blvd., complete and modern in every detail. Large lawn, double garage.

For these and many other exclusive Wilshire homes, from $150 to $1500 per month, see Miss MILLER.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
WILSHIRE AT VERMONT. WI. 1464.

TO LET—
RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.
$100.
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, completely and attractively furnished.

New white colonial, north Wilshire, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, den, all new mahogany furniture, including new davenport, and floor lamps.

Several other attractive bungalows, ranging in price from $100 to $200 per month.

$300.
An unusually attractive 9-room white plaster, all new mahogany furniture, including baby grand piano and Victrola, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, with 2 baths.

R. WISE, C. WISELEY,
RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.
637 S. HILL. GROUND FLOOR. PICO 4372.

TO LET—In Wilshire district on beautiful Belmont Blvd., 12-room, modern, furnished residence; attractively furnished; combining good old mahogany with 3 rooms of modern design, draperies and rugs. Krakauer Bros. Living room, library, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, kitchen with breakfast nook, basement, furnace, electric refrigerator, fine laundry, garage. Lease for 1 year or longer. Rent $250 per month. Phone 10225, 2007 Ocean View ave.

TO LET—Lower duplex flat in fine residence district. Just completed; one and a half blocks from Wilshire; 6 rooms, 2 baths, adults. Rent $150. Call 851 S. CRENSHAW.

TO LET—Unfurnished, choice 4-rm. apartment, bath, pantry, screen porch; built-in features, mantels, oak floors, $35. Refined couple only. 1643 S. FIGUEROA, fore-noon or evening.

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TO LET—3 rooms and garage, close in $45. Adults only. 1462 OAK. 20759.

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TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
Save time, worry, car fare.
See us today. Move in today.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Houses, Bungalows, Flats, Apartments.

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
FRANK S. BLACK COMPANY
64122 509 Bible Fire 4825
Member L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—IN EAGLE ROCK CITY—
Thoroughly modern colonial bungalow, completely furnished, $175. Sun-room, attractive living room, fireplace, dining room, sand, etc. Take Eagle Rock car to Colorado and walk one block and half south. After today, PHONE ELMER 4201 R. Sun.

TO LET—Wilshire dist. Half bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, in fine condition, $45. Also 6-room bungalow, $60. Adults. 1118 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—Very attractive double bungalow and 6 rooms, nicely furnished every detail; ADULTS ONLY; piano, garage, water paid. 1461 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 10225, 2007 Ocean View ave.

TO LET—Furnished apt., 2 rooms, bath, phone, reasonable. 1737-A GARFIELD PL.

TO LET—Pure, 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, $60. 1462 WEST 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, adults, $35. 1718 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Completely furnished 6-room bungalow

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurn.

TO LET—

STRATFORD COURT,
Fifth, Alvay & Bonnie Brae.
4-room Spanish bungalow, just completed; Venetian court. Living-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, breakfast nook, complete kitchen, garage, water and gas heaters. Key on premises. Call after 10:30 a.m. or phone 10 to 12 noon.

TO LET—

Exceptionally desirable 2-story 7-room colonial home, 2 baths, sleeping porch, heater, double garage, laundry, etc. 200 Pantages. LEACH & WILLIAMS
Building. GILBERT 6446.

TO LET—Beach home, 4 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x150; $20 per month. 1 block from Venice car. Inquire 1 block south on Pacific ave.

TO LET—Modern 7-room house, corner, oak floors, fireplace, lighting fixtures, garage, shrubbery, other fruit trees. 514 W. GRAND ave., Compton.

TO LET—Beach home, 5 rooms, bath, modern, 2 lots, garage. 10 minutes' walk to Venice car. Inquire 1 block south on Pacific ave.

TO LET—HOLLY, A 10c LIST of fine homes in the city, also a few in the valley. Tells the exact thing you want. Sent free. Write or call. HOLLY REALTY CO., 124 Pier ave., Redondo Beach.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

TO LET—Bungalow of three rooms and bath, completely furnished, at Hermosa Beach, close in, $22 per week. Inc. gas, water and electricity. Three rooms and bath unfurnished, $18 per month. Inquire 1826 WHITLEY ave., Hollywood.

TO LET—To responsible party, 6 or 7-room house, with garage, additional room for rent if desired. Will not rent to roomers. Address owner, 1150 a month. 1 block from Venice car. Inquire 1 block south on Pacific ave.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, 1 block to beach, close to Venice car; $30 per month. 1 block south on Pacific ave.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, two blocks to beach, close to Venice car; $30 per month. 1 block south on Pacific ave.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, close to beach, close to Venice car; $30 per month. 1 block south on Pacific ave.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, two blocks

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—

THOSE IN SEARCH OF BARGAINS IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS WILL FIND IT WELL WORTH THEIR WHILE TO READ OUR LARGE DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 3, PART I, OF THIS PAPER. THERE YOU WILL FIND LISTING OF EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED PIANOS OF STANDARD MAKES AND BAND, ORCHESTRAL AND STRING INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT ALTERATION SALE ARE SOME OF THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUES EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,

"THE STEINWAY HOUSE."

446-448 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$745 will buy a small grand piano in colonial 1921 design, most fitting for small rooms; mahogany beautifully figured, workmanship, tone, design and finish are all of splendid character, formerly sold $1000. Free bench. Terms to deliver are offered, even at the above special prices. HAMBURGER'S MUSIC SALON, FIFTH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—Piano rented, $2-$3 monthly, some for $1. Used upright pianos, old reliable makes, a little worn; Kimball, Chickering, Steinway, Emerson, Chase, and many others. Full amount rent applies on purchase later if you wish. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway, next to Orpheum Theater. Open nights until nine o'clock.

FOR SALE—
PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS.
Every player in our stock at cut prices. We have many good standard makes in; KIMBALL, LAFFARGUE, many others.
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
UPSTAIRS. 627 S. BROADWAY. UPSTAIRS.

FOR SALE—
used pianos, nearly all makes; lower prices, with Fitzgerald Company guarantee, also piano for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
332 S. Hill st. 727

FOR SALE—Harvard upright, $5, $6 or $8 monthly, some for less. Knabe, Chickering, Steinway and others. Upright pianos, $4 and $5 for $1. Grand pianos, $6 and $7. Money paid applied purchase. Open nights until 9. PLATT, 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Player piano bargains for Monday and Tuesday, only $95-$105 and up. Make your selection, J. & C. Fisher, Kimball, Emerson, Vose & Son, Story & Clark and others. STORY & CLARK MUSIC CO., 841 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Wurlitzer harp, must be sold at once; slightly used; standard make with traveling trunk, felt cover, etc. Cost $750. Owner will sacrifice; small monthly payments. Call 627 W. 37TH. LYCEUM, Owner, 622 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
VICTROLA—PATHE—COLUMBIA
And other new and used machines. Prices from $40 up to $185.
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
UPSTAIRS. 627 S. Broadway. UPSTAIRS.

FOR SALE—Steinway baby Grand, $850; Steinway Vertegrand, $585; Knabe Grand, $685; Schmer Grand, $695. Many other Grands come as low as $350. $12 monthly if slightly over-stayed, two years to pay, rent as low as $6. Open nights until nine o'clock. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
HALLET & DAVIS BABY GRAND. Absolutely looks new, must sacrifice, make offer. On sale
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
UPSTAIRS. 627 S. Broadway. UPSTAIRS.

TO LET—Player pianos, by day, by week, by month. Prices reasonable. Many good makes to select from. Most allowed on any city piano we sell. ANGELUS PIANO STORE, 627 S. Broadway.

ACT QUICK—455 Crocker st. First west of San Pedro, near 7th.

FOR SALE—
RENT PIANOS OUR SPECIALTY.
EXTREMELY LOW RATES NOW.
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
UPSTAIRS. 627 S. Broadway. UPSTAIRS.

FOR SALE—Must sell piano, cost $350; should get $200 or $250; still taking $125; pay part monthly. If $40 paid, piano delivered; must sacrifice; must be placed immediately. Call 907 W. SIXTH ST., between Hope and Flower. FOR SALE—Beautiful piano and Victrola, a $700 piano, party leaving city. Take $250 cash. Latest model. 43 PARK AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—A beautiful toned old violin, also 1777. Only $100 if sold at once. No dealers. 2314 ATLANTIC ST., near Santa Fe, Southeast car.

FOR SALE—
GILBERT upright piano, used, but a wonderful bargain.
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
UPSTAIRS. 627 S. Broadway. UPSTAIRS.

FOR SALE—Fine upright piano, $65; must be sold; Cincasian walnut case, beautiful; price two-thirds of value, as estimated by Sth Ct. Music Co Write B., 2207 TOWER, MAY ST.

FOR SALE—Fine player piano, $265; should get $500; must over-stayed; terms $5 monthly, or rent $6 monthly. 709 E. SIXTH ST. Go in evening if prefer.

FOR SALE—A fine new $600 Richard Tirrell Grand Player piano, excellent condition, real bargain for cash. Call any time after 2 p.m. 1284 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR SALE—
$275 Louis XVI Victor Victrola, and 55 records, all the best, good four months, same as new, at Call 296039.

FOR SALE—
VENOR BANJO, ORPHEUM SPECIAL, slightly used, with case complete, $85.00 cash. Call MAIN 6082 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—Used Chickering, $250, worth new $600. Terms, $5 down, $5 monthly pay. Would rent, $4 monthly, if prefer, as it is not before 9. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Baby grand, Kranich & Bach piano, in perfect condition, very reasonable. Call afternoons, 23632.

FOR SALE—Knabe upright piano, must be sold immediately; party leaving city; a bargain. Will take $225; small payments or rent at $4 monthly. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Player piano, cost $2500. MR. MAYER, 225 S. Main. Main 6288.

FOR SALE—Used Schubert piano, mah. case, in perfect condition, very reasonable. Call afternoons, 23632.

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FOR SALE—Used Schubert piano, mah. case

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my beautiful second skin coats, $200. HOLLY 5138.

FOR SALE—BLACK LAMB Tam, reasonable. 5th-top.

FOR SALE—Lady 18, hospital, sell $12 hat for $2.50; never worn. 84178.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Alaskan Pitch cape, $300. A bargain. 5246½ 7.

FOR SALE—$35 tan Angora sweater coat 18m, brand new, $15. WEST 7408.

FOR SALE—Baby Leyetine, 48 pieces, $20. Land work. SOUTH 5204-W. 230 W. 24th.

Books and Periodicals.

FOR SALE—Books including a set of Stoddard library, a set of 12 of the world's best music, all nicely bound; $6.50 each condition, good. 6004 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—Set of Harvard classics and 12 volumes Washington Irving. Never been unpacked. GARVANZA 1916.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—4 Brunswick-Balke pool tables and full equipments. At condition, all for $700. Address L. C. GORDON, Newhall, Cal.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—

If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, mounted in platinum or otherwise, also engagement rings, you will save money at KUHN'S, 206-7 Mission Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Cluster diamond, pure white and perfect cut, about one and one-third carats. Recently appraised by Brock & Co. eleven hundred twenty-five dollars. Make offer, cash or liberty bonds. Call WILSON, 12194.

FOR SALE—Beautiful green gold lady's mesh bag, purchased Tiffany Co., N. Y., cost $450, will sell for cash at sacrifice or trade as first present on good trade-in car. Address T, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 diamond rings, must sacrifice; 1 wedding ring, 12 diamonds, 12 sapphires; 1 engagement ring, 1 carat diamond, 12 small diamonds, 6 sapphires; latest designs, platinum settings. 1919 CARMEN, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, $7500 of family jewels at a sacrifice to settle an estate. The prices are right. One all platinum diamond set watch in the lot, latest design. Address Z, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Lady must sacrifice diamond platinum bar pin, 31 diamonds. Address Y, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—My diamonds in pawn; unable to redeem; must sacrifice. May be seen by appointment. Address Z, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Diamond and dazzling bar pin, nifty, was bought valently for $1125, will sacrifice for $500. M. WEINSTEIN 607 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Local High School teacher wishes to sell 2-stone diamond ring, $400. Jewelers ask $500 up. Address T, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Platinum bracelet, 9 blue white diamonds, cost $1500, will sell at half-gain, or exchange for car or residence lot. 1919 9TH. ST.

FOR SALE—2 date palm trees, easy to get at. 1060½ 7

FOR SALE—Cost you nothing. Six large palm leaf palms. Dig them out. Garvanza 258.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE—Farm implements, save purchase on manures and rebuilt, some less than half all prices reduced.

ARNOLD & CO., Los Angeles st. Between First and Second sts.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Keystone side delivery rake. Used very little. $40. 1 hay roller in A1 condition. $20. 1 Davenport bean sled, $50. DYER FORDE MFG. CO., Bell, Cal. 286179.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

OLD gold, silver, platinum, watches, diamonds and jewelry, bought for highest cash prices, legal merchandise for sale before? mail if unable to call. Check forwarded immediately upon receipt appraisal. 607 STEVENS BLDG. 1210 Hitch Building Bldg., 9th and Main.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.

Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books, files of old papers, books of every description. SOLOMONS BOOK CO., 332 S. Main st. Phone Main 1958, 11988, Home 1958. Open Evenings. These Prices Paid at Solomons'.

WANTED—AVOID THE CONGESTION OF THE TIMES TELEPHONE SWITCH-BOARD BY TELEPHONING YOUR SUNDAY ADS. FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY, 5 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. PICO 700, 10391.

WANTED—

BOOKS WANTED.

Cash paid, calls made anywhere. Specialties Oriental and rare books. Phone 10391.

FOWNER'S BOOK STORE.

WANTED—A LARGE PIANO.

A used tent, about 40x50 feet, for use in missionary work. Address Rev. A. A. PRATT, 7 Alexandria Court, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—

BOOKS BOUGHT.

Auto calls to make cash offer.

DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP. 6220A

WANTED — FOR CASH, OLD POSTAGE STAMPS in COLLECTION or on original envelopes; nothing but recent desired. Address Y, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy, sell, two hundred and fifty spurs, chaps, and 50 wohlsteneed. RALPH LEWIS, Hotel Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano.

WANTED—CRAPER.

Ten carloads black dasized at once direct from grower. Address R. G. ALLEN, box 9, Station H, L. A.

WANTED—To purchase very small built-up auto with motorcycle engine or Ford speed-ster. Address X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 wheel chair, low seat, adjustable foot rest, reasonable. Address 402 W. OLIVE st., Inglewood.

WANTED—100 typewriters, all makes. High-est prices paid. L. A. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE SHOP, 614 S. Grand ave. 82487.

WANTED—Fixtures. Would like to buy a small soda fountain. 3502 SOUTH VERMONT. West 4230.

WANTED—Large or medium size safe and adding machine. A. J. ANDERSON, P. O. box 6146, Station C.

WANTED—To lease or buy motion picture camera; must be in good condition. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 11th addition Berendy grills, tamics; will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 318 S. Hill. Phone 6220a.

WANTED—Roll and flat top desks for about 2 offices. Also safes and typewriters. Must be immediate possession. MR. KAHN, 61851.

WANTED—By private party, 6-inch mahogany or oak pedestal (adjustable). Address X, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Boy's bicycle in good condition, cheap for cash. 20061 Ash. A.

WANTED—Safe for jeweler for cash. Address box 2067, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Garden S.A. Salt, 445, cash, for bargain. 2140 SANTEE.

WANTED—To buy two 12x7 tents, also equipment. Box 1, 1219 LINCOLN BLDG.

WANTED—To rent or buy small real estate office, P. O. BOX 14461, city.

WANTED—Man's used bicycle with coaster brake. Cheap for cash. WEST 5001.

WANTED—Cash paid for leather belts. 723 SAN PEDRO st. Main 1169.

WANTED—45 Colt automatic pistol, syst. Browning. Address 1, box 4006(A).

WANTED—Adding Machine Comptometer preferred. Address 1, box 4006(A).

WANTED—Adding machine, Comptometer preferred. Address 1, box 4006(A).

WANTED—To buy paint, lumber, boiler, any thing building for. 309 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—Second-hand corrugated water tank with cover. Call HOLLY 1606.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING AND FURS. WE NEED SUPPLY FOR 8 OF THE LARGEST RETAIL STORES. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE PRIVATE AUTO SERVICE. 2 MEN'S SUITES, $2.50; LADIES' SUITS, $2.50 UP. SPRING AND 141 E. 7TH. 6 to 10. Phone 10391. 2 MEN'S SUITES, $2.50; LADIES' STORES, 204 S. SPRING AND 141 E. 7TH. TH. CALL COHEN, 62809 OR PICO 694.

WANTED—

THE OHIO MISFIT

PAYS FROM $10 TO $30

FOR YOUR USED SUIT.

CALL BROADWAY 2227

WANTED — Highest prices paid ladies' and men's used clothing, shoes. Call anywhere. Open, Sun. HOYLAK 1063. If no ans. call eves.

WANTED—Miss Engelman buys ladies' and gents' clothes and shoes. 907 W 6TH. 19198.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for used clothing. Call anywhere. 1285 E. 6TH ST. 66400

Diamonds and Jewelry.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—Almost new 21-foot X cabin cruiser; will sacrifice. Office Phone 64126.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—

LUMBER, NEW—REDUCED PRICES.

4-inch boards	$28 per 1000
1x3 to 1x12, O.P.	$32 per 1000
2x3 to 2x12 O.P.	$32 per 1000
Ceiling	$40 per 1000
Siding and flooring reduced. All widths, all lengths.	

MILLER BOX MFG. CO.

Lincoln 118. 201 N. Ave. 18.

FOR SALE—LUMBER.

NEW LUMBER—REDUCED PRICES.

4-4 ceiling	$28 per M feet
4-4 ceiling	$32 per M feet
4-4 ceiling	$35 per M feet
1st drop siding	$35 per M feet
1st flooring	$40 per M feet

VERNON LUMBER CO.

South 2875. 1095 E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—LUMBER.

NEW LUMBER—REDUCED PRICES.

4-4 ceiling	$28 per M feet
4-4 ceiling	$32 per M feet
4-4 ceiling	$35 per M feet
1st drop siding	$35 per M feet
1st flooring	$40 per M feet

VERNON LUMBER CO.

South 2875. 1095 E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—Lumber, Simonson $20. Flooring and ceiling, $40. Nash, 1418 Maple. No. 1 6-ft. bath tub, sink, china tank, closet, laundry tray, lavatory, $100. 900 MACY st. Phone 62409.

FOR SALE—Rock house, want to sell part of my private library, extremely rare, Americana, Mexicana, Aztec-Codicus travels, folklore, Sanskrit, Egypt and Oriental literature, philology, etc. Appointment. GARVANZA 2126.

FOR SALE—NEW LUMBER.

Lumber for sale very cheap; all kinds of lumber, doors and windows. Corner 62nd Park ave. and Bluford st. WILSHIRE 64359

FOR SALE—Tile for floor, walls, mantels. Very cheap. CHATT, Wilshire 8020.

FOR SALE—A snap, second-hand windows, doors, wall board, wash basin, toilet. 6717 TRINITY ST.

FOR SALE—2000 ft. lumber, 2x4, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 ft. long 187 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—Several thousand used brick, $8 per thousand. Also some half fired brick. Phone BOYLE 1151.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—Mission grapes, large and small orders solicited. ROBINSON RANCH, on Foothill Boulevard, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cauliflower plants, the Autumn Giant, $2.50 thousand. ALVIN POORE, El Monte.

FOR SALE—Mission grapes, irrigated grape juice to order. CHARLES COMPTON, Temescal, Corona.

FOR SALE—300 lbs., Riverside sweet onion sets, 15c per lb. 29309.

FOR SALE—27-ft. fishing boat, 10 H.P. Atlas motor, or will trade for lake model light car. WILSHIRE 2126.

FOR SALE—Almost new 21-foot X cabin cruiser; will sacrifice. Office Phone 64126.

Typewriters and Supplies.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL

UNDERWOODS, L. C. SMITH

REMINGTONS AND OTHER MAKES. INSPECTION CARRIAGE.

TERMS IF DESIRED

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

RETAIL DEPT.

WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.

823 S. SPRING ST.

PICO 8442.

FOR SALE—

SOMETHING NEW.

"DUNRITE RESULT"

UNDERWOODS,

REMINGTONS,

L. C. SMITH.

We have the largest stock of rebuilt typewriters in the city. Every machine guaranteed for one year.

THE TYPEWRITER MAN

613 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS (CUSTOM BUILT)

ALL MAKES.

Bought, sold and exchanged.

Rent, $3 month. All makes of typewriter supplies. Rent branch of typewriter supplies. Rent branch of typewriter supplies. Rent branch

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

FRANKLIN TOURING.

THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED AND IS SURE A BEAUTY. THIS IS A SERIES 9 AND IS WAY UNDERPRICED ..... $ 850

1920 DODGE TOURING.

LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR. HAS NEW TOP, SHOCK ABSORBERS, GOOD TIRES AND IS A GENUINE BARGAIN 850

1917 STUTZ.

WERE IS A CHANCE TO PICK UP ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS $500 UNDER THE MARKET, AND YOU CAN'T SPEND A DIME ON THE MOTOR 1600

1920 CHANDLER DISPATCH.

REFINISHED AND LOOKS LIKE A NEW CAR. HAS 5 GOOD TIRES, GOOD TOP AND IS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION 1375

REAL BARGAINS.

WE ARE FORCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW CARS AND ARE GOING TO DISPOSE OF THESE CARS BELOW AT PRICES THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED.

OVERLAND TOURING.

ALSO IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER AND HAS GOOD TIRES, TOP ETC. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD CHEAP CAR, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS ONE ..... $ 245

GRANT 6.

HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, HAS NEW TOP AND GOOD RUBBER. WILL DEMONSTRATE ANY HILL IN THE CITY WITH THIS CAR..... 575

OVERLAND MYSTERY.

1920 ROADSTER. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. 5 GOOD TIRES. THIS CAR IS SURELY A SNAP..... 475

1917 BUICK.

JUST RECEIVED THIS ONE AND INTEND TO SELL IT QUICK. SO HAVE PUT THE PRICE WHERE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS IT UP 875

WHITE AUTO COMPANY.

1800 S. FIGUEROA ST. WEST 771.
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A.M. TO 12 M.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

REVISED PRICES

ON

RENOWNED PEERLESS

SPEEDSTER $1750
This car in perfect condition.

TOURING, 1919 ..... $1775
Real bargain.

TOURING CAR, 1921 demonstrator $2475
This car only used four months.

TOURING, 1918 ..... $1495
Beautiful maroon color. Place car at low price.

COUPE $2275
This car only run 6000 miles. Just like new.

ROADSTER, 1919 ..... $1850
4-pass. A wonderful buy.

Open 9-1.

West 84. SMITH BROS.
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—
Studebaker 6, 7-pass. Self-starter, newly painted $400

BUICK 4, C-25. Self-starter, newly painted $400

FORD SPEEDSTER. Beautiful car with top, lots of extras, price reasonable.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER. Runs and looks like new $750

Chevrolet touring, good shape $300

Easy terms. Open Sunday. 1242 S. MAIN ST.

SUNDAY only bargains at Petersen's.
17 Dodge tour..$625 19 Cher. Tour.. $795
19 Dodge tour..$725 18 Oakland Tr..$675
21 Dodge tour..$825 20 Maxwell Tr..$505
21 Dodge Bal..$1000 20 Ford Coupe..$295
18 Stude. tour..$425 19 Ford, starter..$395
19 Stude. Big 6 $1550 18 Ford Tour..$290
18 Packard 12..$850 16 Scripps Bd....$400
14 Overland Cha. $500 Ford, Torpedo..$425
25 McFarland..$1600 18 Sheaves Cha. $1850
20 Hudson Tr. $1400 New Cun'sworth $1000
PETERSEN'S 1922 S. Main. Main 7229.
WE GUARANTEE
TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

FORD—Roadsters, tourings, sedans, de-livries, 1917 to 1922. Can't beat 'em.
BUICK, 6, nothing like it, used 7-pass. touring.
MAXWELL, 2 family 17s, underpriced. Lots of others. Easy terms.

DAVIS & CUMMINGS, 1345 S. Main st.

GET HAVE A DIRTY CAR?
Let grease and dirt removed by steam process. Body, fenders, chassis
FOR $5.00—FORD $4.00.
Paint, varnish, all colors
THE L. A. PAINT REMOVER AND
AUTO CLEANING WORKS.
1420 S. FIGUEROA ST.
SOUTH 1068. 25371.

1920 BUICK, 1920 Cleveland, 1920 Oakland, 1919 Oakland, 1917 Reo 6, 1917 Paige, Brooklyn, 1917 Saxon, 1918 Buick 4, 1917 Chevrolet, 1916 studs reasonable. Park 6-40 bargains, terms. 858 S. MAIN ST.

FORD Sedan 1920, new paint, good rubber, must be sold immediately, $600. Also 1917 Ford Touring, good mechanical shape $250 cash or terms. 837 W. WASHINGTON.

HARRY BARON for sale, good offer. 1906 S. MAIN. Phone 24178.

CADILLAC. Good auto chassis for sale. 8 cyl. 1920 new battery, priced right. Call 1000 S. Olive.

BUICK 1920 touring, like new, $1100. Call 1000 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET 490, 1918, new rubber, good mechanical condition. Price $375.00, terms. PHONE 854004.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NOTICE—

SHERWOOD'S

The following for today and tomorrow. Tuesday will be too late, as I sell them and don't keep them.

"Ask Anybody."

1917 Cadillac 8, 7-passenger; a perfect used car every way $1250

1920 Paige sedan, like new and as good, been driven 5000 miles; cost over $4000; my price 1850

Locomotive 48, special top, new cord tires, $250 paint job, and as good as new 2750

1920 Buick; been driven 7000 miles; perfect; $1150; just compare it with others.

1918 Olds 6, light 5-passenger, new paint, A-1 condition 750

1920 Chevrolet sedan, large model, A-1 condition every way 1150

1919 Oakland sedan, car driven 9000 miles and looks like new 1000

Hudson Coupe, 6-40 model; mechanically perfect, new paint 750

1918 Winton Little Six; a rare bargain 1450

McFarland 6, late model, mechanically perfect 1350

1917 Stearns-Knight Eight, new paint, Mechanically A-1 850

1919 Britpe-Booth; has the original paint and tires, and good every way 750

Series 3 Packard 12 Brougham, Westinghouse air springs, perfect as new 4750

OVERLAND MYSTERY.

1920 ROADSTER. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. 5 GOOD TIRES. THIS CAR IS SURELY A SNAP..... 475

1917 BUICK.

Dodge Coupe; a beauty 750

1920 Stanley Steam Car, 4-passenger; used 4 months; like new 2250

50 others to choose from, $85 up. No brokerage. Easy terms and 1 trade.

SHERWOOD,
Two Stores:
118 W. PICO ST. Phone 64021. 200 W. PICO ST. 63426

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

DEPENDABLE

USED CARS

Our treatment of the public is the same whether you buy a USED CAR or a NEW CAR. Our purchases ALONE enable us to furnish unquestioned references as to character and ability as a producer and money-maker. Therefore, we are willing to stand easily and late, and be possessed of unusual closing ability.

Salary and percentage of profits. Address FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, in care of Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, giving complete record and references, stating age and whether married or single. No interview will be granted unless letter first proves satisfactory.

WANTED—
AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER.

Automobile factory, opening branches San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, want sales manager for each place. Man must have large acquaintance and be able to furnish unquestioned references as to character and ability as a producer and money-maker. Position will be willing to work early and late, and be possessed of unusual closing ability.

Salary and percentage of profits. Address FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE, in care of Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, giving complete record and references, stating age and whether married or single. No interview will be granted unless letter first proves satisfactory.

BUICK, 1917 TOURING, WIRE WHEELS, NEW TIRES, PAINT AND TOP. My own car, always kept in good condition. If you can't drive it, don't buy. Price attractive. Phone Hoover, BROADWAY 3221. Sunday between 10 and 12 a.m. 5039 Western Ave.

FOR SALE—Late model touring car, light 6, in good condition, or trade for residence lot. OWNER, 1900 W. 36th st.

BUICK 1918, 4 cyl., only $350; 1917 Buick, 6 cyl. $625, 1917 Ford touring, electric starter, $350, terms. 955 S. MAIN.

FORD, 1917 touring, good condition, good rubber. Price $250.00, terms. McGILL MOTOR COMPANY, Phone 554-584.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring 1921 model, A-1 condition, 4 extra tires, speedometer, dash, rack and braces for camping, shock absorbers. Can be seen at 156 GRAND AVE., Ocean Park.

1919 HUDSON 4-PASS. PHAETON. Splendid mech. Many extras. 5 rub. tel. 12 mos. S. I. MONARCH CO., Pico & Hill. 61625.

OAKLAND 6, needs little fixing, only $175. 955 S. MAIN.

METZ, electric starter and lights, all in good condition. $175. 955 S. MAIN.

CHANDLER, '21, Dispatch. Terms. No brokerage. Harvey O'Day, 152 W. Pico. 12504.

Touring Cars for Sale.

AMERICAN SIX—1921. 5-passenger. Had very little use. Near terms. Will trade for lighter car. 3759 EAST FIRST. Open evenings.

AUBURN Beauty Six, 1920, rebuilded beautifully, good tires, motor fine, will sacrifice for $1100 under new car price. Terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

APPERSON Anniversary, 4 seated, sport model, special job, handsomest car in Los Angeles. Cost $5000. Make offer. Would give car as part payment on home in Hollywood. RICHTER, Rm. 201, 607 S. Olive.

APPERSON FOR SALE—$1250 EQUITY IN LAST MODEL EIGHT. $725 CASH BALANCE $400. DELIVERY ANY TIME BEFORE JAN. 1. 938 NEILAN, WESLEY TERRACE HOTEL, WILSHIRE 1170.

BUICK—SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
BUICK 1920.
SPECIAL BUILDING.

Original finish; 5 nearly new tires; top and upholstering like new; mechanically exactly right; some extras. This is just one of our many good buys taken in on new Velies and the price is only $1175.

Easy terms. No brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Used Car Dept.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

BUICK TOURING $800
Cord tires. Just reconditioned. O.K. mechanically.

Open 9-1.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa.

BUICK TOURING, 1920.
Private party must dispose of car at once. This car has been run only 12,000 miles. In excellent shape. The price will surprise you.
WIL. 167. 1477 S. HOPE.

BUICK, 1917 TOURING, WIRE WHEELS, NEW TIRES, PAINT AND TOP. My own car, always kept in good condition. If you can't drive it, don't buy. Price attractive. Phone Hoover, BROADWAY 3221. Sunday between 10 and 12 a.m. 5039 Western Ave.

FOR SALE—Late model touring car, light 6, in good condition, or trade for residence lot. OWNER, 1900 W. 36th st.

BUICK TOURING—1919.
Fully equipped and guaranteed, all cord tires, elaborate paint job in town, $400 cash, balance easy.
See JACK THOROUGHGOOD.
1223 S. FLOWER. MAIN 9040.

BUICK 5, 1917 touring. Overland 4, 1917 truck, overhauled, in A-1 shape. Oldsmobile 8, 1917 touring; Ford, 1921 touring; all bargains. 1000 S. PASADENA AVE. Phone 31539.

BUICK '19 TOURING.
Way above the average condition. New Sampson cords in the rear. Will demonstrate anywhere $950
See MR. BAYRE Sun., at 1200 S. Figueroa.

BUICK—Light Six.
Touring, for sale, cash. Cash or terms. Call owner after 4:00 No. Western Ave. Sunday or evenings.

BUICK '19 COUPE.
Wonderful condition throughout, original finish $1350
See J. WALLER Sun., at 1200 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, Model 6-54 touring car, like new. Value $1200. Will exchange for well secured note, or T. D. for like amount, or will pay cash. Owner, JOHNSON, Main 7178.

BUICK '18 touring, all new cord tires. Chandler chummy, nice and clean, new rubber. MOTOR CO. 1123 S. Olive. 14313.

BUICK, 1917, Elde 4 touring; lots of extras; new paint; good cars private car; no dealers. 827 SOUTH BURLINGTON.

BUICK 6 touring, 1916, good condition, good rubber; only $450. 132 WEST 16TH st. 23727.

BUICK K-45, 7-p., 5-pass. A big sacrifice on an almost new car. Price slashed another $1000. Hdwe. 62290. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK touring, late '18, A-1 shape; a real bargain; $885, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

BUICK touring, '18, absolutely perfect, new rubber; $885, terms. 124 W. PICO. Open ev.

BUICK, TOURING—1919.
Good shape; special, $900. 901 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK, 4 cylinder Model B-37, new paint, new top, guaranteed perfect. Barga.n. Terms. 1929 S. MAIN.

BUICK, 1918 Six, 5-pass., $815. W. have another one for more lucky person at a Dodge price. Hdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK six touring, 1917. Good tires, front seat, for trade, terms or cash. Owner. No brokerage. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 5-passenger touring, in fine condition, 4 good tires, motor A-1. Cheap for cash. Address S, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK touring, Hills 6, 1920, almost new condition, paint, guaranteed. Keith-Springfield tires. Terms to reliable party. 11607.

BUICK, 1918, in good condition, good tires and spare, inquire evenings. 1426 W. 24TH ST.

BUICK 1919 5-pass. touring car, light 6, $750 cash or trade for Ford. 1000 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK 1917, D-45, $125 top, 3 bumpers, $475 terms. Hdwe. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

BUICK—1911 touring car, for sale cheap. For particulars phone 17386.

BUICK 1920, little six tour. $250 cash. 1400 S. MAIN.

BUICK 6 touring, 1920. Like new. $1195. 1149 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK touring, 1921, for sale, run 6000 miles, $1800 cash. 715 GARLAND AVE.

BUICK 6 touring car, 1917, 5 good tires, starter, good rubber, $450. 1744 WEST WASHINGTON.

HARVEY O'DAY, 152 West Pico. Terms.

BUICK touring, late 1920, A1 condition, 1040 S. FLOWER. 14053.

BUICK 1918 Four, $850. Cord tires. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN. 11452.

BUICK, 1917, 4-cyl., 5-pass., $485. C. H. BRAINARD 2227 W. Pico. Terms.

BUICK, 1917 Little Six touring, $475. Terms. 1628 S. MAIN ST.

BUICK 4 tour., $75 down, 1084 S. MAIN.

BRISCOE, 1st class order, quick sale, $340. 180 S. HOPE. Bell, Exc. 4345.

BRISCOE touring, 1921, $950. Apply between 9 and 2 p.m. 5029 WESTERN AVE.

CADILLAC—

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

7-pass. Cadillac 8, late 17, new paint, new top, good upholstering and 5 nearly new cord tires in excellent mechanical condition. This is a real bargain. $1500 cash or terms. 1324 W. 7TH. Mr. Rey. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 1920—4 PASS.

BEST BUY IN CITY FOR $2500 CASH.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 S. Flower St.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

CADILLACS, TWO 1911 CADILLAC TOURING CARS, HAS $200 DOWN, MOTORS PUR-FECT, GOOD TOW CARS. MAKE OFFER FOR ONE OR BOTH.
RENO PINCH,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER,
540 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

CADILLAC PHAETON, 59.

Only run 2500 miles; like new. Bargain for cash. Would consider smaller car. PICO 4328.

CADILLAC. Perfect condition, need money. Will sell at a bargain for cash or will consider trading for good negotiable bonds or property. Privately owned, taken part of car of 1920 3rd ave, or PHONE WEST 494.

CADILLAC, model 57, in prime condition, original paint, good rubber, never out of garage. Family car. For sale by original owner. Apt. 400. WIL. 6173.

CADILLAC 1914, 7-pass. new top and side curtains, A-1 condition, 3 cord tires Price $1200. Terms. Call DU BURY Gate, 1486. 1450 Oak Grove.

CADILLAC 57, 7-pass. touring, 1919 model; thoroughly overhauled from toe shoes, also 5 new tires painted, good rubber, $2250 cash. Phone HDWY. 2224 Monday.

CADILLAC 1917, 7-pass., with six 35x5 Sampson cord tires, repainted and rebuilt. Price $975. 1212 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC for sale, 7-passenger perfect condition every way; cheap. Call Sunday, 6112 St. North AVE., South Hollywood.

CADILLAC, 4-pass., 1917, good cord tires, wind deflectors, tonneau shield and other extras. 2227 W. PICO. 54091.

CADILLAC touring, 43, de luxe top, good rubber and finish; mechanically perfect; $1495 terms. 124 W. PICO. Open Sun.

CADILLAC 57 touring, refin. $2750.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

CADILLAC touring, 1913. Engine perfect. Demountable rims, $425. Phone 50427.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

FORDS AT COST—

1920 Ford touring, $405. Terms.
Ford, swell speedster, $225. Terms.
1921 Ford coupe, like new, $695. Terms.
STRADER'S, Open Sunday. 1310 S. Main.

FOR SALE—USED
FORD BODIES
AND
EQUIPMENT.
DWYER EQUIPMENT CO., 114-134 W. Washington.

CARS at your own price. Look them over. 7TH ST. AUTO MART, 423 E. 7th st. A SNAP, 1918 light 6 car, at a sacrifice. 2617 THIRD AVE.

FORD torpedo speedster, must sell, $350, also model 90 Overland, $525. $100 down on either. We need room. 114 W. WASHINGTON.

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AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHANDLER TOURING—
1918 MODEL.

Special California top, wind deflectors, bumper, spare and other extras; A-1 mechanically; a real bargain.

$1050. TERMS.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1200 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 14716.

CHANDLER CHUMMY—

SPECIAL TOP AND SEAT COVERS.
FIVE GOOD TIRES.

A SNAP, $900.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
HUPMOBILE & CHALMERS DIST.
1055 S. GRAND. EDY. 5410. 1118 S. OLIVE.
USED CAR DEPT. OPEN EVE. & SUN.

CHANDLER Dispatch, $850.

Good mechanical condition; practically new cord tires, heads paint, buy.

DON LEE,
1218 S. Main. Main 8703.

CHANDLER, 1920 .....
DISPATCH—SOLID TOP.
WESTINGHOUSE SHOCKS.
This is a beautiful solid glass top Chandler four-passenger Dispatch in the city. 1212 S. MAIN ST.

CHANDLER TOURING—
LATEST MODEL.
$1475.

Wire wheels, cord tires, just out of the shop and cannot be told from new. This car stands in a class by itself and deserves close investigation. Terms.

Open Sundays and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1200 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE 60412.

CHANDLER DISPATCH—
1919 MODEL.

Painted a pretty dark maroon, white wire wheels, good tires top and upholstering fine, have just thoroughly rebuilt this car, and is in A-1 shape throughout.

$1100.

Open Sundays and evenings.
Chandler and Cleveland Ltd.,
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1200 S. OLIVE ST. Phone 14716.

CHANDLER, seven-passenger, late model, thoroughly overhauled; fine paint, rubber, upholstering; top; $800. time; $750, cash. Dealer's Inclined. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 735 S. Grand. Demonstrate.

CHANDLER 1918 TOURING.
Refinished, very good mechanically and is a real buy.

$795.
Open Sunday.
1101 S. HOPE. PICO 3980.

CHANDLER DISPATCH—$850.
If you're looking for a good buy, see this car. Terms to responsible party. For information call
MR. HAMLIN, 11833.

CHANDLER, 7-PASSENGER.
Excellent condition, 4 good cord tires; 2 extra tires, full set. Easy terms. 955 S. Olive.

CHANDLER, 1920, 7-pass., new paint. Mechanically A-1 cash. 841 S. MONARCH CO., Pico & Hill. Pico 627.

CHANDLER, touring, '17, looks like new, runs perfect; $750, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

CHANDLER Dispatch, never abuse driven; take delivery from Los Angeles stock. J. D. Sales, Clark Hotel, 8-p.m. 622.

CHANDLER chummy, 1920, good cord tires, day. Best offer takes it. Original finish. 2227 W. PICO. 54091.

CLEVELAND TOURING—

LIGHT SIX.
$850.

This car has the original finish, good tires, and is good mechanically. Only needs paint. A real buy. Terms of course. Open Sundays and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.,
1200 S. Olive st. 14716

CLEVELAND TOURING, 1920 MODEL.

Just out of the paint shop, finished a beautiful midnight blue. Hickory bumper and wheels. This car has been in the city only a short while and is a genuine bargain. $1600, terms.
Open Sundays and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1200 S. Olive st. 14716.

CLEVELAND 1921, touring, bargain, cash or terms. 1818 WEST 21ST ST. Phone Broadway 2554.

CLEVELAND, 1920 touring; excellent condition; new tires; cash or terms. RALPH HAWKINS, Wayerly Hotel, 7th and Maple.

CLEVELAND, 1919, 400 touring; overhauled; new battery; $385, cash or terms. 6887 W. MANCHESTER AVE. Vermont 4614.

CHEVROLET, late 4-90 touring; $120 down, $25 month. MR. BANNON, 4274 Moneta ave.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1919, in excellent condition, at your own price. 4274 MONETA AVE.

CHEVROLET Touring, 20, 4-90; good shape in every way. A bargain at $500. 4000 CYPRESS AVE., Pasadena.

CHEVROLET, 1918 touring, only $315. Tires like new; motor A-1 in all shape. 8624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Terms.

CHEVROLET touring, 1917; A1 mechanically, good battery and tires; starter O.K. $175. Won't last a day. 8624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHEVROLET, 1920, panel windshield, engine perfect, everything good, $500 cash. Private owner, South 2258 W. 24th st.

CHEVROLET 4-90, '17, new top and paint, good rubber, $325 cash. 1817 ARAPAHOE.

CHEVROLET '18 tour., must be sold. Make offer. Refined. 126 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET '17 TOURING, good shape, $75 down and $30 per month. 1224 W. 7TH st. Open. Pico 26960.

CHEVROLET touring, 1917. New tires. A new battery, in good condition. $295. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET baby grand tour., $135 down. Good paint, mechanically O.K. Bal. easy. 1213 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET, 1920 TOURING.
$425 buys it. Terms.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET—1920 touring, fine shape, only $475, $175 down, $25 month. $703 EAST FIRST.

CHEVROLET—1918 touring, only $295, $100 down, $20 month. $703 EAST FIRST.

COLE—

TOURING.
1919.

REFINISHED BLUE.
GOOD OVERSIZED CORD TIRES.
CAR HAS JUST BEEN GONE OVER. OVERHAULED IN SHOP.

WILL TALK TURKEY FOR CASH.

MR. SMITH.
WEST 626.

COLE—8 7-PASSENGER.
1920 model. Car run only 14,000 miles. Original paint, looks like new and is splendid mechanical condition. Has 7 immense cord tires and lots of extras. Owner will sacrifice for $1250 cash. See car at 1121 Fourth ave., Sunday, or phone OWNER, 12028 Monday.

COLE 8-cylinder, 7-passenger, 1917 touring recently repainted, good mechanical condition. Speedlight, 5 good tires, spare fabric and extra tube, $750 cash. F. E. RUSSELL, 1139 W. 18th st. West 4061.

COLE 8, four-pass., 1917 tour car. $1100. Will trade. 5430 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59704.

COLE 8 tour., $200 Cal. top, wonderful last car. Cheap for cash or terms. 1020 S. MAIN.

COLE 8 for sale, mechanically first-class condition; used only as family car, best of care, $500 if sold today. 1148 W. 35TH ST.

COLE 8, 1920 model, 5 good cord tires. Cleveland, $450. 1744 Western.

COLUMBIA touring, 1920, like new, original paint, 5 tires, T-B Continental motor; a steal at $1650, $350 down. 1154 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 149.

COMET, 5-passenger, late 1920 touring car, like new, driven 5,000 miles, $250 extras, sacrifice for cash. Call WEST 8139, 1406 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

CHALMERS touring car, 1920 model, mechanically perfect, original coat paint, $2510; a bargain; terms. Owner leaving city. Car at VOGUE GARAGE, 542 S. Figueroa.

CHALMERS 6 touring, California top; tonneau shields, cord tires; fine shape mechanically; will sell at sacrifice, cash or terms. MR. POHL, 1040 W. 49th st.

COMMONWEALTH, 1920, A-1 condition, $955. Take smaller car part payment. 927716.

DODGE, 1917, TOURING.
Has pantasote top, plate-glass back curtains, is in fine condition, and the price is right.

$645.
Open Sunday.
1101 S. HOPE. PICO 3980.

DODGE touring, 1922, for sale. Just been out 20 days. Private owner, suddenly called East. Car must be sold by Tuesday, Aug. 30. No dealers, no trades. Cash only. Sunday readers, call Monday. Phone MAIN 9105 and ask for Robert.

DODGE touring, late 1918, original finish, fine tires, will trade for Ford. Must be sold. Key 6199 ST. Private party.

CHANDLER, 1920, 7-pass., new paint. Mechanically A-1 cash. 841 S. MONARCH CO., Pico & Hill. Pico 627.

CHANDLER, touring, '17, looks like new, runs perfect; $750, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

DODGE touring, 1917, buick cut for runabout, ready to go on a trip, only $295. 5624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DODGE touring, late '17, excellent shape, new tires, motor fine, will sacrifice for $650 cash. 1148 W. 35TH ST.

DODGE touring, 1917, cord tires, perfect condition, $775. See CANNON Monday at 10th st. WILLIAM L. HUDSON CO.

DODGE touring, 1917, good rubber

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins

Touring Cars for Sale.

REO SIX—

A real automobile. Ride and be convinced. This is for one who will appreciate it. This is at...

ROAMER SPORT MODEL

GOOD PAINT, TOP AND TIRES IF YOU WANT CLASS.

$1008.

—SPECIAL—

YELIE SIXES

GUARANTEED.

FOLLOWING CARS HAVE ALL BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED IN THEIR OWN SHOP AND ARE SOLD WITH A REAL GUARANTEE. BRING IN YOUR CAR AND TRY IT. WE WILL MAKE YOU A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON ANY OF THESE RENOWNED YELIES:

...$1275

...1065

...1100

...975

NO BROKERAGE.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
Sole Distributors,
2019 OLIVE. Closed Sunday. 62434.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 8.

1920 Studebaker, like new. Thoroughly overhauled. Body by Murray. Wind deflectors, spotlight, etc. Owner must sell. $1375. TERMS.

1249 South Main street.

STUDEBAKER 6 touring, 1916 model, in fine condition. Cut-out, gas and oil lamps. Paint and upholstery in good condition. Cut-out, gas and oil lamps. Will sell at sacrifice for quick sale. Call after 6 p. m. 839 W. LOMITA AVE., Glendale 2174-W.

STUDEBAKER 7-S, FOUR, 1920, 7,000 miles. Just out of the paint shop. As good tires, in excellent mechanically. Glad to show it to you. Call Sunday 2-5. 1917 touring car, in excellent condition, $350. 1917 6-cyl. roadster, $450. Both 6-cyl. cars for $750. ROBERT B. PAGE, 1000 W. Pico. Phone Pico 4424.

STUDEBAKER 1918 touring, with 1919 body, $1000. STUDEBAKER 1917 touring, $650. EKLUND'S AUTO SALES CO., 1044 S. Main. Phone Pico 4424.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918 model touring car, like new, $1000. Phone 22801.

STUDEBAKER 1920 touring, 15,000 miles, looks good; $295, terms. 2000 E. 1st. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING, THOROUGHLY GUARANTEED. BIFFICE, WEST 3479 OR 7696.

STUDEBAKER—1921 SPECIAL SIX, 7000 miles, like new. Phone Pico 44036. 1250 So. Figueroa St.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1918, $475. No dealers. Call today. 1027 W. 22ND ST. 23360.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1916 model touring car, extra good condition, $475. 1250 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER, 1915, 6; in good mechanical condition; looks fine; will sell cheap to settle estate. $275. 1250 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER 1915 6; in good mechanical condition; looks fine; will sell cheap to settle estate. $275. 1250 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1917, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger touring car; in A-1 condition. Must be sold at once. Will sell for $650 cash. Call at 1027 S. OLIVE ST. Apt. 7.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1918, 7-pass., in A-1 condition. Must be sold at once. Will sell for $650 cash. Call at 1027 S. OLIVE ST. Apt. 7.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1918, 7-pass., in A-1 condition. Must be sold at once. Will sell for $650 cash. Call at 1027 S. OLIVE ST. Apt. 7.

STUDEBAKER light 6, 1917, 5-pass. touring. Looks like a new car and runs like one. Owner must sell at once. Will sell for $1000. Terms. 1142 W. OLIVE. Phone 22801.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 touring, 7-pass., 6-cylinder, 5 wire wheels, demountable rims, speedometer, good tires, motor and body in perfect condition. Owner must sell at once. Will sell for $1000. Terms. 1142 W. OLIVE. Phone 22801.

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STUDEBAKER 6 touring, 1918 model, in fine condition. Cut-out, gas and oil lamps. Paint and upholstery in good condition. Cut-out, gas and oil lamps. Will sell at sacrifice for quick sale. Call after 6 p. m. 839 W. LOMITA AVE., Glendale 2174-W.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, 6-cylinder touring car, in fine

MOTORCYCLES. BICYCLES.

SACRIFICE CLEARANCE SALE—
$50 Bicycles $27.10
$55 Bicycles $30.10
$65 Bicycles $35.10
$70 Indian Bicycle $40.05
$75 Indian Bicycle $42.95
$75 Place Bicycle $40.95
Others $15 and up.
OSBRINK CYCLE CO.,
122 N. Main St.

MY $145 equity for $75. 1920 Excelsior motorcycle. A. B. C. generator, 2 spot lights, good tires. Balance to pay $1.50 per week. No bank. Is insured for $250; can be seen at 266 E. 60TH ST., all day Sunday.

TYLER JOHNSON INDIAN EXCELSIOR MIAMI AND POPE BICYCLES, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. MAIN BAIT. RIDLEY'S BICYCLE HOUSE, 317 S. MAIN. 816 S. SPRING.

USED BICYCLES $15.
We have a large assortment of all makes. HAVERFORD CYCLE CO.
36 S. SPRING ST. OPEN SAT. EVE.

LEVER motor Indian Powerplus, equipped with speedometer, generator, two spotlights and extra seat. Call evenings only. 1602 PANSIER ST.

FOR SALE—$15.50.
An exceptional bargain in a girl's bicycle, good tires, and in perfect condition. 2024 SAN MARINO.

$1.25 WILL buy a good GUARANTEED second hand bicycle tire, regular $3 quality. HAVERFORD CYCLE CO., 236 S. Spring.

PIERCE Bicycle, retails $55; practically new; sell reasonable, $30. Inquire MR. FITZPATRICK, 1720 E. 103D. 104758.

INDIAN motorcycle and side car for sale, in good condit on. Phone GAR. 2270. 6422 Eighth st., Garvanza.

FOR SALE—Harley 18, Excelsior, $200 owner's health forces sale. First-class shape. New tires and paint. GARVANZA 1916.

FOR SALE—1918 Indian motorcycle with side car; good tires; nearly new. PHONE 51824, Monday, 907 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—2 ladies' bicycles, $20 each. 956 W. ADAMS PL.

I WILL PAY cash for good Harley, 236 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, 1918 Model, perfect, $50. 828 S. BRANNICK.

$5 A WEEK pays for Ace 4-cylinder motorcycle, Haverford Cycle Co., 236 S. Spring.

CLEVELAND motor, cheap for cash; good rubber. 4601 ROMAINE ST., Sunday.

WANTED—Ride our car for Indian motorcycle 181 W. 54TH ST. South 1324.

$5 A WEEK PAYS FOR A REAL BEAUTY bicycle. Haverford Cycle Co., 236 S. Spring.

WANTED—Expert motorcycle repairing. MASTER GARAGE, 3051 S. Park Drive. 51824.

SWEETED Bicycle for girl 12, good condition, $10. SOUTH 1942-W.

FOR SALE—Ride our car for Ind an motorcycle. 181 W. 54TH ST. South 1324.

1916 CYCLONE 2-cylinder, equipped Indian, excellent condition make offer. 1031 W. ADAMS.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, twin, fine condition. Reasonable. Terms. 1645 EDGECLIFF DR. wi. 4518.

FOR SALE—Heavy rubber truck, ball-bearing bicycle. WEST 2758.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, fine condition, $15. 2809 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

FOR SALE—Harley Motorcycle. Almost new. $70. 81114.

FOR SALE—Twin Flyer motorcycle. 2854½ Hoover. Phone WEST 2758.

FOR SALE—Indian 1919 six months old Jewel motorcycle, $175. Haverford Cycle & Supply Co., 317 S. Main. Phone 282. Repair specialists Columbus 10.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE— NOTICE! DON'T FAIL TO LOOK IN DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENT, SECTION II. PAGE 7, FOR BROADES BIG LIVE STOCK AUCTION AD.

FOR SALE—

JUST ARRIVED, ANOTHER CARLOAD OF UTAH MARES AND HORSES, ALL WELL BROKE AND WEIGH FROM 1200 TO 1600 LBS. EACH. 4 TO 6 YEARS. WEIGHT 1400 TO 1600 LBS. EACH. SEVERAL WELL MATCHED TEAMS. ALSO A FEW GOOD SINGLE BIG MULES FOR A VERY SMALL PRICE.

P. F. LITTLE,
16TH AND SAN PEDRO ST.
TEL. SOUTH 952.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, we are receiving two car loads of cows weekly, selected from 12 of the best dairies in Los Angeles county, many of them cows are fresh or heavy springers; we want you to call and inspect them, and we will guarantee every cow as represented, you will find our prices low as the lowest and our terms reasonable. 1000 E. WASHINGTON ST. A. BICKERT, phone South 1967, 2231 Nadeau, cor. Alameda.

FOR SALE—24 HEAD OF HEAVY DRAFT HORSES, MARES AND MULES, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. MUST BE SOLD OR WILL HIRE WITH PRIVILEGE OF BUYING. INVESTIGATE. WILL MATCHED TEAMS. HARNESS COMPLETE FOR ALL STOCK, COME AND LOOK THEM OVER. 4000 EAST 7TH ST. AUCTION SALE NEXT TUESDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK. PHONE PICO 417. ALL STOCK GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, large farm wagon, two bobsled sizes and other implements. Inquire there for further particulars or see A. J. LINDQUIST, 2295 North Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 4418.

FOR SALE—7, 8, 9 weight, registered Jersey cow, 4 years, fresh, 6 yrs. old with the papers. World's records on both sides of pedigree. Does not freshen for 2 months. 1 calf with her calf. $300 cash also registered Jersey Bull, 1 year old, a Finagrandee, sire's dam recently sold for 1st prize cow at 500 lbs. $175.00 cash. HYNDE, CAL. Goose Ave.

FOR SALE—Pair fine big work horses, harness, good wagon, weight 2600, 7 and 10 years, fat, through with them will sell cheap. Hawthorne car to Lennox; down Lennox two blocks west to Inglewood Ave. Hall box 815.

FOR SALE—Fine mare, buggy and harness, $45. 1022 E. FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—Fair orchard mares, $325, each; also $200. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 5741 Central avenue.

TO LET—After Sept. 1, 643 acre stock ranch, near Santa Margarita. GARVANZA 1916.

FOR SALE—Team, harness and new wagon cheap, or will rent. 708 E. 79TH.

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FOR SALE—Good farm horse and buckboard wagon. South 5066-J. 827 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—Fine Shetland pony, cart and harness, 960 STANFORD AVE. Apt. 5.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
EVERY CHICK ELECTRICALLY HATCHED
CAPACITY 170,000 EGGS. 120,000 CHICKS EVERY MONTH.

BABY CHICKS EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY. HATCHING EGGS ALSO AVAILABLE.

CHICKS SHIPPED ANYWHERE WITHIN 72 HOURS RUN BY PARCEL POST OR EXPRESS. FULL COUNT OF LIVE CHICKS GUARANTEED AT DESTINATION. ORDER NOW.

REDWING HATCHERY,
2200 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES.
PHONE SOUTH 3033-W.

FOR SALE—
BABY CHICKS EVERY DAY
BUT YOUR BABY CHICKS NOW
FOR HOLIDAY BROILERS.
We hatch Chicks all year and can ship every Sunday to any point within seventy-two hours of Los Angeles.
WRITE FOR PRICE LIST
ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR PIONEER INCUBATORS.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
320 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
"WORLD'S LARGEST BABY CHICK DEALERS."

FOR SALE—
MARK YOUR PULLETS WITH
KIL-RING BANDS.
$1.25 PER DOZEN.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E 7TH ST. PHONE PICO 2301.

FOR SALE—SELLING QUICK. Going abroad; 2 bargains in White Leghorns, ranch flock of 100 layers, $1.25 ea. for the flock. Breeding pens of 50 and 3 of Cockerels, $250. Incubator 200-egg electric incubator and small brooder, $65; wire netting and many sundries. Laying house 20 ft. by 10 ft., (used only 4 months.) Brooder house 12 ft. by 24 ft., (never used.) All new lumber, both with end windows, and there and shelves offer. 1008 CHILDS AVE. Phone 3092257

FOR SALE—White Leghorn chicks, 13 cents each. We have about 1000 chicks a week at present. Open Sundays and evenings. If chicks are sold before you get here, we will book your order for next batch. No shipments by mail or express. FRANK MILLER HATCHERY, 7217 Beach St., Los Angeles. Take Watts car to Florence Ave., go south ½ block on east side of track to gate, "drive in." Our chicks always good as "the best."

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. All varieties of baby chicks, ducklings, hatchings and turkeys on hand every day. Complete line of brooders, fountain feeders and poultry supplies of every kind. Visitors welcome. Visit us. 1000 E. WASHINGTON ST. A. BICKERT, phone South 1967, 2231 Nadeau, cor. Alameda.

FOR SALE—Full-blood White Leghorn laying pullets, 30 feet chicken wire also baby chick coop, 2 feeding troughs, 1 water fountain, electric heaters, first-class condition. Call Sunday between 9 and 2, first eastern gate from 108TH ST. RANCHO TERRACE. Take 108th St. Hollywood car, get off Coronado street.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS. THOROUGHBRED WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS. MAPLELANE STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS. FROM HARRIS'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY. WE SHIP ANYWHERE. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED. TERMINAL POULTRY MKT. 712 SAN PEDRO ST. 67413.

FOR SALE—500 laying hens and pullets, all good stock, also 1000 chicks. Will board your fall chicks now. Leghorns 15c. Rocks and Reds 17½c. See boy for circular. We ship anywhere. P. COOK CHICK RANCH, 1717 Vallee Blvd., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—8 yearling full blooded Cornish Indian game hens and 18 Cornish chicks, about 2 mos., $25 takes the lot. PHONE 30548

FOR SALE—Pullets, Rhode Island Reds, choice Light Brahmas, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, Anconas and White Leghorns, Tancred Cornish game. Prices start at $1 per. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st. Phone 56-26.

FOR SALE—Best scratch $2.30; bran, $1.80; egg mash, $2; rabbit pellets, $1.45; rolled oats, $2.25; barley, $2.25; best wheat, $2.40. Free delivery. ROSS & GARDNER FEED CO., 2427 Monets ave. Phone Garvanza 1916.

FOR SALE—Choice all ivy high-class prize-winning Buff Cochin bantams. ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 Indian runner ducks, $10 each. 924 W. ADAMS PL.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—If you have a horse, or cow to move, call PICO 417. 600 E. 7TH ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—Children's pony. Must be gentle. Harness, saddle and cit rbroken. Good home assured. Would consider purchase or. Address Bid RODEO DRIVE. Phone 639271.

WANTED—Heavy work horse, exchange trailer as part. I have one team of mules will trade for horses. 2972295.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—
EVERY CHICK ELECTRICALLY HATCHED
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DIFFERENT BREEDS AND DOGS CLIPPING. 340 E. 7TH ST. PICO 644.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
L. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND.
ATTENTION, BIRD LOVERS!
DO YOU WANT A PET? WE HAVE IT. IF YOU HAVE ONE, ARE YOU FEEDING IT PROPERLY? WE WILL TELL YOU.
IS YOUR PET AILING? ADVICE CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
DO YOU KNOW A CANARY WILL SING ALL THRU HIS MOULT IF GIVEN THE PROPER TREATMENT? WE WILL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO.
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO BUY YOUR BIRD AND CAGE OF MITES? LET US HELP.
DO YOU KNOW HOW TO PLAN YOUR NEW AVIARY? OUR ADVICE FREE.
DID YOU KNOW THERE WAS A BIRD HOSPITAL? WE HAVE ONE.
THERE IS NOTHING IN THE PET STOCK LINE BUT WHAT WE HAVE IT. GOOD FOOD, THEIR HAPPINESS, REMEDIES FOR HEALTH, CAGES AND SUPPLIES FOR THEIR COMFORT.
UNITED STATES' LARGEST, CLEANEST BIRD SHOP.
MAIN 3451. TWO STORES. MAIN 2169.
216 MERCANTILE PLACE.
WE BUY.
1901 CENTRAL AVE. NEW MGR., HARRY M. PARK.

FOR SALE—FINEST SINGING BIRDS, PET LINK PERSET or PYTHON FOR ALL PETS. CITY BIRD & SEED STORE, 356 E. HILL.

FOR SALE—Pigeons, mated and working twin pair White Kings, pair Maltese, 5 pair Carneaux. PHONE 71928.

FOR SALE—Panama parrot, fine talker and sings, fond of children. Price $35. 1060 SO. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed talking parrot, $20. Poodle, $3. Kittens, $1.00. 9700 SOUTH HOOVER.

FOR SALE—2000 PIGEONS. MANY VARIETIES. REASONABLE. CALL 983 SAN PASQUAL 14626 GARVANZA 459.

FOR SALE—Golden and silver pheasants. G. M. ELLSWORTH, Route 1, Box 435-N, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Yellowhead parrot and cage, very good talker. 418 N. MOTT, Boyle 1350.

FOR SALE—Canary warbler, beautiful singer, just in cage only $8.50. 23804.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—POLICE DOGS.
The Shepherd Dog Club of California, Inc., the oldest, largest and only strictly California Police Dog Organization founded for the protection of breeders, fanciers and the Police Dog buying public in general, extends a cordial invitation to all those interested in the Police Dog to join this club. Valuable benefits are available to Police Dog owners through membership in this club. For information address WM. A. MATERN, president, Santa Fe Springs, Cal. Phone Whittier 9507 or ROBT. C. MANNING, secretary, 1160 S. Flower st. Phone 60412.

AT STUD—The Lang-Dell Kennels offer #1 stud: Police dog Dulle of Pan Hill V., No. 280442; Airedale "Dempsey" No. 262260; English Bulldog, imported, sire of quality pups, Cropper Hill Prince K.C.S.B. No. 34710, and the winning Boston Terrier Valet, No. 280907 English Bulldogs: Model Knight, No. 217100, Brs. Lang, winners also Good Night Bill, No. 217108. Pups for sale, furnished and dogs of all recogn zed breeds. We have on hand quality puppies of the following breeds: Police dogs, Dalmatians and Irish Setters. Phone Bdwy. 1324 or Burbank 1311-R. Sundays and evenings. LENGO-DELL KENNELS, 1115 a Verdugo sts., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHOICE $100.
The handsomest, prize, beautifully marked, Toy Boston Terrier pups I have ever raised, short, cobby bodies, very vigorous, are sad dam both registered toys. An opportunity to get a real toy. CARL F. SHEDDAN & SON, Toppenburg Milk Goat Ranch, 126 Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Phone 2128.

FOR SALE—
Toy Bostons, English Bulls, Bull Terriers, Airedales, Scotch Terriers, etc. A full line of collars, dog supplies, etc. We also carry a nice line of pedigreed Persian kittens at reasonable prices.
BIRDLAND,
216 Mercantile Pl.

FOR SALE—3 month Airedale puppies, from the largest game hunting dogs; dogs that run the prairie, the home the substance to deliver the goods. Sire is noted bench winner, high pedigreed, eligible for registration. 11620 Belve ave 1 block west of Vermont ave. Tel. Ver. 6060. J. C. GROSS.

AT STUD—Imported Airedale Terrier, "Dandy," also prize winning Bedlmo to approved bitches. Right Russian Wolfhound puppies. Holly Airedale, stud dog. Irvindale, for sale. A. W. FRYE, Hynes, Cal.

AT STUD—
"PADDY RYAN."
PROVEN SIRE.
4611 W. 11TH DR. WEST 4508.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier, 6 months old, male, black with white markings. License paid for the year. Call between 10 and 4 p.m. Sunday, 1740 W. Adams st. Phone 23-J. Count 48 and Burlington ave. Only house on SOUTH side of street.

LOST—Wolf police dog, brown feet with grey around neck and shoulders, has black back. Answers to the name of Sparks. Please return to 1530 ESSEX ST., reward. Pasadena 2-J.

FOR SALE—TWO MALE POLICE PUPPIES, eight weeks old. Perfect beauties, from registered stock. Price $25 each. From the International Champion Hector ... Jensen stock. Eligible for registration. 5420 S. GRAND (corner 54th st.). Phone 295-79.

FOR SALE—Pekingese Spaniel, Cocker Spaniel, Boston Terrier puppies; also Pekingese and Cocker Spaniel stud. 1615 E. 12TH. WORTH KENNELS, 5043 Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—Choice Irish and English setter puppies, full of pep and fire. For Bostons, fine litter registered Collies and Airedales. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE.
640 S. Main Bdwy. 2824.

AT STUD—Manto Max, 15 lbs. Right quick, 12 lbs. Perfect Toy Boston Terriers; service guaranteed. 2065 SOUTH MOUNT-ST.

WANTED—A young, thoroughly broke saddle pony. Pay cash. Write or wire lowest, at reasonable price. TELEPHONE 55277 Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6 Airedale puppies, 4 to 6 months old. Will market. Will pay $5 each. Address X, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

AT STUD—The well-known Boston Terriers, Reconian Boy and Oneonta Boy, also some puppies for sale by these dogs. 1316 S. HILL. CHILDS. Phone 54 2078.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed registered female, English bull dog, dark brindle, 1 year old. Price $50. Phone "Registered Queen," HOLLY 4708, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—Fine Irish and English setter puppies, fine for field trials. Pedigreed Collies. LINGO-DELL KENNELS, 1115 a Verdugo sts., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies sired by Champion Arrore Anasc. Also a registered female by Oneonta Boy; mother whelped and is now nursing brindle pups. 136 W. 24TH.

FOR SALE—Large English Bull, a beautiful specimen, affectionate, kind and gentle with children. Price $100. 1231 JUNE ST., Hollywood. Phone 2078574.

FOR SALE—
Puppies of every description. Priced to suit purchaser. See BIRDLAND, 216 Mercantile Pl.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, pedigreed, registered. Also Airedale stud. 1907 MERIDIAN ST., Garvanza.

Take York Blvd. car to W. Ave. 53 and York Blvd., 1 block north.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier bitch, pedigreed Cat be seen at my office, 1126 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel, red and black, 1 year old, sired by Champion Gunga Din. 660 S. RAMPART.

FOR SALE—Motion picture imported beautiful Russian Wolf Hound; suitable screen work; reasonable. 1837 S. MAIN ST. L. A.

FOR SALE—Scottie Terrier, sired by Silver Eagle Dirk. A-1 stock. Live wire. 1265 W. 12TH PLACE. 23804.

FOR SALE—My airedale bitch and high-bred young pointed bird dog. Price $50. P. O. BOX 66, Sta. C, city.

FOR SALE—Beautiful French bulldog, female; puppy; pedigreed. $25. SOUTH 6319-W.

FOR SALE—Two Shetland Collie pups, sable and white, females, $10 each. Also wire haired fox terrier, male, $15. 1 Persian kitten, female, $10. 1126 W. 49TH PL.

FOR SALE—Two Blue Persian kittens, 6 weeks old, pedigreed; males, $25; females, $15. 1124 W. 49TH PL.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies, well bred. Cheap. 1280 E. MAGNOLIA, South 2716-R.

FOR SALE—Beautiful orange Pomeranian, male also black, high class stock. LINCOLN 627.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppies, registered. A good home name of an object than price. 1441 RIDGEWAY ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Scotch collie puppies, 6 weeks old, 2 sable, 1 white, 1 black and white. Also 1 female, 2 years old, sable and white, broken to ride and drive. Phone Glendale 2-J.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, male and female, 4 months old. Price $10 each. 1 female, 2 years old, $15. 1 female, 1 year old, $15. 1 male, 1 year old, $15. 1 male, 2 years old, $15. 1 male, 3 years old, $15. 1 male, 4 years old, $15. 1 male, 5 years old, $15. 1 male, 6 years old, $15. 1 male, 7 years old, $15. 1 male, 8 years old, $15. 1 male, 9 years old, $15. 1 male, 10 years old, $15. 1 male, 11 years old, $15. 1 male, 12 years old, $15. 1 male, 13 years old, $15. 1 male, 14 years old, $15. 1 male, 15 years old, $15. 1 male, 16 years old, $15. 1 male, 17 years old, $15. 1 male, 18 years old, $15. 1 male, 19 years old, $15. 1 male, 20 years old, $15. 1 male, 21 years old, $15. 1 male, 22 years old, $15. 1 male, 23 years old, $15. 1 male, 24 years old, $15. 1 male, 25 years old, $15. 1 male, 26 years old, $15. 1 male, 27 years old, $15. 1 male, 28 years old, $15. 1 male, 29 years old, $15. 1 male, 30 years old, $15. 1 male, 31 years old, $15. 1 male, 32 years old, $15. 1 male, 33 years old, $15. 1 male, 34 years old, $15. 1 male, 35 years old, 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Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Raised Right
Kept Right
Priced Right
Buck Service.
RABBIT FARM.
8729 MONETA AVE.
22247.

FOR SALE—
GUINEA PIGS
This is a Real Start.
We have a new supply
all breeding age—at a bargain.
RABBIT FARM.
8729 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—Thoguse! really our magazine is the best for western breeders. Send 50c for a year's subscription to THE PACIFIC RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDER, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs, including 50 sows, 75 bred. Fine condition. Also 50 sliding drawer hutches. Desirable outfit for beginner. 4716 OAKWOOD AVE. Phone 568862.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs.
Sows ready to breed, blacks, reds, whites and blues also boars.
2122 NORTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—Rabbits.
Any number, will call.
2122 NORTH MAIN ST. WEB. 8190.

FOR SALE—2 choice white does, 10 baby rabbits, 2 pens, 4 ash hutch. $12 50. 828 WEST AVE. 54, Garv. 902.

FOR SALE—New Zealand doe, Belgian buck, $2.50 a pair. 1253 VICTORIA AVE., West 9306.

FOR SALE—New Zealand Reds, all ages. All of best breeding batches. Prices reasonable. 814 W. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 Polish and 2 New Zealand bucks, 5 bred does and some fine hutches, cheap. 1127 EUCLID AVE., Boyle 4472.

FOR SALE—Guinea pigs for sale, 500. Immediate, all colors. Priced by call. 1012 BROOKLYN AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—Highest market prices paid for rabbits. H. F. FELTHEET, 2454 E. Fourteenth st. Phone 67881.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 2284-J, or C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.

FOR SALE—9 steel gray Giants, $6 takes all. 826 WEST 83D ST.

FOR SALE—30 fine ped greed Flemish Giants, cheap. Must sell. 142 W. 58TH.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD—
HEATH'S LITTLE OLD FORD CHAMP.
DALLEN SPORT STOCK.
HEATH'S L. C. SON OF OLD FORD, NUFF SAID.
HEATH'S BRASS CHECK, SON OF INTRUDER, HALF BROTHER TO
CHAMPAGNE OF ACCO.
LITTLE WEINER ALBERT, SON OF FORD.
LITTLE DUKE JUNIOR, SON OF GLENWAY;
LITTLE DUKE CHAMP.
PETER'S KING MOTHER'S SIDE.

BEFORE BREEDING, SEE THESE DOGS. LARGEST KENNELS OF GOOD BOSTON TERRIERS ON THE COAST. PUPPIES FOR SALE.

HEATH'S PLACE

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SAYS STATE MUST RULE POWER PLA

Head of San Joaquin Commercial Secre Lays Down Policy.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HUNTINGTON LAKE, Aug. 27.—"Power development of the must be accomplished with eration of the broadest pos and with proper consideration of and the rights of all of the people the State of California," de enunciation made by H. A. Barre, president of the San Valley Commercial Secretary' sociation, in a conference held today.

The plans of the Southern Cal nia Edison Company were ex by H. A. Barre. While no a was taken by the associates of meeting it was decided to c the program of having the ited under the control of the to make all municipal power pay a State tax on power and be under the control State Railroad Commission.

Among the secretaries in ance were H. E. Fatterson, P. Bayer, Roscoe Wyatt, Russell, R. N. Richardson, Biedleman, E. N. Baker, Windrum, H. B. Pier, McCabe, Linn Ballard, Bowles, S. A. Searight, A. M. ertson and Guy E. Leonard. The association held a meeting tonight and tomorrow of the big work now being the Edison company will spected.

AUTO TUBES SAVE DROWNING GIRLS

Aviator Drops Them Surf from Airplane Who Guards Are Foiled.

[BY A. P. JOINT WIRE.]

HAMPTON BEACH (N. H.), Aug. 27.—Inflated automobile tubes dropped from a low flying airplane saved two young women struggling in the heaviest summer surf on record here today. Miss Marcella Moxeley of North Andover, Mass., was drowned. Several bathers were carried offshore and unable to get back. Life guards were called on each and Miss Moxeley sank. Aviator J. R. Blake of Wellesley, Mass., brought his plane close to the water and with his mechanic, dropped the tubes close to the drowning girls. They were unconscious when the guards reached them, but brought them ashore and soon were revived.

UNION SLUGGERS WANT LOW BAIL

Conspiracy to Overthrow Government Charged.

Prosecutor Declares Men Are Mostly Foreigners.

Believes Sedition Act Should be Used in Case.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Indicted under the State Sedition Act, charging conspiracy to overthrow government, probably will be tried against the forty-four indicted officials of the Bakers' and Confectioners' Union and their hirelings, according to Assistant State Attorney McShane, who today insisted efforts to reduce the $100,000 bonds on which the men are held.

At the suggestion of Chief Justice McDonald of the Criminal Court, an agreement was reached out of court whereby, without a reduction in bonds, each of the indicted men will be released on the bonds of $20,000 worth of securities.

The grand jury indicted each of the men on nine counts and placed bonds at $10,000 on each count, a total of $90,000 per man, thereby making the scheduling of $180,000 bonds for the entities per man.

Prosecutor McShane, in opposing a reduction, declared that "Ninety per cent of the men hit by the indictments were not American citizens and that they should have been indicted for sedition.

"These men should have no standing at all under our laws," he asserted. "One of them, when being questioned, refused to answer, saying, 'To hell with the country.' Are they the same men we are fighting over there as Bolsheviks of the worst stamp."

Included in the forty-four indictments are the executive and the executive committeemen and several of the professional sluggers of the bakers' union. They are accused of having a reign of terror during the recent bakers' strike and of employing sluggers and bombers to intimidate employing bakers and their employees into union help.

MORE FACE CHARGES

Two more names were added yesterday to the list of members of the milk-drivers' union, against whom indictments charging boycotting and conspiracy will be returned by the Cook-county grand jury this week.

The men, both of whom are alleged to have been active in intimidating customers and in using clubs to enforce the unions' orders, are Morris Friedman and N. A. Anderson.

Previously true bills have been voted against Steven Bauer and five other officials and business agents of the union. Assistant State Attorney Barton yesterday drew up the indictments.

Two hundred teamsters and chauffeurs will be employed this morning by the hay, grain and feed companies of Chicago to fill the places of 2,150 members of the hay and grain teamsters' union, which unanimously voted Friday night against a reduction in wages.

The agreement signed in May, 1920, giving the drivers $11 a week increase in wages, expired Aug. 1. After six weeks of delay the union representatives have refused to negotiate the wage differences and have flatly refused a readjustment.

What You Want WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty Information Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages REAL ESTATE LINERS.

Vol. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Trading And Where Things Are Today)

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS.

	Page.
Houses for Sale	1-3
Houses to Rent	3
Business Opportunities	3-4
Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	
Miscellaneous	4
Exchange, Wanted, To Let.	
Miscellaneous	4
Exchange, Wated, To Let.	
For Sale	4-5
FLAT PROPERTY	5
Exchange, Etc.	
PROPERTY—For Sale	5
PROPERTY—For Sale	5-6
PROPERTY—For Sale	6
PROPERTY—For Sale	6-7
PROPERTY—For Sale	7
PROPERTY	7
AND CANYON PROPERTY	7
Exchange, Etc.	
BUSINESS PROPERTY	7
Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	
PROPERTY	7
Exchange, Wanted, Etc.	
LANDS	7
Miscellaneous	7-8
Exchange	
WALNUT GROVES	8
RANCHOS	8
Miscellaneous	8
Exchange	
For Furnished Real Estate	8
Real Estate	8-9
Exchange	
Property	9
Exchange	
Property	9
Exchange	
Property	9-10
Exchange	
Jewelry	
Exchange, Etc.	
DESIRE	10
Exchange, Wanted	
BONDS	10
INVESTMENT BONDS	10
MINING	10
AND SMELTING SHARES	10
Exchange, Lease, Wanted	
BUSINESS	10-11
Exchange	
INVESTMENTS	11
FINANCES—To Loan	11-12
WANTED	12
FINANCES WANTED	12
TRUCKS—For all Kinds	12
Exchange	
TRUCKS—For Sale	12
Exchange, Wanted	
Automobiles, boats in all sections of Los Angeles and Northwest.	
West and Northwest.	
Within 15 miles of City Hall, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.	
Within 15 miles of City Hall, Glendale, etc.	
South and Southwest.	
Within 15 miles of City Hall, Long Beach, Santa Ana, etc.	
All parts of Orange County and Riverside.	
All parts of San Bernardino County.	
All parts of San Diego County.	
All parts of Ventura County.	
All parts of Kern County.	
All parts of Santa Barbara County.	
All parts of Imperial County.	
Furnished residences For Sale in Los Angeles.	
Furnished Houses.	
Furnished residences For Sale in Pasadena.	
Miscellaneous.	

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS, Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

$8500. $8500.

FOR SALE.

A well built 7-room bungalow, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, and wall bed, making 3 bedrooms. Lot 50x150, lawn, graveled with pretty shrubs and trees. Located on high ground on beautiful Beverly Drive, west of Western. If you are looking for a good home in a very choice neighborhood for $8500, this is $2000 less than it is worth. Call Mr. Crane, Wil. 2004; eve. 50041.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. WILTON PLACE. 7 ROOMS—ONLY $9500.

Charming bungalow in one of the most beautiful blocks in Wilshire. Seven lovely rooms with real home atmosphere, including 2 chambers, breakfast-room, basement and GAS FURNACE. Garage, of course. Lot is highly improved. REASONABLE PAYMENT WILL HANDLE A choice home and an unusual bargain. The neighborhood will sell it. Call Mr. Gray. Wil. 2204.

WONDERFUL BUY. $12,000.

Beautiful 8-room, 2-story up-to-date ALMOST NEW WHITE COLONIAL; dandy home; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; situated just north of Wilshire Blvd. Splendid location. A REAL BUY. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2004; eve. 72402.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW DE LUXE $13,700.

OWNER HAS LEFT CITY. PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD. Property is most sought for residential section, and consists of 7 rooms, all hand-decorated in oil on canvas. Tile baths and tile kitchen, by latch and Evers, unit heating system, double garage. Beautifully improved lawn with sprinkling system. This is a real bargain and should be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Krohn, 54802.

$14,000.

Beautiful white plaster 2-story COLONIAL HOME on large lot, one block west of Western Ave., just far from Wilshire Blvd. Has living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room and bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. If you are looking for new, well-built sunny home at $2000 less than it is worth, call Mr. Crane, Wil. 2004; eve. 50941.

$18,000. A STEP NORTH OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL.

Exceptionally well-built, stately modern 10-room home. Finished in best mahogany, oil on canvas walls, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Choice grounds, right at Wilshire Blvd. This is an unusually good buy, in a up-to-the-minute home where values are sure to increase. See this at once. Call Mr. Krohn, 54265; eve. 72104.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. WONDERFUL BUY, WHITE PLASTER.

$20,000.

Best buy in city. NEW 9-room home, up-to-the-very-minute in every particular. Very large living-room finished in mahogany. Oil canvased walls. 4 splendid large bedrooms, 3 baths. Rest front lot. Situated close to Windsor Square on excellent street. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2004; eve. 72402.

BUY THIS WONDERFUL HOME.

$45,000.

In high-class restricted district. Built 2 years ago at great expense by cinema star, now in the South. Just like new. Located in the most exclusive part of the Wilshire section. Large east front lot. This is a very exacting home containing 12 rooms, 6 baths, 6 bedrooms. Finest construction and arrangement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Krohn, with

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS, Wilshire Blvd. at Western. Eve. 72108.

54265.

FOR SALE—

THE HOVEY COMPANY, West Second at Western Avenue. Opposite Public Library. REALTY—RENTALS—INSURANCE NOTARY—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER COMPLETE COMMUNITY SERVICE.

BUNGALOWS. "Home Sweet Home."

Price right—$8000—Cash $2000. New, modern Wilshire bungalow near Western and Beverly Blvd. Hardwood floors, tile, nook, lot. Has small built-in features.

A SNAP, $6000.

7-room modern bungalow, in select locality, near Western Ave., easy terms.

We specialize in Hollywood and Wilshire properties.

DOUGAN PROPERTY. $6750—TERMS.

Double bungalow, reduced price, easy terms. Four rooms and three rooms. Near Melrose and Santa Monica Blvd. Hurry if you want this one.

$17,500—$5000 down.

1 double bungalow, 4 rooms each. 1 single bungalow, 4 rooms. Monthly income $220. Substantial income property near Western Ave., east of Hotel Ambassador, in the midst of big development.

$28,500.

Four-apartment lot, 5 rooms each, now on Western Ave.

LOTS.

Corner lot near Western and Melrose, 45x135; only $1900—terms.

Lot, on Ridgewood Place, near Melrose, 45x135; only $1900—terms.

Corner lot near Beverly Boulevard, 46x135; $3150 cash.

Hollywood and Wilshire lots.

THE HOVEY CO., Second at Western; opposite P.O.

FOR SALE—NEAR MELROSE & VINE. A dandy new six-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, built right and right. $6500. G. G. DENNIS CO., REALTORS. 134625 Sun. 50961; 134623.

FOR SALE—Great sacrifice. New 6-room bungalow, modern conveniences, beautiful location, high sightly location, large garage. Terms. Owner on premises. 1442 S. BOYLE DRIVE, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—5-room, bath, screened porch; plastered, modern, two 30x170-foot lots, $4500. $1200 cash; house on one lot; will sell separately on easy payments. South side of Inglewood. 444 HARDY ST.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 5-rm. modern bungalow, just completed. 622 E. 32ND ST. Phone 24876.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, $2750, $500 cash, $30 per month. 66304.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

LACK & WILLIAMS (Successors to Giles & Lack) Offer for Sale:

Only $7850, on Terms. NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BEAUTY.

This is the prettiest little white plaster, red tile roof, 5-room bungalow in Windsor Square. Hand decorated, hardwood floors, tile bath and drain, no airy bedroom. Automatic heater. It is a beauty and cheaper than rent. Call Mr. Lamb.

$12,950. BEAUTIFUL SERRANO AVENUE. 8-room Bungalow Bargain.

Don't fail to see this beautiful home on a large east-front lot in the heart of Wilshire district. Large living and dining room, four bedrooms, furnace, double garage. Very convenient to Catholic and public schools, stores and cars. Call Mr. Robertson early to see this bargain.

$14,000. HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BUNGALOW.

This charming home nestles at the edge of mountains, on a beautiful paved street north of Hollywood Blvd., overlooking the entire city and ocean. The house contains 2 large rooms surrounding a real patio. Three airy bedrooms with outside clothes closets, beveled mirrors in doors. Tiled bath and kitchen drain. Wonderful sun breakfast room. The living and dining room are large and finished in redwood with fine fireplace. Cement basement with gas furnace and water heater. Two-car garage. Sprinkling system both front and back lawns. This is a wonderful home with a very choice location at the exceedingly low price of $14,000. Call Mr. Lamb.

$18,000. Unfurnished. $22,000. Furnished.

HIGHEST AND BEST BUT IN WILSHIRE. Open for inspection Monday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Owner has just wired us TO SELL his beautiful home at 221 South Wilton Place, located in the best residential section, and price has been reduced from $28,500 to $18,000 unfurnished, and from $27,500 to $22,000 furnished. There are 10 rooms and 3 baths. The entrance hall, large living and dining room, as well as the library and breakfast room, are finished in redwood. There are 4 sleeping apartments and 2 tiled baths on the second floor. The home is exceptionally well built and beautifully furnished. A snap at the above prices. See Mr. Eccleston on the property Monday, as this bargain will not last.

A SMALL AND BEAUTIFUL HOME. Windsor Square District. Must be Sacrificed.

Located on a very large lot north of Wilshire Boulevard this home is the ideal place to live. It contains 5 large airy rooms and 2 baths. The entire home is in perfect condition, and early possession may be obtained. Location is close to Wilshire Country Club and Marlborough School for Girls. Owner must go East and will sacrifice property.

$30,000. MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME. Between 6th & 7th and Wilshire Blvd.

Situated on a lot 120x150, this elegant 11-room mansion embodies every essential to a fine home. Reception hall, tile fireplace, library, sunroom, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen and screen porch downstairs. Four delightful bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor. Billiard room, maid's room and bath in addition. Two-story double garage for 3 cars, 2 rooms and bath above. Automatic gas furnace, automatic sprinkler system. Ground floor tiled with $24,000. Investigate! This is a snap!

$37,500. CHOICE WILSHIRE HOME. Catalina St., just off 7th St.

This place connects in the rear with the marvelous Wilshire Country Club grounds, making the choicest location imaginable for those persons appreciating the advantages in such a location. This home is also close to such a famous resort hotel. Interior finished in finest hardwood and containing 4 fine tiled baths, fireplaces, etc. Choice proposition for particular people. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Leach.

LACK & WILLIAMS, Successors to Giles & Lack, 206 New Pantages Bldg., 6054? 7th st. at Hill. Bdwy. 2558.

FOR SALE—

$6500—BEAUTIFUL—$6500 9-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL. WHY PAY $12,000 FOR A HOME WHEN YOU CAN BUILD COMPLETE A FULL 9-ROOM TWO-STORY COLONIAL, INCLUDING 3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, MAID'S ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, AS WELL AS SPACIOUS LIVING AND DINING-ROOMS, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, BATHROOM TILED, PEDESTAL LAVATORY, EXTRA TOILET DOWNSTAIRS, MODEL KITCHEN WITH TILED SINK, AUTOMATIC HEATER. IN OTHER WORDS, READY TO OCCUPY.

GUARANTEED COST $6500.

THE WALKER COMPANY, 726 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. PHONE 61056.

FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME. Restricted until 1930. $23,500.

This beautiful home is situated amid fine homes on one of the prettiest streets in Windsor Square, and the price is low considering the many actual values. The above statement is a substantial fact, open to comparison, and we welcome the chance to prove it. There are 10 rooms, including a roomy sleeping porch, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces with bookcases and an unusually delightful breakfast room. Maid's room, bath and garage. Upstairs 4 bedrooms with 2 elegant, completely tiled bathrooms, one with shower. Large lot, sprinkling system, beautiful lawns and shrubs. Besides being below actual value, you may buy same on very unusual terms. $5500 or cash, balance one year in 30 days and double that amount every day for 22 consecutive days. Only $27,500 if you can't afford to buy it on terms. Figure it out. And if you want the utmost in value in Wilshire's highest restricted district, then call Mr. McCarty at Wilshire 1405; evenings, Holly 2196.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Realtors, Builders, 5 Offices. Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.

FOR SALE—

TWO NEW WILSHIRE BARGAINS—OPEN.

Just finished, white cement SPANISH CHATEAU; 6 rooms, tile roof; fireplace; sunroom; 60-foot lot. Now prices will surprise you.

ALSO—

Perfect GEM, six-room Spanish bungalow in Alta Vista Terrace; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 50-foot frontage, most artistic little home in Wilshire.

980 FIFTH AVE.

BOTH—

These bargains are brand new, just a step NORTH of Pearl St. (car.) close to schools, stores, on handsome paved, restricted streets. Priced for IMMEDIATE SALE. Open daily 10 to 5 (except Sunday.) or phone 68740. No trades, no agents.

FOR SALE—

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. 2331 FIFTH AVE.

Near corner West Adams Street. This new 5-room Italian 2-story home, located in most exclusive West Adams district, could not be duplicated at the price. Four beautiful bedrooms, two tile baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, tiled entrance and sunroom, garage, complete in every detail and priced within reason.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

LOUIS F. BENTON, Owner and Builder, 1715 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 12818.

FOR SALE—Or Rent by owner, 1819 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE, good 8-room house, 2 baths, tiled kitchen, automatic heater, garage. Terms. Might take a good lot as first payment. 72178.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD WAY.

New 4-room modern bungalow, 2097 Bronson Ave., just finished; $3850. BARNES & DIMMICK, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 303349.

FOR SALE—New 5-rm. modern bungalow with built-in features, tiled bath, garage, fruit trees, 2 min. walk to station. Terms during week. 23478. Call 382 E. TAHQUITZ.

FOR SALE—8-rm. house, garage. Bargain. 344 E. 42ND ST. No. 50364-W.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Phone Pico 1156 W. A. HEITMAN CO. REALTORS Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

$10,000 SECURES HOLLOW TILE WILSHIRE HOME.

Located on a sightly corner, lot over 100 feet wide, north Wilshire Boulevard, built by day labor, finest materials, tile roof, beautiful decorations, 10 rooms, 2 tiled bathrooms and shower, servants' quarters, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, improved grounds, property in finest condition. We offer this fine home, completely furnished for $21,000, shown by appointment only.

$2000 DOWN SECURES 2-STORY, 8-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Located on a sightly east-front lot. One of the best residential streets, Pico Heights. 4 large bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, oak floors, good basement, gas furnace, large living-room, improved grounds and garage. Property in finest condition; immediate possession. Price $10,500. Monthly terms.

$6500 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY RESIDENCE.

Located on one of the best streets west of Vermont, close to Wilshire Boulevard. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, property in fine condition, cement drive way and garage. Will accept $2500 down, balance monthly. Act quickly if you want this home this late bargain.

$3000 DOWN HANDLES WILSHIRE 2-STORY RESIDENCE.

Located on fine 80-foot east-front lot, choice location, close to Wilshire Boulevard. 7 rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, basement with furnace, garage. Price $9500.

$5500 DOWN HANDLES BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HOME.

Situated on high ground, west of Westmoreland ave., vicinity Berkeley Square, street built up with fine homes. Home is finished in hardwood and ivory, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large highly improved 2-story lot, with detached laundry and living quarters, with bathroom upstairs. A real bargain at $10,500.

$1500 SECURES CORNER SWISS CHALET

Located on a fine residential street, 25 minutes from center of the city. 7 large rooms, oak floors, fine shrubbery, double garage. Monthly terms. Our best chalet at $6000. Immediate possession.

$2000 DOWN BUYS WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

Close to Western avenue car line. Well built and in first condition; ready to occupy. Has 5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, screened sleeping porch, lot improved with choice flowers and fruit trees, garage. A bargain at $6900, balance monthly.

$4850 BUYS 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located north of Hollywood Blvd., walking distance to the city. 3 full sized lots, 5 rooms and bath in condition; large lot and garage. $2500 cash payment, balance $50 monthly.

$2000 DOWN SECURES MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH 1 ACRE OF GROUND.

Located on Cahuenga Pass, 5 miles from the city. Grounds highly improved, with 42 trees, 15 varieties, 3 years old. 100 rose bushes, 5 fruit trees, 2 lots of flowers. Double garage with servants' quarters; choicest suburban location. Property in finest condition. Immediate possession. An exceptional bargain at $7000.

Phone Pico 1156, W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY, REALTORS, Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$13,000. LOOK AND BE CONVINCED. At this wonderful bungalow bargain. Just off the west side of the new Wilshire Blvd. This is a little dandy; 5 rooms and bath, living-room 20x18, with hand-decorated oil canvas walls, beautiful fireplace, mantel, a wonderful dining-room with a built-in buffet of the best of mahogany, and a wonderful kitchen. Has a built-in buffet of the best of mahogany, and a wonderful kitchen. Has a built-in breakfast room and a pantry. Two bedrooms and bath, with a pedestal lavatory. Hardwood floors throughout. Has a cement driveway, double garage with cement floors, and a cement walk to the front door. Has a cement walk to the rear. Also a pergola covered with

JAMES J. DONAHUE, $700 WILSHIRE BLVD. 54652?.

FOR SALE—

$7000. PRICE REDUCED. BARGAIN. TERMS.

Don't pass this up. Bungalow—3 bed rooms. East front—large lot. Close to school and car. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m.

1111 WINDSOR BLVD. 50837?.

FOR SALE—

LET US SHOW YOU THIS AVE. 37 HOME. 6 rooms and large sleeping porch. Garage. Fruit trees. Only $4850. Terms. Our references are our customers. GRAHAM & WHITE, 529 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 869. Phone Bdwy. 869.

FOR SALE—

$3500. $1500 down, balance The rent. What you have been looking for. Beautiful colonial bungalow, a large living room, with fireplace, two large airy bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, large and solid cement driveway. Right in the heart of Hollywood. Only $3500. Can be bought for $1500 down. Look at the street number, lot 55x180. To overlook you overlook the best buy we have had in months.

Wilshire 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, $60521. $700 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—

$16,000. Two-story, stucco, one-half block from Wilshire Blvd. On one of the highest points on Wilshire Blvd. An exceptional home, with beautiful living-room 20 ft. long and dandy kitchen, breakfast room and dining-room. There are five bedrooms and two baths. This is an exceptional buy. Let me show you.

Wilshire 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, $60521. $700 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—By owner, good cheap buy, $2800, $800 cash. 5-room modern bungalow, large kitchen, screen porches, high ground. Close to school. Big lot, all fenced, lawn, garden, fruit, grapes, chicken corral, garage, cow shed. Close in. Take Sierra Vista Red car to Algonquin St., 1 block east, 1 block south, 1526 RICARDO ST. Drive out Alhambra Road to North Soto, 3 blocks south, 1 block east.

FOR SALE—

BRAND NEW FOUR ROOMS, EVERYTHING MODERN, CLOSE IN. GARAGE. A REAL HOME, $4300. $1500 DOWN.

$45 MONTHLY.

HINTON REALTY CO., 104 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park. South 2303.

FOR SALE—

$42,000—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Now $42,000. Worth $53,000. Palatial residence just off Wilshire Blvd. Finished in genuine Tennessee mahogany. Every known convenience. Advice: Don't buy until you see this one.

WILSHIRE 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, $60521. $700 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—

$300 DOWN and $30 monthly secures a new 4-room cottage on lot 50x247. Gas, water and electricity. Two blocks car line. Church and new American section. New house. First come, first served. Chas. F. Bell Realty Co., 1205 HOWARD BLDG. COMER & SHERMAN, 106 N. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—

On Beautiful West Adams. My lovely 9-room home, 2-story, 4 large bedrooms; an ideal home. Lot alone worth $8500.

All in excellent condition. Garage, lawns, flowers, shrubbery. Call Sunday afternoon. Phone Mr. Moss after Sunday, 12737, 9-5.

M. CLOSE CO. 716 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION. BUNGALOW SPECIALISTS. REAL TEST IS RESULT NOW FINISHED BUILDING LOOKS. NO EXTRAS. NO GUESSWORK. IF YOU INVEST SURELY KNOWS YOU CANNOT BE IMPOSED UPON IF WE DUPLICATE OUR 4, 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW OR CHALET. WE SELL FINANCE AND BUILD. LOW-OR WILL BUILD ON LOTS IN OUR SUBDIVISION $25 DOWN $25 MONTHLY.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, $7500.

White cement 5-room home, 1 block from car line. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Paved street, Alhambra. Easy terms. Price $7500 worth $8500. Terms. CRAS. CLOSE, Realtor, 716 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg. Phone 11582.

FOR SALE—2 modern houses in beautiful Eagle Rock Valley, 2 large fronts to car line. Cash or terms. One 6 rooms and garage. One 5-room and garage. Call at 582 EAGLE ROCK AVE., or phone Garv. 782. Garv. 1850.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $7500 FOR $9500 PAID ON NEWLY COMPLETED BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. LEAVING CITY REASON FOR SACRIFICE. MRS. ELDRIDGE, 1700 AVON PLACE. PHONE 726982.

FOR SALE—Only $1500 down, Huntington near Washington, beautiful new 4-room bungalow, garage, fruit trees, worth $7500, sale $6650. OLSEN AND BELL, phone 19875, 227 Union Oil Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M. 611 S. Norton Ave.

This beautiful 10-room English colonial residence, just off Wilshire Blvd., with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, breakfast room, library, etc., can be had at the exceptionally low price of $18,500. Easy terms. See it today. Our representative is on the premises. Or call Mr. Hunter evenings. 578087.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT. 11-ROOM WHITE PLASTER HOME.

Reduced to $27,500. Located between Wilshire Blvd. and 5th street. This fine home has never been occupied and besides having 6 other rooms has 5 bedrooms, 4 upstairs with 2 baths, maid's room and bath downstairs, wonderful sun room. Enclosed sleeping porch. Basement with gas furnace, 2 car garage. The lot has 70 ft. frontage and is very deep. For further information and the inspection of this beautiful property call Mr. Parks, Wil. 1464 Evenings 568-524. Key at our Wilshire Office.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, ORIENTAL RUGS.

Immediate possession, move right in.

Owner has returned to Detroit and has requested us to sell for $35,000 his beautiful Watts 9-room Spanish stucco residence. Extra well and heavily constructed by one of our most reputable builders. Interior is solid mahogany, decorated in oils, all walls are decorated with oil on canvas, 3 beautiful airy bedrooms besides maid's room and bath on first floor. Patio of living-room. Vaulted ceiling Cathedral effect reception hall. Large lot, pretty shrubbery, sprinkling system both front and back. No obligation for the complete inspection of this fine home, which is located only 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. near Windsor Square. Call at our Wilshire office, Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont Ave., or call key or 'phone 1464, Mr. Parks or Mr. Leonard Sherman and Sherman 568524. Wil. 4553. Exclusive agents.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Realtors, Builders, Insurance. 5 Offices. Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER. WINDSOR HEIGHTS.

At a positive sacrifice and on surprisingly easy terms. Built of selected material, under the careful supervision of both owner and architect. Situated on the Wilshire Country Club, near electric cars, among new and attractive homes, being

222 NORTH VINE STREET.

Unusually attractive and substantial, strictly modern colonial bungalow of 6 large rooms, tile bath, 2 fine sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, fine kitchen and screen porch. Every modern appointment. Hardwood floors throughout. Walls decorated in oil on canvas. Large lot with double garage. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

SEE W. C. MACE, OWNER, ON PREMISES.

For appointment for other hours telephone Mr. Mace, 68258 or Bdwy. 879.

FOR SALE—

YOUR HOME IS YOUR SAVINGS BANK. $10 IS MY TERMS.

FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS IS NOT ONLY HOUSES SELF-RELIANCE IN OWNING YOUR HOME BUT IT CREATES HAPPINESS IN YOUR FAMILY WITH THE CONSTRUCTION OF SELF RELIANCE AND HAPPINESS IS ALL THAT MOST PEOPLE NEED TO SUCCEED. HAVE YOU WORRIED MUCH ABOUT OLD TIME MONEY YOU HAVE PAID OUT IN YEARS PAST AND HAVE ONLY RENT RECEIPTS NOW TO SHOW FOR IT? HAVE THE MONEY YOU SPENT WOULD HAVE PAID FOR THE HOME YOU ARE NOW WANTING. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE MORE RENT YOU PAY. IT IS THAT YOU SHOULD PAT YOUR OWN MONEY ON A HOME. OUR AIM IS TO ARRANGE PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR MEANS AND WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS PROVIDED YOU OWN A CLEAR LOT AND HAVE LITTLE CASH. IF YOU WISH TO CO-OPERATE WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE WILLING TO CO-OPERATE WITH US, OUR PLANS ARE FREE.

W. P. STILLMAN, Contractor and Builder. Suite 501-4 Mercantile Realties Bldg. 626 So. Spring St. Telephone 67164. Eve. 72178. I will be in suite 416-17-18 of same building.

FOR SALE—SOMEBODY'S OPPORTUNITY. NEW WILSHIRE HOME. WHITE AS SNOW IN EVERY WAY. (Took Eight Months to Build.)

Owner called East. Could not occupy his new $15,000 dream.

Large lot, east front. Double garage. Two-story Modernistic home with bath. Wonderfully planned and decorated. Unit system of heat, many original features for comfort.

Note—I said to him, stick the knife into the price down and I will sell it for you. He left for Chicago he said, Wire me an offer.

Now it is up to you.

I will submit any equitable or reasonable offer—speak quick. This is an opportunity, is it yours?

W. T. BROWNRIDGE, Investments. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. 62251.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE HOMES."

FOR SALE—

$9000—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. A charming colonial house, half block from car line. It is exceptionally well arranged, with dandy living-room, one dining-room, two bedrooms, screened windows. The spacious kitchen has a tiled sink and ample cupboard room, with built-in features and breakfast room. The bedrooms are beautiful and flooded with light, and the tiled bath is all that could desire. The furnishings are in excellent taste and inspection by you will convince you that this is a remarkable value and possible only because of a bungalow.

Wilshire 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, $60521. $700 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY.

BRAND NEW, COLONIAL, $1500 CASH. BAL. $72 MO.

Dandy colonial home, containing 5 airy rooms and breakfast nook, thoroughly up-to-date on fine paved street, among nice homes, as per its real buy.

S. SCHULMAN. S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON AVE. Phone 75042.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER. WEST HOLLYWOOD—CRESCENT DISTRICT.

New stucco bungalow, beautiful design, best construction. Five large rooms, living-room, 24x15 feet, French doors, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, tile, heating installed. Tiled lavatory, automatic heater. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 1056 STANLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—

$22,000. A $30,000 home—Low covering 1-3 of an acre.

CORNER ON CRAMERCY PLACE. GARAGE FOR 3 AUTOS AND CHAUFFEUR. Best home in the city for the money. FRANK HERON, 12282. 208 Grant Bldg. Main 3339.

FOR SALE—

A home, not one of those so-called houses. Located in the Vermont Avenue Square. Seven large rooms. $9500. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 1032 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1300 buys balance like rent. 6-rm. modern, glassed-in sun porch, lots of fruit, all kinds of shrubbery, fine garage. Lot 50x220. Terms. Immediate possession. 4222 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city. 6 rooms, 3 sleeping-rooms, hardwood floors, large lot, garage. Near school. Everything complete. 1834 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Double bungalow, 8 rooms, $7000; terms. North Wilshire. Lot 50x165. Mr. Holgrock with DIETER & JOHNSON, 601 Van Nuys Bldg. 72626.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. LOT 50x150 Price $3800 unfurnished, $4200 furnished. Will consider $1500 cash payment. Mr. Holgrock with DIETER & JOHNSON, 2000 West 7th St. 52686.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow, up to date, $5500; terms. See it this eve. 1808 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Charming home, $1500 down, 5 rooms, southwest. Monday. 61208.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HOME AND INCOME Here is a golden opportunity for some one—a 12-room mansion on unrestricted corner lot, 70x208. Sunset Blvd., in most desirable location.

Consists of 15

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$17,000—IN THE HEART OF WINDSOR SQUARE. Spanish home. You must see this home to appreciate its many advantages. The lot 66-foot frontage on Larchmont Blvd. by 120 feet depth. It has a large living-room with Tiffany blended walls, cathedral ceilings and hand-craft plastering. The dining-room has light from three sides, vaulted ceiling and decorated walls. Polychrome hand-made fixtures, wood-work, gold leaf and polychrome finish oil decorations throughout. There are also three bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room and tiled bath on the first floor. Also basement with unit heat system, patio garden, two-car garage, fountain, bird pool, etc. There is also a spacious bedroom and tiled bath on the second floor. The home is thoroughly equipped with electrical appurtenances, with two plugs in each room. It also has a specially designed Travertine stone entrance. Built by day labor of finest material for owner's home. Don't fail to see this home. On paved street.
Wilshire 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE, 560521.
3700 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—

$8750—Beautiful new colonial bungalow, 5 rooms, everything strictly up to date. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Fine garage with cement floor and drive. Fine yard with fruit trees and shrubbery. Located on Second ave., near 36th st., in a splendid locality and close to street cars. This is one of the best buys we have offered. $1500 will handle.

$8200—New cream stucco DOUBLE BUNGALOW with four rooms to side, complete in every particular. Located just off Vermont Ave. near Pinacrest and in a neighborhood where rental property is always in demand. Each side will rent for $90 to $95 monthly. Terms. We invite inspection. Terms can be arranged.

The Home and Lot Department.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Phone 10175 and Pico 2412.

FOR SALE— $30,500.
9-ROOM BRICK MANSION.
FINEST SECTION WEST ADAMS.

Do you want a wonderful home cheap? Splendidly built, on high lot, with view lot south by West Adams car. 2 blocks from Berkeley Square. First floor—living-room, dining-room, music room, finished and built of finest stained white oak; hotel type kitchen with butler's pantry and servery; built-in features. Second floor in white sugar pine with plate finish. Has 4 large bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch; 2 tile baths, like $5,000 model. Finished attic for 2 bedrooms. Has complete bath and room for 2 cars. Entire house is in A-1 condition. Call us early Monday morning.
GILCHRIST COMPANY. PICO 2824.
726-31 BLACK BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
BUY A HOME
THE WIFE AND KIDDIES.
New 5-room bungalow on S. Norton ave. Tile sink, tile bath, gas furnace and automatic water heater. Large lot 50x188. $8500. $2000 down, balance $80 per month. This could not be duplicated for $9000.
Our references are our customers.
GRAHAM & WHITE.
529 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sdwy. 369. Phone Sdwy. 369.

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.
WILSHIRE 8-ROOM COLONIAL HOME
AVE. NR. BALL. $16,000.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW AND AUTO.
Will sacrifice attractive 6-Rm. modern bungalow, beautifully furnished, garage, flowers and shrubbery. Fine location. Excellent neighborhood. 5 fruit trees, garden, fountain and aviary; high ground and very sightly. Price for immediate sale only $26,500. This is only a sample from our unusual list of beautiful Wilshire homes, ranging from $8000 to $200,000. Call Mr. Conant, Manager.

R. M. GALE CO.
WILSHIRE BRANCH.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
WILSHIRE 8181. WILSHIRE 1009.

FOR SALE—
INCOME SNAP—DUPLEX CHALET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A very attractive duplex chalet, 7 rooms down and 6 rooms up. Upper flat completely furnished. Lot 62x161; garage, living room, dining kitchen, breakfast room, and three dandy sleeping rooms to each flat. Hardwood floors, automatic heaters, tile mantels, etc. Located close to Hollotrous car line, handy to stores and schools. For sale only $16,000. Terms can be arranged. Shown only by appointment. Phone T. J. DUNNIGAN, 12904. Sundays 1 to 5.

FOR SALE— $3500.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW—DOUBLE GARAGE.
Completely modern, 4 rooms on each side with sleeping porch. Features, include fireplaces and buffets. In splendid condition, superior location. Only one block from Pacific Blvd. Value of lot without improvements, $2000. Income easily $50 per month. Call 59469. ALLEN CROSMAN & SON, Realtors. 262 N. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
$1000 down, 5-room colonial bungalow in that high, healthful Highland Park section. A fine opportunity for economic lovers where churches and schools abound. The lot is high and sightly. The bungalow is unusually attractive and well built, with large light, airy rooms. It's strictly modern, garage, garden, trees. Only $5000. Investigate this. WE HAVE OTHERS. MARTIN & CO., 708 CH. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 63269.

FOR SALE—
NEW 10-ROOM SPANISH HOUSE.
With all the artistic features of this type of architecture; 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room and fireplace, on a corner lot, 60x140. In the exclusive Windsor Square vicinity. Price reduced for quick sale to $40,000. Mr. Reed, with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
262 N. Western ave. Holly 625.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
$1250 CASH—BALANCE $40 MO.
$6750—WORTH $7000.
New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, lot 50x150, street paving, sidewalks and curbing all in. Nearly new; will cost $7000 to duplicate. $75 as an income proposition. Buyer can choose exterior and interior decorations. 7500 SUNSET BLVD. Open evenings and Sunday. 57148 or 578914. No agents.

FOR SALE—PRICE $6250.
WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
No. 1111 Sycamore ave., 6-room new colonial, modern in every way, garage in rear. Owner must sell. Will accept terms. See it, then see owner. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60731.

FOR SALE— $25,000
WILSHIRE HOME
NEW 2-STORY.
A home which expresses individuality, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch with 2 baths, besides maids' quarters. 124 SO. VAN NESS ave. Sdwy. 5161.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW AND AUTO.
Must sacrifice attractive 6-Rm. modern bungalow, beautifully furnished, garage, flowers and shrubbery. Fine location. Excellent neighborhood. 5 fruit trees, garden, fountain and aviary; high ground and very sightly. Price for immediate sale only $26,500. This is only a sample from our unusual list of beautiful Wilshire homes, ranging from $8000 to $200,000. Call Mr. Conant, Manager.

R. M. GALE CO.
WILSHIRE BRANCH.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
WILSHIRE 8181. WILSHIRE 1009.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-R. fine location, high ground, never been occupied, garage, cement walks and drive; thoroughly finished. Price $4500. $500 down. Also many other choice listings, such as my new 5-r., good location, level lot, $4250. $1000 cash down, $500 bal. ear. Phone 16458. 706 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY.
POSITIVE 3 CHOICE. $11,000.
10 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, den, basement, gas furnace, and many built-in features, garage, fruit trees, elegant neighborhood; terms. Call today, 540 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Builders notice. Partly completed house at sacrifice, in new tract. Values increasing. My equity for sale for cash. Located on ALAMEDA STREET, between Pico and 10th Street, ½ mile west of Vineyard Station.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM BEAUTY.
Larchmont Heights, Wilshire.
$ bedrooms, sleeping porch.
$7000.
(Few $ days only.)
C. C. GOODRICH. Holly 5195.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH AND $50 A MONTH is all you require to own a new, home, best west side location 1¼ miles from 9th and Broadway. Lots now from
PRESTON, 534 Sudbury bldg.
11802

FOR SALE—If sold at once owner will sacrifice $1000 equity of $2900 (balance easy terms) in wonderful corner, 7-room Spanish colonial bungalow in beautiful Hollywood district, block from car. Many modern conveniences. 286 WEST AVE. 51, corner Granada.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE—WINDSOR SQUARE.
I must sell my beaut. new 10-room residence, finest of finish, 2½ S. El Centro ave., 6th st. car. Price $21,000; terms. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all hand-decorated, finished in every detail. Phone 56215. Eves. 56410.

FOR SALE—Only small home, $1000 down, $35 mo. Elegant 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, panel effects, mantle, full plumbing, large lot. Best buy in neighborhood for $4000. See this today. Call 4310 ARGYLE AVE. Hoover car to door.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
6-room bungalow, modern, 4-rd. floor, 50x180, 14 assorted fruit, new chicken house and run; garage, cement side drive. Price $7500. Terms. E. & S. REALTY, 519 W. 6th. 6026.

FOR SALE—Best section Highland Park, good 6-room modern bungalow, oak floors, built-in features, fireplace, large corner lot, $5000. Only $1000 cash. BOSE, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—$4250. DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
4 rooms and bath each side, detached garage. Fine location on Melrose Hill. Call today, 580 N. WESTERN AVE., cor. Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE — WOODSTOCK, INCOME RIGHT. 2 new 5-room modern bungalows, 5 rooms each side, 2 bedrooms, ivory finish. Will pay over 20 per cent. Only $5000. 700 HELIOTROPE DRIVE, cor. Maple.

FOR SALE—An unusual opportunity to buy a 6-room modern bungalow in the Wilshire District for $8500. $2000 cash, bal. like rent. Lays lot with fruit trees and shrubbery. Call 4316 ARGYLE AVE. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fine large 5-room bungalow, nicely located. Ave. 37. Excellent condition, hardwood floors, garage, chick, cow runs garage. Only $4750, terms. 8083 E. 1st st. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—$500 cash, bal. easy, new 4-rm. bung., nice bath, lays lot, blah ground. $3875. For agent. Call 60843.

FOR SALE—$4500. $1000 CASH.
New 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, lot 50x150, street paving, sidewalks and curbing all in. Nearly new; will cost $7000 to duplicate. $75 as an income proposition. Buyer can choose exterior and interior decorations. 7500 SUNSET BLVD. Open evenings and Sunday. 57148 or 578914. No agents.

FOR SALE—PRICE $6250.
WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
No. 1111 Sycamore ave., 6-room new colonial, modern in every way, garage in rear. Owner must sell. Will accept terms. See it, then see owner. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT CO., 431 Union Oil Bldg. 60731.

FOR SALE— $25,000
WILSHIRE HOME
NEW 2-STORY.
A home which expresses individuality, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch with 2 baths, besides maids' quarters. 124 SO. VAN NESS ave. Sdwy. 5161.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW AND AUTO.
Must sacrifice attractive 6-Rm. modern bungalow, beautifully furnished, garage, flowers and shrubbery. Fine location. Excellent neighborhood. 5 fruit trees, garden, fountain and aviary; high ground and very sightly. Price for immediate sale only $26,500. This is only a sample from our unusual list of beautiful Wilshire homes, ranging from $8000 to $200,000. Call Mr. Conant, Manager.

R. M. GALE CO.
WILSHIRE BRANCH.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
WILSHIRE 8181. WILSHIRE 1009.

FOR SALE—
INCOME SNAP—DUPLEX CHALET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A very attractive duplex chalet, 7 rooms down and 6 rooms up. Upper flat completely furnished. Lot 62x161; garage, living room, dining kitchen, breakfast room, and three dandy sleeping rooms to each flat. Hardwood floors, automatic heaters, tile mantels, etc. Located close to Hollotrous car line, handy to stores and schools. For sale only $16,000. Terms can be arranged. Shown only by appointment. Phone T. J. DUNNIGAN, 12904. Sundays 1 to 5.

FOR SALE— $3500.
DOUBLE BUNGALOW—DOUBLE GARAGE.
Completely modern, 4 rooms on each side with sleeping porch. Features, include fireplaces and buffets. In splendid condition, superior location. Only one block from Pacific Blvd. Value of lot without improvements, $2000. Income easily $50 per month. Call 59469. ALLEN CROSMAN & SON, Realtors. 262 N. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—
$1000 down, 5-room colonial bungalow in that high, healthful Highland Park section. A fine opportunity for economic lovers where churches and schools abound. The lot is high and sightly. The bungalow is unusually attractive and well built, with large light, airy rooms. It's strictly modern, garage, garden, trees. Only $5000. Investigate this. WE HAVE OTHERS. MARTIN & CO., 708 CH. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 63269.

FOR SALE—
NEW 10-ROOM SPANISH HOUSE.
With all the artistic features of this type of architecture; 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room and fireplace, on a corner lot, 60x140. In the exclusive Windsor Square vicinity. Price reduced for quick sale to $40,000. Mr. Reed, with C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.
262 N. Western ave. Holly 625.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD SNAP.
$1250 CASH—BALANCE $40 MO.
$6750—WORTH $7000.
New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms

HOUSES—For Sale.

South and Southwest.

FOR SALE—

SNAP. $6500.

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM COLONIAL.

NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

FLOOR PLAN, FINE ARRANGEMENT.

BUILT-IN FEATURES & DECORATIONS.

TILED BATH AND SHOWER.

CONCRETE FRONT AND REAR.

PLUMBED FOR CHILDREN.

GRADE AND CEMENT DRIVE.

STREET OPEN SUNDAY.

J. BELLINGWORTH & CO.,
20884.

...TON AND SANTA BARBARA AVES.

...BY OWNER.

...NVERMONT DISTRICT.

...SE, INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT ...ITURE.

...neighborhood near Figueroa street ...ern cars, being

...ow bungalow of five large rooms, ...ge; lot 50x150; ...ENT. Only $1000 ...ENT. Only $1000 ...ENT. Only $1000

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL VALUES.
$40,000—An investment in Hollywood business corner that will pay over 25 per cent.
$20,000—Choice unit bungalow court, for subdivision, on 100 ft. lot close to Hollywood Blvd., excellent income.
$12,500—Elevated corner, north of Hollywood Blvd., 125x125 for flat or bungalow court.
$6250—Choice site for flats or court, 75x170, No. of Hollywood Blvd., near Vine street.
$4500—Flat or residence lot, 60x160, near Franklin ave. and Wilcox, unusual value.
OLIO H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1895. Tel. 579005.
6626 Hollywood Blvd., at Hudson avenue.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD LOTS
UNRESTRICTED.
60x140—De Longpre $2500
50x130—Fountain $2650
100x158—Lodi Place $6250
100x134—Corner of Vermont...$12,500
RESTRICTED.
80x150—Franklin ave. $7750
60x125—Oxford near Franklin..... $3400
60x126—Cahuenga (corner)..... $2500
To see these, call Mr. White, Hollywood 781, evenings Holly 3702.
FRANK MELINE CO.,
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—Loans.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579121.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
Residential corner in Hollywood, 160 feet on Sunset and 160 feet on Fairfax, lot has a view overlooking Hollywood and Wilshire, within 2 blocks; it is 4-room Swiss chalet type, cement floors throughout, fireplaces, marble wainscoting, the interior is finished modern in every respect, open daily for inspection, 1509 Cahuenga, Hollywood. Phone Holly 1509.

FOR SALE—Colonial 8 large rooms, living room, dining room, den, 4 bdrms, tiled bath, closets, walls and floors throughout, automatic heater, etc., cement floor garage, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Owner leaving country makes sale necessary. $10000 cash and clear lot to $1000, balance $70 monthly, 6% interest. Call 1509 Cahuenga, Hollywood. Phone 579150. Owner 1509 Detroit St.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE
IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, ON FRANKLIN AVE., A BLOCK NORTH OF HILL, CHOICE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOTS, FACING MAGNIFICENT ESTATES. WILL ACCEPT AUTO OR DIAMOND AND $500 DOWN PEONE SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK. Owner, 1509 Detroit.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
4-room cozy, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook and built-in features, Double garage, full cement floor, chicken run. Double garage, full cement floor, chicken run. Situated for bungalow in rear. Lot 50x164. Price $3250 cash or will take $750 cash and $50 per month. Address owner, 1509 Detroit St. Phone 579150.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE
IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, ON FRANKLIN AVE., A BLOCK NORTH OF HILL, CHOICE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOTS, FACING MAGNIFICENT ESTATES. WILL ACCEPT AUTO OR DIAMOND AND $500 DOWN PEONE SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK. Owner, 1509 Detroit.

FOR SALE—
EXCELLENT INCOME.
For immediate sale will sell 2 stuccoed duplexes on corner lot, just north of Hollywood Blvd., in excellent residential section. 5 rooms to each side, 4 garages. Income $450 per month. Making 11 per cent on investment. Price for quick sale $50,000; only $10,000 cash to handle. Call MR. MOORE, 579045.

FOR SALE—
Desirable WILSHIRE and HOLLYWOOD
LOTS
At prices and terms
See me before you buy.
I have large listings to choose from.
CHAS. R. TANNER,
808 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill sts.
Evenings, WI. 1797.

FOR SALE—Hollywood Double Bungalow Court.
We have a double bungalow property on a corner one block from Hollywood Blvd. near Bronson, one block 15 feet by court with improvements on balance of lot will show 20 per cent, this building is less than one year old, price only $10,500. Address Mr. Carr, Holly. 403. A. H. POTTER, 5812 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE AND REASONABLE INCOME.
Two good new stucco houses on one lot, 65 by 150 corner. One house has 3 rooms and bath, with improvements on balance of lot will show 20 per cent, this building is less than one year old, price only $10,500. Address Mr. Carr, Holly. 403. A. H. POTTER, 5812 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
10 CR. 12 ACRES
ON VENTURA BLVD.
WELL IMPROVED.
$1250 PER A.
Just north of Hollywood in San Fernando Valley on main blvd. All in 5-year walnut and fruit trees. A wonderful buy. For details, see me, or phone
FRANK MELINE CO.,
Realtors, Builders, Insurance, Loans.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 781.

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
Residential corner in Hollywood, 160 feet on Sunset and 160 feet on Fairfax, lot has a view overlooking Hollywood and Wilshire, within 2 blocks; it is 4-room Swiss chalet type, cement floors throughout, fireplaces, marble wainscoting, the interior is finished modern in every respect, open daily for inspection, 1509 Cahuenga, Hollywood. Phone Holly 1509.

FOR SALE—Colonial 8 large rooms, living room, dining room, den, 4 bdrms, tiled bath, closets, walls and floors throughout, automatic heater, etc., cement floor garage, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, etc. Owner leaving country makes sale necessary. $10000 cash and clear lot to $1000, balance $70 monthly, 6% interest. Call 1509 Cahuenga, Hollywood. Phone 579150. Owner 1509 Detroit St.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE
IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, ON FRANKLIN AVE., A BLOCK NORTH OF HILL, CHOICE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE LOTS, FACING MAGNIFICENT ESTATES. WILL ACCEPT AUTO OR DIAMOND AND $500 DOWN PEONE SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK. Owner, 1509 Detroit.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
4-room cozy, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook and built-in features, Double garage, full cement floor, chicken run. Situated for bungalow in rear. Lot 50x164. Price $3250 cash or will take $750 cash and $50 per month. Address owner, 1509 Detroit St. Phone 579150.

FOR SALE—
WEST HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL.
$2000 cash will handle 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms, with large sleeping porch, tiled bath, floors throughout, fireplace, etc. Price reduced to $5500; worth $7,000. This will LOOK REALTY CO., 6400 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Brand new, 7 miles of Subway town, 5 rooms each; all modern; garages 14 blocks from Pacific Electric and Main. Hazel and Mission sts., Glendale. Owner, 327 on premises. V. V. SKINNER, 3540 Vista ave., near 1.

TO LET—Beautiful home completely furnished, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages. Completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, grounds cared for by owner. 5250 Brook, Immediate possession. R. H. WILKER, 6725 Hollywood Blvd. 578602.

FOR SALE—Must sell almost new 6-room bung. at once; to the location near car and school; modern; well built; floors, bath and sink. Garage with cement drive, or 1504-D. 1st. Free key and application to agent in front of house on 6842 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Furnished 5-room upper flat on 100-foot corner, beautiful section of Hollywood. Rent $100. Adults only. No children. Reasonable. OWNER, 1715½ Cotton, Blvd.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern eight-room residence, four bathrooms, near Hollywood Blvd. Will sell.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, 2620 Grand, Alhambra. Lot 50x150. Price $4,000, $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Phone OWNER, 6427 Melbourne ave.

TO LET—Modern furnished residence and bungalow, low to responsible parties; adults only. Also bungalow for sale cheap. Y. box 197, THIS OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot or improved equity built-in property in trade for fine Hermosa Beach lot near Pier avenue and Ocean. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—$7000, $2000 cash and $60 per month, for the best bungalow in Hollywood for the money. Contains 6 large sunny rooms with oak and mantle floors throughout. Big lot with grass, fruit trees, etc. Located in West Hollywood close to car line. Fine mountain view. THIS IS NOT A COLONIAL, but a real bungalow in every sense. THOMAS HUNSET, 4510 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4502 175.

FOR SALE—
Large 8-room bungalow, one and one maid, for sale in Hollywood, $18,000, about ¼ cash. A big money-maker.
See MR. ALEXANDER, 6598A Hollywood Blvd. CHARLES REALTY CO.

TO LET—Six-room colonial bungalow, tastefully furnished, 5 blocks from Hollywood High, $125 mo. on year's lease. Owner on premises at 6920 Leland Way or phone 10 and 4 today. E. G. IRVIN 76fly. 3570.

FOR SALE—On beautiful Crestmont, Outlook, only $250 cash, bal. $500 per month. Lot 5x200. Level. Carnation soil. Overlooking wood west wonderful view city, ocean, etc. 15 minutes Broadway. HARRY C. SCHIFFE, 2301 Dahlia ave., near Sunset.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD MIX. TO ROOM FLAT, INCLUDES PRIVATE PHONE AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, PIANO AND VICTROLA IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. 6753 LEARE. OWNER 5262726 OR 57220 EVENINGS.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER
Practically lot, with double garage equipped with water, gas, sewer, bathroom, fixtures, etc., in new Griffith Park, $8750 Terms. 6604 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 5266281.

FOR SALE—$7500 equity Chandler coupe, looks and runs like new, want lot Hollywood. 1440 GORDON ST.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, thoroughly modern, conveniently located, small payment and $50 per month will buy it. Owner, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. OWNER, 1051 GENES ave. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—35-FOOT BUNGALOW LOT.
Genesee near Holly Blvd. Improvements in and equity. $3500 cash. 5010 Hollywood Blvd. 579490 or Holly 3065.

FOR SALE—Bargain, $7200. 5-rm. 2-story bungalow, Hollywood district. Modern, 2 baths, large lot, double garage, suitable for lower income. Price $6000. 6909 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4566.

WANTED—Will give 5-acre full-bearing almond grove, clear, and cash for West Hollywood home. Subdiv. Holly 4529.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
NEW 5-ROOM HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
JUST COMPLETED, $7000.
In the exclusive Windsor Square district, 2 blocks from Wilshire. MR. EMAN, 703 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone 19218.

FOR SALE—7-room 2-story modern home, nearly new, 2 bedrooms, tennis court, lot 52x140, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont. Owner, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—
GLEN 1008 LEXINGTON.
VACANT AND CLEAN.
NEW MODERN.
PRICED TO SELL.
8 rooms and breakfast nook, 3½ tiled bath rooms, sleeping porch, all cabinet kitchen, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Open for inspection 2 to 5 today. W. I. KULP, Glendale 113-34.

FOR SALE—$6x150, facing south on Fernway street, near Brand Boulevard. Take car to the first street south of the Pacific Electric subway. Price $1650 on terms of $50 cash, with part in consideration of 5 per cent to any agent effecting sale within 10 days. OWNER, 422 Security Bldg. 61483.

FOR SALE—Charming, brand new colonial bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, very attractive, and an especially convenient plan. All the very latest ideas. Corner lot, 50x150. Price $7,500. Terms. Contractor is on next lot, also at 1509 Cumberland, Glendale. Take Glendale car to Cor. Acacia and Columbus. TOUSAL, 6057 Sunset Blvd. 582-1.

FOR SALE—$1,000 to $7,000 BUYS 6-room bungalow, with garage, on Hollywood car line, close in, $1000 per month. Do not delay in looking at this, as it will not last long at these prices. OWNER, 1051 GENESEE ST. Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—BUILD IN A CHOICE CORNER. 50x150 to a 20-ft. alley, making practically 2 open sides. One block from City Hall. Beautiful large trees and shrubbery. Terms to suit. Price $1,000. Owner, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home completely furnished, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages. Completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, grounds cared for by owner. 5250 Brook. Immediate possession. R. H. WILKER, 6725 Hollywood Blvd. 578602.

FOR SALE—Must sell almost new 6-room bung. at once; to the location near car and school; modern; well built floors, bath and sink. Garage with cement drive, or 1504-D. 1st. Free key and application to agent in front of house on 6842 LEXINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—2 acres in full bearing fruit, on Santa Monica Blvd., also house and lot or will trade for property in Los Angeles. Address P. O. box 1, Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 2496.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S CHEAPEST CORNER.
FOR MANAGER OR BUNGALOW COURT. ADJOINS LOMOND CASTLE, SAN ROUCI AND PALM DRIVES AND ROMAN BATHS. OVERLOOKS CITY AND ARTIFICIAL LAKE.

FOR SALE—Don't forget that we are selling some of the best bungalows in Hollywood at surprising low prices & easy terms. Call at once. Key at 6634 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 2496.

FOR SALE—Artistic Spanish villa, Exclusive Hollywood, $8500. Alpenrose 1140-W.

WILL SELL—Furnished 5-room upper flat on 100-foot corner, beautiful section of Hollywood. Rent $100. Adults only. No children. Reasonable. OWNER, 1715½ Cotton Blvd.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern eight-room residence, four bathrooms, near Hollywood Blvd. Will sell.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, 2620 Grand, Alhambra. Lot 50x150. Price $4,000, $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. See OWNER, 6427 Melbourne ave.

TO LET—Six-room furnished residence and bungalow, low to responsible parties; adults only. Also bungalow for sale cheap. Y. box 197, THIS OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot or improved equity built-in property in trade for fine Hermosa Beach lot near Pier avenue and Ocean. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—
BELOW ARE A FEW OF OUR LISTINGS. IF YOU DO NOT FIND WHAT YOU NEED, BY HAVE IT, PHONE OR CALL.
New colonial, modern, with garage, hardwood floors, bu lt-in features; $4500, $1000 cash, balance monthly.
4-room new bungalow, close in, $4200, $1000 down.
5-room home, garage and fruit, lot 50x150 $3500.
One acre on paved blvd., 60 bearing fruit trees, large variety, $2 shares water stock, $750, terms.
Almost ¼ acre on paved street, sidewalk and curb, 25 fruit trees, 6-room house, large garage, chicken houses and 2½ shares water stock. A bargain.
100x236, foothill restricted, $1250.
One acre young trees, small house, $2000.
5-room home, garage at a sacrifice if sold for cash, $4250, $2000 cash.
5-room new bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, Restricted district, $5000, $750 cash to handle 5-room new bungalow. Price $4500.
2-story fine home on extra big lot, isolated on beautiful broad street, 15 fruit trees. Price $7400.
Residence lot $550, $100 down, bal. $10 mo.
Bird's soft drink stand and living quarters on main blvd. 6-of room flat, $2750.
A fine large exclusive building site on Kenneth Road in the foothills. This is the best vacant property left in this district $4000.
West Broadway business lot in the heart of Glendale's most active business district, $15,000.
Lexington st. lot, between Central and Columbus, $1850.
H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand Glendale 853.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOR SALE—
LOT 50x150, good will, among good homes, gas, water; all street work; $400; ¼ cash.
LOT 50x150, covered with fruit, plums, pears, apples, peaches, apricots; all full bearing; $800.
GOOD LOTS on good boulevard; $2500, restrictions; $250 cash, $25 per month; $950.
GOOD LOT, 50x135, close in, covered with full bearing fruit; 3 blocks from Brand Blvd.; $800, $200 cash, $15 per month.
WE CAN BUILD you a 5-room house and screened porch, bath, cement foundation, plastered; all complete for $1275.
WHY PAY RENT or be without a home when the rush is on it's fall and when the landlord raises your rent?
R. F. BOURNE,
413 E. Broadway. Glendale.

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME, IN GLENDALE, large 5(?) room, three-bath. Beautiful mountain view from 3 sides; California spanish type without a spring wanting and perfect in all appointments. No mortgage—exchange will be given; can only show by appointment.
Large 6-room house on choice lot 100x150 on South Central ave. Lot alone worth $5000 if bearing citrus and deciduous fruit trees 5-large walnut trees, a beautiful rose garden, garage and a room for chickens. This is a bargain $6250.
$5500 cash balance terms.
$5000—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2000, almost new, well built little home; you will like it. Also large garage with storage room. This is a corner lot 50x150 and is glassed-in sun parlor and arbor, dining-room with fine leaded cabinet, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, built-in features, oak floors and all the modern built-in features. The yard is full of beautiful shrubs, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Terms to suit purchaser. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Glendale Office, 719 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 200.

FOR SALE—
A SACRIFICE.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO.
IDEAL LOCATION IN GLENDALE.
ONLY $12500—$1000 CASH.
8 rooms and breakfast nook, built-in features, 3 tiled baths, all cabinet kitchen, maid's room and bath, sleeping porch, garage. Open for inspection 2 to 5 today. W. I. KULP, Glendale 113-34.

FOR SALE—SPECIALIZE IN ACREAGE.
Here is a buy that is worth looking at. 5 acres of choice orchard land, all bearing fruit and nut trees. Good pumping plant, city water in vineyard. Has 5-room bungalow and other buildings. Price $12,500 for building site. 1 blocks from main Los Angeles car line, close in. I can sell this for cash or will take property for part. Will trade for lots, and this week. Address owner, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141. Owner, 1509 Detroit St.
J. WILBUR HILL, 121 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, Hardwood floors, all built-in features, a good buy at $3750.
NEW 5-ROOM, all modern, good location, a fine home at $4500, small cash payment, balance $40 per month.
6-ROOM MODERN, 3 bedrooms, $5800.
GOOD BUILDING LOTS for $625 and up.
C. R. THOMPSON, Glendale 1062

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 9-ROOM HOME, with porches on two sides large sleeping porch, 3 tiled baths, hardwood floors throughout, all cabinet kitchen, well located, close in, $100 per month. Do not delay in looking at this, as it will not last long at these prices. OWNER, 1051 GENESEE ST. Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—
NEW HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
$2000 cash will handle 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms, with large sleeping porch, tiled bath, floors throughout, fireplace, etc. Price reduced to $5500; worth $7,000. This will LOOK REALTY CO., 6400 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Brand new, 7 miles of Subway town, 5 rooms each; all modern; garages 14 blocks from Pacific Electric and Main. Hazel and Mission sts., Glendale. Owner, 327 on premises. V. V. SKINNER, 3540 Vista ave., near 1.

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FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD'S CHEAPEST CORNER.
FOR MANAGER OR BUNGALOW COURT. ADJOINS LOMOND CASTLE, SAN ROUCI AND PALM DRIVES AND ROMAN BATHS. OVERLOOKS CITY AND ARTIFICIAL LAKE.

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WANTED—Lot or improved equity built-in property in trade for fine Hermosa Beach lot near Pier avenue and Ocean. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS AND BATH, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, nice location, close to school, lots of fruit. Place for chickens. $750 cash, $700 down, balance $50 per mo.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME on one of the best streets in Glendale. See this and be surprised. Every known kind of fruit, including Japanese persimmons. There are two trees that bear 3 different kinds of fruit each. Lot 50x182 $7000, terms.

FOUR ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, completely furnished, all new, including new piano, Victrola, $24 four large and high ones room, $2000 $700 down, balance rear terms.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT, 4 rooms and 2 rooms. One block from Broadway. $2250, $700 down, balance very easy.

4 ROOMS AND SCREENED PORCH, neat and clean, $2100, $500 down, bal. $20 per month.

ON CAR LINE, Short ¼ acre, 5-room modern house, fine location. $3100, small payment down.

Large lot, 85x170, beautiful mountain view, house 20x24, half block from blvd. and car line, $1800, small cash payment down, bal. $10 per month.

FOR ALL THESE BARGAINS, SEE
A. J. LUCAS,
309 S. Brand. Glendale 1691.

FOR SALE—Every one of these lots are good buys, either for a home or investment. $1200, $200 cash, balance easy payments. $1250, $250 cash, balance easy payments. $850, cash, surrounding lots selling $1100 each.
$1000, cash, balance easy payments. Several others, any section of Glendale. New 2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath room, $1900 $2500 cash.
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, $2800, $800 cash.
5 rms. modern, $4500, $2000 cash.
4 rms. and bath, new, immediate need, bearing $3600, $1250 cash.
5 rms. and bath, mod. $5250, $750 cash.
7 rms. and bath, mod. $9000, $1500 cash.
Mc-GREGOR REALTY CO.
106-A E. Broadway. Room 4.

FOR SALE—
A SHOW PLACE, GROUNDS 85x150.
NEAR FOOTHILLS IN GLENDALE.
A FINE HOME OF 8 ROOMS.
ONLY $8000.
ON TERMS.
A very choice location and a place that has taken years to develop. Be house is a 1½-story, 8-room residence, in perfect condition, built and cost, all built-in features. Piped for furnace, large pantry, basement. Granite are improvements. Grounds are improved with berry vines, also a world of beautiful flowers and shrubs. Garage. A real show place at a bargain price. In-quire 1220 E. BROADWAY, Glendale

Large 6-room house on choice lot 100x150 on South Central ave. Lot alone worth $5000 If bearing citrus and deciduous fruit trees 5-large walnut trees, a beautiful rose garden, garage and a room for chickens. This is a bargain $6250.
$5500 cash balance terms.
$5000—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2000, almost new, well built little home; you will like it. Also large garage with storage room. This is a corner lot 50x150 and is glassed-in sun parlor and arbor, dining-room with fine leaded cabinet, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, built-in features, oak floors and all the modern built-in features. The yard is full of beautiful shrubs, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Terms to suit purchaser. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Glendale Office, 719 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 200.

FOR SALE—
PURCHASED—$750 CASH.
Buys a nice 4-room bungalow in a fine neighborhood. Easy terms. Price only $4000, bal. $40 mo., or unfurnished for $3850, same terms.
H. L. TRENCHARD.

Five-room bungalow, large cabinet-type kitchen, built-in features, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, 2 large rooms, sleeping porch, stationary tubs, garage, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Price $4500, $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Call and examine a $5000 bungalow. Also 2 choice lots. This place is worth $4500
HARRY M. MILLER,
114 E. Broadway. Glendale.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL ACRES—FOR SALE
DON'T PASS THIS BARGAIN.
Let me show you this lot. The best large views of ocean, mountains, valley and city. Ideal building site, close in, restricted, and has all the improvements in the main valley. Fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, etc., in all directions. Priced at $1250, $250 cash, balance $25 per month. Fronting 80 ft. by 150 ft. deep. 2 blocks from two car lines. This is the only piece of acreage in the foothills that has a domestic water supply. The pure water flows from a mountain stream of pure soft water, through the place and right on to the property. The pure water is the very best for drinking purposes. Over the property is the finest variety of fruit trees, including apricots, peaches, plums, etc., and the choicest kind of grapevines. Owner is now a non-resident and will sell for cash or half cash and balance terms. Don't let this bargain get away from you. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 1509 Broadway, opposite City Hall, Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOME located block from Verdugo Park, $4250, $1250 cash, balance $40 per month. Lot 50x150. Price $4250 to handle. Phone OWNER, Glendale 2106.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
150x170½, located on beautiful street, 800 feet from Brand Blvd., one block from car line. Located in the fast growing city will bring an exceptionally high rental. Price for a few days $4,000, terms.
Three more lots are for sale special on if you do not wish to build at once.
106 E. Broadway, Glendale 853

FOR SALE—SPECIAL LOT PRICES.
Lot 50x150, close in, $1000; 5 cash. Bal. 6% and Colorado; $1000; ½ cash. Bal. 6% and terms.
4-ROOM HOUSE, $1250, $1750 cash, or 5-ROOM HOUSE, $1750, $1250 cash, or 5-ROOM LOWER, $2000 $1000 cash.
4-ROOM BANDY, $2400, terms.
WARREN & SCHUMACHER,
217 N. Kenwood. Open Sunday

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY
Two 5-room modern houses, 2 blocks of Brand Blvd. $4800, $1000 cash balance terms.
KELLY & VAN ARSDOL,
106 W. Colorado. Corner Brand.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
2 ½ ACRES ON BOULEVARD, finely orchard, alfalfa, fine location, wonderful view unexcelled to store, school and street car. Has 5-room house, and other buildings. If you are looking for close-in acreage you should see this. It's a bargain at $6000, terms.
W. E. MERLIN,
Glen. 2200-R. 127 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE — Modern 5-room home, built about 4 years, excellent plumbing, instantaneous water heater, assorted bearing fruit trees and shrubbery, lawn, etc. Two blocks from church and school. Price only $5000. $1000 cash.
Owner, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—A PALATIAL HOME.
A more beautiful home cannot be found. The large rooms hardwood throughout, especially built-in features, large pantry, ornamental woods, Radio, furnace, sun shrubbery windows screens. 1636x160, double garage.
DENMAN.
1400 S. Brand. At Los Feliz
GLENDALE 1910-J

FOR SALE—In Glendale. Furnished 5-room bungalow, complete, every built-in feature. Piano, furniture, lot 50x150 ft. Good location. Variety of fruit. To see this home is to buy it. R. H. WILKER, 6725 Hollywood Blvd. 578602.

FOR SALE—FINEST LOCATION FOR A CHICKEN RANCH in Glendale foothills. About 2 acres, adjoining 5-room bungalow, chicken yards, etc. One block from car line, and ½ block from school. Price $4,000, terms. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT, 512 E. Broadway, opposite City Hall, Glendale 1057.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
ONLY $5250—$1000 CASH.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully designed electric fixtures, Venetian shades, garage, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Open for inspection 2 to 5 today. W. I. KULP, Glendale 113-34.

FOR SALE—
Modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, double tubing and fixtures, bath, kitchen cupboards, price $1750, 14 assorted fruit trees, N.E. of high school, city conveniences, no car fare, small cash payment down, bal. like rent. Owner, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL CORNER. 60x144, Glendale's most desirable residential district, being surrounded by beautiful homes, $2,500, and cash. Call
EDITH MAY OSBORNE, 710 W. Doran.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
12 Large Lots.
For High Class Homes.
Only
Have Large Trees.
McINTIRE,
734 E. Broadway, Glendale. 72-J.

FOR SALE—
EIGHT MEN IN GLENDALE
NEED ONLY $700
$100 CASH—BAL. BY THE MONTH.
A choice lot with a wonderful mountain view, and there values are increasing rapidly. All street improvements are in, also city water. Ideal location for small suburban home or camp. You can make payments less than rent. Don't delay. See
GEORGE M. L. WRIGHT, 512 E. Broadway, Glendale 2106.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL SEVEN-ROOM MODERN home in best section Verdugo foothills, overlooking San Fernando Valley district; exceptional view; large lot; fine for fowls, including McDougall cabinet built in kitchen. Double garage. Many rooms. Price $10,000. Price $10,000 as low as $9500 to handle. Phone OWNER, Glendale 2106.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
150x170½, located on beautiful street, 800 feet from Brand Blvd., one block from car line. Located in the fast growing city will bring an exceptionally high rental. Price for a few days $4,000, terms.
Three more lots are for sale special on if you do not wish to build at once.
106 E. Broadway, Glendale 853

FOR SALE—Lot 7, Block A, tract 994. $975 on terms or will discount for cash. This lot is 50x185 feet, facing south on Verdugo Road. Will pay a commission of 5 per cent to any agent effecting sale within 10 days.
OWNER, 422 Security Bldg. 61483.

FOR SALE—In Glendale, lot 82x182. Has sod, pergolas, grass, garden restricted. Worth $1,000. Will sell on easy terms. Will trade for $450, $250 cash, 326 CONCORD ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage, $30 per month. Inquire 914 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

FOR SALE — Choice corner in Glendale. 9x135.
West 8481 GLENDENON BROS. 62237
601 Central Bldg.

WANTED—4 or 5-room bungalow or cottage, south part, Glendale, not over $4,000. Must have garage. Will pay $25 per month, including interest. JESS PARKER, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

TO LET—Modern new double bungalow, $30 and $35 four rooms and bath garage, two children, near car. Inquire 107 E. Lexington.

FOR SALE—$5000 terms, 7-room house, on lot, garage, cow. For ave and Glendale car. Call at the W. Maple ave. Sunday. McCOY.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
One of the show places of the Crown City. Excellent two-story home of nine rooms, including 5 bedrooms. Every modern appointment, including two baths besides two showers. Hardwood floors and finish. Lot 277x209 feet with garage. Great variety of bearing fruit trees shrubbery, etc. One of the best locations in this ideal residential city. Would consider small house in Los Angeles as part payment if desirable.
For full particulars telephone
Mr. Cox
Fair Oaks 1758.

FOR SALE—In East Pasadena-Lamanda Park section of Pasadena.
$4500—5-room modern house, cement basement, fireplace, tile floors, large fruited lot, 72x200, good surroundings, near Colorado st. and Huntington Drive, near both L. A. and Pasadena car lines. In city limits of Pasadena, near Lamanda Park's business center. Biggest bargain in Lamanda Park. Cash or half cash. $1250 underprice.
Large lots, Oswego st., in full-grown orchard near car street line, $1800 each.
Lots without trees, $25 per front ft.
Other houses for sale on
VANDERHOOF INV. CO., Owners and Exclusive Agts., 2506 East Colo. st., Pasadena, Lamanda Park section.

FOR SALE—
VERY DESIRABLE.
Eastern owner wishes to sell immediately two adjoining houses on North Michigan. Each with 5 rms., bath and sleeping porches. Front, lawn, flowers and grounds in good condition. Large lots. Will sell together or separate. If immediate possession given. Neighborhood desirable. Telephone Sunday after noon and Tuesday forenoon. COLORADO 8002.

FOR SALE—
ALTADENA BARGAIN.
New modern bungalow, living and dining room combined, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, laundry tray, cement cellar, cement porch, pergola, garage, chicken house, and one-half acre with variety fruit trees; and only $3500, terms. Call MR. WILCOX, 254 E. W. Hellman, Bldg., 10631, or call at property, 84 N. PALM ST., Altadena.

FOR SALE—Second lot south of Sinclaire st. facing west on Madison. Has frontage of 75 feet and a one-room building in rear. Price $700, on reasonable terms, or will discount for cash. Will take a commission of 5 per cent to anyone effecting sale within 10 days. OWNER, 422 Security Bldg. 61483.

FOR SALE—$7500, house and lot for $5000; Pasadena, 3922 North Lake st. Business lot 50x150, alone is worth $3000. Owners for Texas. Also 5-room bungalow on Fair Oaks ave. at 7 Mile st., Pasadena. Cost $5000 to $6000. Terms. Owner will take $4000 to $5000. Call or write OWNER, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500 ONLY $1500
Desirable corner in 62x180 feet. Unrestricted, suitable for single or double bungalow, duplex, or four-flat building.
310 MERRITT BLDG. 6th & Broadway.
13017—Main. 379.

FOR SALE—
Modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, double tubing and fixtures, bath, kitchen cupboards, price $1750, 14 assorted fruit trees, N.E. of high school, city conveniences, no car fare, small cash payment down, bal. like rent. Owner, 1509 E. 20th st. p.m. or Phone Sherier 2ar. 559141.

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL CORNER. 60x144, Glendale's most desirable residential district, being surrounded by beautiful homes, $2,500, and cash. Call
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BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
12 Large Lots.
For High Class Homes.
Only
Have Large Trees.
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EIGHT MEN IN GLENDALE
NEED ONLY $700
$100 CASH—BAL. BY THE MONTH.
A choice lot with a wonderful mountain view, and there values are increasing rapidly. All street improvements are in, also city water. Ideal location for small suburban home or camp. You can make payments less than rent. Don't delay. See
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FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL SEVEN-ROOM MODERN home in best section Verdugo foothills, overlooking San Fernando Valley district; exceptional view; large lot; fine for fowls, including McDougall cabinet built in kitchen. Double garage. Many rooms. Price $10,000. Price $10,000 as low as $9500 to handle. Phone OWNER, Glendale 2106.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW CO

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.

ELLIS MANOR

OPENING SALE.

NOW ON

New Subdivision N. E. Corner Western and Slauson ave.

Business and Residence Lot, some as low as $900. Terms, $150 cash, balance $15 a mo.

This new tract is ideally situated for both business and residence and lies in the fastest-growing district in the city.

THREE LOTS ARE FULL SIZE AND FULLY IMPROVED.

The soil is rich and fertile. The best of schools, car lines, etc., are close by.

To get to the tract, take a 54th street car, get off at Western ave., walk 3 blocks south to office, or drive out Slauson to Western ave.

JAMES ELLIS McDONALD,

OWNER & SUBDIVIDER.

SMITH & MORGAN,

SALES AGENTS.

FOR SALE—BEST LOTS IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BARGAIN PRICES FOR SHORT TIME while tract is being completed. Located immediately north of the Wilshire Country Club in Wilshire Country Club Tract. Best improvements in: cement paving, ornamental lights, etc. Tract office at Melrose and Vine.

TAFT REALTY CO.,

5751 Hollywood Blvd.

Holly 2066. $1004.

FOR SALE—

The fastest selling lots in the Wilshire district; high and slightly restricted; SQUARE TODAY. Several fine lots at $2150. Fifteen houses under construction.

Drive out Wilshire to Windsor Square and south to 9th st., then half block west to 111th st., car serves the property at the corner of Burch Place. Phone 64241. Sunday and evening 27078.

PEOPLES & THOMAS

304 South Spring st. Courtesy to Brokers.

FOR SALE—

VENICE CANAL LOTS.

4 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN.

Facing Venice Short Line, Virginia and Mildred ave.

$250 TO $350

SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE $10 MONTHLY, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Price includes all street work and utilities now installed.

TRACT OFFICE

Corner Mildred and Virginia ave. Agents on ground daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take Venice Short Line to Aviation Field Station, walk lowered power to Virginia ave.

W. H. BANKS, Tract Agent.

GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON,

General Agents.

Ph. 18565. 7020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYRIDGE PARK LOT.

Close in, wonderful view. Paved drive, wide frontage. Easy grade. Liberal terms.

JOHN R. HEELIN,

Private Agent,

Tract Office, 2015 N. Bronson. Holly 8199.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE BUNGALOW COURT SITE

120x140

Near Melrose and Kingsley Drive. Close to car line and stores. A bargain at the low price of $7000. Call Mr. Klaquist, 56383, Wilshire 2664.

KELLS & GRANT

REALTORS

Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

FOR SALE $12 $12 $12.

LOTS LOTS LOTS

$700 — TO — $1000.

Small cash payment, bal. 12 months.

$12 To close out tract

12 minutes from 7th and Broadway.

$12 SUNSET BLVD.

Owner on tract today, cor. Sunset Blvd. and 8th ave.

$12

$12

FOR SALE—

WELLINGTON SQUARE BARGAIN.

65-foot east-front lot between Washington and 23rd streets.

$1265—cash or terms.

Don't miss this chance.

Worth at least $2500.

C. E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington.

Phone 73973.

FOR SALE—

Highly improved ¼ acre, in the southwest section. Seven modern house; gas and electricity; family orchard; in bearing; garage and poultry houses; priced very low at $5800. Reasonable terms. See Mr. Reynolds, with JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10845.

FOR SALE—

$ LOTS IN WITH THE NORTHWEST.

$1500 EACH.

This property is in a restricted district near Sunset Park and served by the TO Street car line. Don't wait to look for a "BARGAIN" in this property. See Mr. Reed, 1st floor.

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,

201 W. Western Ave., Holly 3228.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOTS.

Now Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western ave., among beautiful homes, just the thing for a high-class duplex, $3500; family lot, $2500; business location, $2500. Splendid lot for a family flat near Third, between Vermont and Western, 60x150, $3750. L. C. EDWARDS, with HARRIS & WILLOUGHBY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 10767.

FOR SALE — 275 corner on West Washington street, unrestricted, just two blocks from Western, in the midst of fine homes. Contracts let for 17 new brick stores within three blocks of this property. The best buy on Washington today. Grab it quick at $126 foot. Should bring $200 foot right now.

CLARENCE URBAN,

Cor. Third Ave. and Washington. West 2691.

FOR SALE—

$1x120—$2000 up.

On New Hampshire, Occident, Bernard, Burlington and Rimpau.

First to improve Blvd.

All street improvements.

WOOD & BRENT, Realtors,

120 W. 3rd st., Room 713. Ph. 60188.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT, $2500.

Beautiful high lot near Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western Ave., among beautiful homes and in the high rental district. Nothing being offered to equal this lot for high-class duplex or double bungalow. L. C. EDWARDS, 10767.

FOR SALE—

BURLINGTON STREET.

Near Westlake Park, 50x181 to alley. For a quick sale only $6500. Phone MR. CARTER, 10777 or Main 6769.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE LOT.

Size 60x172 feet.

Price $3500.

KENMORE AVE., between Rosewood and Clinton, east front lot. Ideal for flats, or double bungalow. Terms. $1500 cash. Call owner, WILSHIRE 1922.

FOR SALE—

LOT NEAR NEW WINDSOR SQUARE, ONLY $1650.

50-ft. lot just a few feet from Beverly Blvd. and near the 6th Street car line. The best lot we have had at this price.

C. C. ALBRIGHT COMPANY,

202 N. Western Ave. Phone Holly 628.

FOR SALE—

FOURTH AVENUE

75x130. 40 feet on Fourth ave., 130 feet on Arbor vitae st. Price $4,500. Terms. Phone Mr. Cooper, 10777 or Main 6769.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED

$4000—50x135 Leeward st. Lot 2, Block 3, Ocean View Tract.

$9000—71x150 Leeward st. Lot 1, Block 3, Ocean View Tract.

$12,000—50x245 N. Kingsley dr., Miller Manor.

$24,000—50x210 N. Kingsley dr., Miller Manor.

$16,000—150x120 Union ave. Lot is ideally situated for apartment site.

PICO 13504. CALL OR WRITE CARLIN & DOYE, 207 MERCH. NATIONAL BANK.

FOR SALE—

STOP PAYING RENT.

BUILD YOURSELF A HOME ON THIS DANDY LOT.

40x150.

WITH FRUIT TREES.

HOME IS WORTH $4000.

A PLEASURE TO SHOW IT.

GRAHAM & WOOD,

520 CITIZENS NAT. BANK.

FOR SALE— LOTS

Norton—Just north of Beverly. Rolfe.

Unrestricted lot, 60x150. Rolfe than $4000.

Unrestricted lot, 70x132. Rolfe $4250.

BURTON & CO. 315 I Bldg. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN UNRESTRICTED Hollenbeck Dr., Inyard tract. Kenmore st., 60x172 ..... $1650

Key Hampshire (near Bernard) 50x150. Fine corner lot. 2-car garage. Price $4500

Wilton Place, 60x150 ..... $3500

Kenmore (corner) 64x169 ..... $4000

We have many other at $1650 to $4500. Let us show you. Call or write

W. I. 7481. 700 S. Vermont ave. K.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE LOT.

Lots $2750 to $1250. Vacant, 14 others monthly.

Beautiful view, high to sell or build on. Close to car line. Rolfe value shortly.

R. E. BURTON & CO. 320 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. 2ND AND SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN. THE PROPERTY ADJOINING LOW dollars per foot; terms. Owner within for a home. Phone 10845.

FOR SALE—

$25 CASH.

SPECIAL $25 PER MONTH.

$1250 ..... $25 CASH

$1350 ..... $25 PER MONTH

$1450 ..... $25 PER MONTH

$1550 ..... $25 PER MONTH

I do not need the cash, therefore I will pay for all the interest and taxes for the first year. All close to car line. Phone me today. Don't delay. Rolfe value shortly.

R. E. BURTON & CO. 320 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. 2ND AND SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

$4250—Lot 50x150, Wilton Place, between Wilton and 6th. Fine, unrestricted, level lot. Rolfe than $4000.

$4000—50x150 Leeward st. Lot 3, Block 3, Ocean View Tract.

$12,000—50x245 N. Kingsley dr., Miller Manor.

$24,000—50x210 N. Kingsley dr., Miller Manor.

$16,000—150x120 Union ave. Lot is ideally situated for apartment site.

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R. E. BURTON & CO. 320 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. 2ND AND SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

$14,000

Facing Wilshire Blvd. on the southwest corner of Wilton Place. 100x150 feet. Level, paving, gas, water and sewer in. Apply to owner, 1st floor, Room 1, 1000 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—

Level corner, one block from Wilshire, unrestricted, not too far out. Only $1000, cash $200, balance $10 per month. Phone owner, 10777.

FOR SALE—

Level lot, close to north line of Wilshire district, high and slightly restricted; SQUARE TODAY. Fine for a residence or subdivision. $10 GRANT

FOR SALE—

Lot on Fifteenth st., between Figueroa and Maple, $1000 down, or $100 cash and $10 per month. Price $1250. Call owner, 1st floor, Room 1, 1000 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—

Lot on Wilton pl., between Raymond and Lucas ave.,

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE— $50,000.

INVEST $10,000 AND
SECURE INCOME OF $4800 YEAR.

NEW and WONDERFULLY SUITE white plaster 4-flat building, located on LARGE CORNER LOT on HIGH GROUND in the WILSHIRE SECTION. Close to cars and stores and convenient to Hoover High School. Building is VERY STURDILY BUILT (as we can show) 5-8 inch oak floors throughout, walls and floors deadened 20-year roofing guar. Recent are SPACIOUS, AIRY, and well ARRANGED. Exterior is STRIKING and STYLISH. Five flats, 5 rooms each, we are renting for $100 per month each. In the

We have a price for a few days at ONLY $40,000 cash, balance $10,000 monthly. Balance easy. THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL ITSELF UPON INSPECTION, for IT IS RIGHT in every respect. Call Mr. Grimm, with

KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western. $40000.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire Blvd. at Western.

FOR SALE—

$12,500—DUPLEX.

$4000 HANDLES.

This duplex of modern type of 2 rooms each, is unusually attractive. Located in the residence district and containing wonderful view. This is a big bargain.

See Mr. Anderson,
with A. M. PEARCE & SON,
639 So. Spring St.

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES NEAR U.S.C.
ROBT. S. STARR UNIVERSITY.

APPLE ORCHARD—Income property, 6 rooms house, 2 flats, 4 cottages, 7 room cabin. Price and $7 per acre on terms.

ONLY $6750—Double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, hardwood floors, in Adams Hill. Pays 12 per cent.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.,
Van Nuys Drive—820 N. Western Ave.
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont. 20th, Clinton.

FOR SALE—
$175,000.
$100,000.

Finish of R. A. cookery flat building, lots, hot water heat, 2 elevators, all flat has 2 rooms, bath and elevator service. Five large corner lot. Income $2500 per month.

$17,500.

See Mr. Olson.

J. M. SALB CO.,
307 South Spring St.

FOR SALE—
Phone 4200. Alexandria Hotel. Phone 4200.

FOR SALE—

NEW WHITE PLASTER DUPLEX.

Just completed. A real bargain, with a handsome bungalow on the investment. Only $5000 required to handle. Price $12,500. Will consider trade.

See Mr. Brenton, with

R. G. MITCHELL COMPANY,
611 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
OPEN. Spring at Sixth. 60617.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT.
INCOME $420 MONTH.

Brand-new court, stucco, tile roofs, hardwood floors, fireplaces, Venetian shades, built-in features, a block of West Washington, on the East side of Normandie. This court is in the district. Has nine units and brings a rental during summer months of $420 a month. Selling for one month only. Price $42,000. Terms. Can be arranged for part cash. Will exchange for vacant lots. Priced at $30,000 for low down payment. Will consider trade for 5 or 6 room house in city. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Price $40

Property for Sale.

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—New, 5 room, modern bungalow; electric lights, gas, bath, tile; fine location; $5250; $250 cash, balance $30 per month. 1 block to car. OWNER, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
20 acres with cement tile line for irrigation. Located 1-4 mile from Van Nuys; 4 miles from Burbank; price $1500 per acre; terms. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

40 acres, corner, on 80; all cultivated; deep water, $125 per acre; terms. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Nicely improved 5-acre home in Van Nuys; 4-room cottage; bathroom; fine soil; close to car; $4500; terms. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-acre orange or olive orchard; 4 miles from Pasadena; 4 district, facing on main boulevard; 5-room bungalow; fine view of mountains and valley; $12,000; terms. GEO. A. GOULD, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$2500; 5-room bungalow; lot 50x150; fruit trees; chicken yard; bathroom; fine view; close to car. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1125; 5-room cottage; bathroom; fine view; close to car. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x150; all improvements; $1250. Terms. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A PEACH
ONLY $1000!
Pretty 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; many built-ins; fine for any home; complete; $4250; terms. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Catalina.

FOR SALE—$2500 cozy bungalow; 4 rooms; with bath. Price only $2500; terms. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Income property near car; 4 flats, 3 cottages; easily handled; rents $1200 per year; price $9000; terms. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—Pay monthly rent on San Gabriel Valley home; no commissions. Plan free. Call or write HOME BUILDERS, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles. Phone 1842.

FOR SALE—A cozy 5-room bungalow; 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 200 rods to ALHAMBRA; $2000. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 200 rods to Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow; breakfast nook; fireplace; California redwood finish throughout; garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees; 1347 Sixteenth st.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow; fireplace; built-in features; garage; lot 50x150; fruit trees; 1347 Sixteenth st.

FOR SALE—
5 ACRES BEARING FRUIT AND YARD; 5-ROOM HOUSE; CHICKEN HOUSES; $5000; $1000 cash. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FRED A. KELLER,
200 SHERMAN WAY, VAN NUYS.
Phone 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Lots, acres, every portion of valley. Some very choice. Will trade for lots in Hollywood, Culver City or Venice. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Nearly new strictly modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; built-ins; within the rent (at) $40 per month; $4250; $1250 cash. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
FRONT near Pier, Hermosa Beach; 5-room bungalow; by owner, 1st time offered; $5000; $1000 cash. Inquire owner, 1128 E. 108th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x150 on Cahuenga Boulevard, adjoining Hollywood; $1000; $100

OIL PROPERTY—Miscel.

FOR SALE—One 50 test wells drilling the Ferne (Texas) oil field, greatest development in history; every well penetrates heavy asphaltum formation Monday; government geologists watching situation; prefer syndicate; completion inside 30 days. Big profit from 10 of history probably just ahead; large and small acreages on big structures at low prices. Ferne Company of Texas; abstracts approved by attorney; best speculative oil investments ever offered; investors, syndicates, companies, operations, and parties wishing to organize companies consult me. Also one new standard derrick, one 40-foot tower. Engines and one complete entirely new standard derrick drilling rig. Owner, STRATTON, Postoffice box 294, Long Beach. Home 5078.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE OIL LEASE

Have some choice leases in Tuscarora district of the best proven oil territory in the United States has defined the structure. There is no sentiment in business and you can take advantage of my necessity. I cannot carry the load, am forced to sell a part of my holdings. Very attractive proposition for independents or individuals wishing to form syndicates. Thousands of acres of leases have been purchased by the larger operating companies as well as by syndicates and individuals during the last few months. Call or write me. Howell Hopkins, 708, W. ALEXANDER.

SELL—TRADE FOR ANYTHING SALEABLE.

Need money pay for no terms, offer at a great sacrifice 4000 shares or any part of oil co. now operating N.W. Louisiana, where initial production proved high as 83,000 bbls. daily. My stock is FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSIBLE. Also fine auto as consideration. 127 S. JOHNSTON ST., Los Angeles. Phone 51138.

WANTED—Parties to join me in drilling 2 profitable leases in Huntington fields, already erected and drilling commenced. Neighbor's well is 2000 ft. deep and 47 per cent oil. No cash for the investment. You must be able to put up if you want to get in original proposition; must have references; drilling operations commence, retaining your interest by small monthly payments. Don't write unless ready for business. Apply for appointment. 911 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 58068.

FOR SALE—Or exchange; prospective oil land, 120 acres, 4 miles from land of 47 per cent oil, No. 30 of the investment. You must be thoroughly sold if you want to get in original proposition; must have references; drilling operations commence, retaining your interest by small monthly payments. Don't write unless ready for business. Apply for appointment. 911 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Phone 58068.

Here's one of Orange county's really wonderful groves—beautiful thrifty trees, well loaded with fruit, on ideal soil and with one of the best pumping plants—a electric light job—and a price that is so low that you may resell at a handsome profit within the next six to eight months if you care to do so.

If you will gather us; but we know we have the reputation of having made a great deal of money for our clients, in fact, it is generally stated, and truthfully, too, that we never had a client of this office ever lost a single dollar.

Have us show you this splendid property, we know we can make you some real money on it.

C. R. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM, CAL.
"Headquarters For Good, Dependable Income Groves."

FOR SALE—
WALNUT ORCHARDS,
PUENTE DISTRICT,
20 MILES EAST LOS ANGELES.

A real pay-war bargain—
10 acres 11-year-old soft shells, fine sediment loam soil, 120 inches water, close to 2 paved roads; and 12 per price only $12500 per acre. Terms.

$27,000—20 acres 11-year-old soft shells interset with beds, deep sediment soil, plenty of water; less than 500 feet to paved road. Move quick. Terms.

$35,000—A dandy 20-acre home, all in 5-yr.-old budded walnuts, fine modern 6-room house, hardwood floors, electric lights, phone, garage, on main road. Puente district, fine thin beautiful place and you will want it.

$2000—5 acres 5-year-old budded walnuts; fine location in Puente. Plenty water; good location; terms.

I have many other bargains to offer in rolling and hilarity groves. I can save you money.

W. R. SERVICE,

Phone 202. Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine class 15-acre, full-bearing walnut grove. Modern bungalow. Electric lights, phone. Family orchard. Excellent location. $21,500.

10 acres, full-bearing soft shells, fine soil and water conditions. No buildings. Price $17,750.

20-acre ranch, half walnuts and half oranges. Good type of bungalow, paved boulevard frontage. Fine soil, cheap water. An exceptional buy at $21,500.

See me for walnut groves, large or small, with buildings or without. I specialize in walnut groves. C. P. GREEN,

320 MAIN ST. EL MONTE

FOR SALE—

We are subdividing 100 acres of 7-year-old budded walnuts, 10 to 20-acre pieces. Plenty of cheap water. El Monte district. Wholesale prices. Easy terms.

10-acre full-bearing Valencias and navel grove, good modern house, near Pasadena, $26,000.

EDWIN G. HART,
727-731 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles. Main 2036.

FOR SALE—Lately 13-acre grove, Navels and Valencias, fine soil, heavy crop, best. Produces exceptionally fine fruit. Double irrigation piped. Plenty cheap water. Fine 5-room bungalow, fully modern, with hot and cold water, city water, electricity and all conveniences. Living-room 50x15 feet. Forty-five minutes from city in eighth of frontage on fine foothills. Selling account health. Snap at $40,000. Box 112, Route 1, Covina. Phone COVINA 1005.

FOR SALE—$45,000. 12 acres of fine land, 50 in bearing oranges, and 100 acres we are beginning to plant to oranges. This is a beautiful upland, lying between Altadena and Sierra Madre, has large buildings. Will sell with or without furniture, as a partial payment a well secured 7 per cent mortgage on California or Chicago section. For details, location and pictures, see

STEWART & AINLEY, 616 Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—PINE VALENCIA GROVE IN Fullerton, on the Pasadena car line district; 13 acres, or will divide; mostly Valencias, 9 years old; deep, rich soil, partly watered; 5-room house, hot and cold water, garage, attractive grounds, assorted fruits, fine shade trees. M. PRATT, 840 Corner of Commonwealth and Harvard, Fair Oaks 757. Orange groves a specialty.

FOR SALE—Navels, Valencias, lemons, avocados, various land available for planting. There is 100 feet of water in the bottom land of the unsold part of the Belmont Ranch at Fullerton. Terms to suit purchaser. Can be had for $40,000. Terms to suit purchaser. Can be divided if desired; $15,000 cash will handle 10 acres. Belmont Ranch Company, RANCH COMPANY, P. O. Box 66, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Suburban homesite in foothills; choice location; large, level soil; 10 acres, frontage, good soil. Owner water; 6 acres 5-year-old lemons, 2 acres 2-year-old walnuts; 2 acres chickens, chicken plant, feed house, breeding pens, 4-room house; barn; California house. 2 acres irrigated; large acre. OWNER, 54844 Jennings.

FOR SALE—21 acres; 2 acres 10-year Valencias; 16 acres 10-year lemons. This is a choice grove and one of the few from personal knowledge I would recommend. Improvements record trees. Modern improvements and price right. Terms. Address owner, box 1, Whittier, Cal.

AT ALHAMBRA.

FOR INCOME GROVE
150 BEAUTIFUL HOMES—

Investigate the actual records of this beautiful orange grove, if you would live in Alhambra. Think of the fact that for the past 10 years it has yielded an average NET INCOME of $4618.70 PER ANNUM after there was deducted an average $4280 yearly have been deducted.

If you are interested in an ideal tree, home or home place, located in the wonderfully equable belt of high altitude—a property belonging to an average yearly income not only for the past but for the next $46,000, but which may be had for considerably less than that figure, we want you to immediately investigate this.

Write or phone us for all information. Owner has perfectly legitimate reason for selling and desires to do so at once.

C. R. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM, CAL.
"Headquarters For Good, Dependable Income Groves."

FOR SALE—
GOOD PRODUCING GROVE.
POMONA-CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

$25,000—Fine 10-acre grove, well located, 7-room house, income past 3 years about $27,-000.

$35,000—Beautiful foothill grove and good home; estimated 8000-box crop now.

$48,000—About 15 acres, mostly Valencias; fine water; house and outbuildings; on the boulevard. Star terms.

$57,500—Beautiful foothill grove; 4 crops; estimated 8000 water rights worth $10,000; valuable producer.

$17,500—Dandy 5-acre grove with good home; Navels and Valencias.

R. A. MORGAN.
1st & Thomas sts. Phone 98. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine citrus grove, 5-acre tract, Valencia oranges, fine choice deciduous fruits. Grove main boulevard, Montebello section, 1 minute drive from Whittier. Modern 5-room bungalow, excellent residence section. A home with beautiful surroundings, an income and recreation. Price $15,000. Investigate! It's to your interest to see this before deciding where and what to buy. Call or write for further particulars phone to-night. BOYLE 5078.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove, near Balboa Park with 80 Shasta Alton water stock; will take good auto in trade. Call OWNER, Pico 978 or 754 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—By owner, 10 to 94 acres or more, choice land in West Riverside, in front line of plenty of water, in fine bearing grove; trees about 12 yrs. old, 2 small houses; this is ideal and can be had for $1250 an acre, cash or terms. Phone WHARTON 2121, 406, 408.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Walnut groves.
10 acres budded walnuts $15,000
20 acres budded walnuts 21,000
10 acres, Santa Barbara 25,000
5 acres budded walnuts 7500
C. J. MORET, with O. A. VICKREY,
303 H. Hill. 12448

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2-acre grove, fine frontage grove, nicely water. GOLLUM, 505 citizens' bank bldg. equity.

FOR SALE—Rich, Orange grove, Spellman, $14,000. OWNER, 6295 Avenida, pre.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE INVESTMENTS.

NOW, during the present midsummer vacation period, when real estate shows less activity, IS AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY ORANGE GROVES. Shortly, later in the orange crop season, orange groves will assuredly bring a higher price. THEY ALWAYS DO. Have a large list of orange groves for sale. Many exclusive propositions. Best citrus growing locations. Excellent water rights in first-class condition. Heavy new crops of fruits on most properties. Have just sold to Helen G. Smith, Long Beach, to George Hold, Yonkers—who buys for an investment—at a cash consideration of $50,000 "Fifty Thousand Dollars," a fine income producing orange grove near Upland. Consisting of 10 acres. There are three SPECIAL GOOD BUYS in orange groves: $13,000, $6000 cash, remainder terms, 10 acres, 11-year Navels. Good new crop. Excellent condition. No liens. Owner in ill health, WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE.

$15,000, SPECIAL CUT PRICE to induce quick sale. $10,000 cash, remainder terms. Best producing condition. Heavy new crop. No liens. The location from this grove for the past 3 seasons was over $25,000. Will take some exchange. Some receipts to verify it.

$22,500, $10,000 cash, remainder terms. Ten acres. Mostly Navels, full bearing, some Valencias. Over 1000 trees. Fine condition. Heavy new crop. The home on this grove is modern, and will now cost about $7500 to build. Productive, if rented. It pays handsomely in the realty business at Pomona, Cal.

J. A. FITCH, 8 Brady Blk., Pomona.

FOR SALE—

LISTEN MEN!

WOULD YOU BUY A GROVE

If you knew without a doubt that it is one of the very choicest Valencia orange groves in all Orange county, and that you could realize financially on easy terms for considerably less than it is actually worth today?

Here's one of Orange county's really wonderful groves—beautiful thrifty trees, well loaded with fruit, on ideal soil and with one of the best pumping plants—a electric light job—and a price that is so low that you may resell at a handsome profit within the next six to eight months if you care to do so.

If you will gather us; but we know we have the reputation of having made a great deal of money for our clients, in fact, it is generally stated, and truthfully, too, that we never had a client of this office ever lost a single dollar.

Have us show you this splendid property, we know we can make you some real money on it.

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FOR SALE—Rich, Orange grove, Spellman, $14,000. OWNER, 6295 Avenida, pre.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Elegant 10-acre walnut ranch full bearing, between Pomona and Covina Blvd., frontage. Charming 6-room nearly new bungalow. Garage, domestic pumping plant, cheap irrigating water. Owner will accept improved California city or eastern clear to $17,500. Price $37,500.

For exchange, magnificent 11-acre Valencia orange grove. Full bearing. 5-room cottage, heart of Anaheim orange section on paved boulevard. Want income up to $75. Price $45,000, clear. E. B. BOTDEN & CO., Holly 469.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 10-acre grove; 1-3 oranges, 1-3 grapefruit, 1-3 lemons, in perfect condition. Trees 8 years old; 10 shares water in a wonderful citrus district. Want clear bungalow and mortgage back, or fine home in Wilshire or Hollywood. Am willing to trade on cash values and expect you to do same. MR. PHILLIPS, 10767, 515 Black Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.
Right in the heart of Rialto Orange District. Fifteen-year-old trees in fine condition need some care, as the owner does not live on the place. Mortgage $4000. What have you for the equity?

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizen's Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre grove, oranges and lemons, full bearing, good residence. Mountain water right. Prefer San Joaquin land.

J. A. BURNS,
612 Title Ins. Bldg. 12512.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnut grove near Arcadia, 18 acres 8-year trees, budded. Take residence to $12,000, some cash. Orange grove in Redlands, 14 acres, 9-year trees, perfect condition. Take residence or good lots and some cash. OLSEN & BELL, Phone 10425, 927 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted from owners, 10 to 100 acres, lemon and orange groves, with reasonable mtg. Prefer good location. Have other property and gilt-edge securities to offer for same. Full particulars first letter. ELLISON, 408 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—26-acre orange grove near Riverside, close to 2 car lines, electric light, fine soil, will handle $7000 to $8000 cash. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 5-acre ranch and new 6-rm. mod. bungalow at a price that can be equalled anywhere. Located near Hollywood on 2 cars of good transportation, very low price and easy terms. Property clear now. Address Z, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—House and ground, or ground, by newly widow lady with an afflicted child. Cash or terms. Bargain. Address Y, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—If you have foreclosed property and want to sell, we might help you. Try us. Have fund for others. That is our business. Confidential. VERMONT 137.

WANTED—Australia, city or country in or near Melbourne for $9000 clear income here; submit to the only FRANK E. JONES, 1015 7th, San Diego.

WANTED—House or clear lot for 1923 Paris Gem. Good condition. Cost $2900. Price $1200. KEMBLE 2482 AVON ST.

WANTED—Few acres for hogs, with a few miles of city. Southeast. Stable, water. Box 511, R.D. 4, PASADENA.

WANTED—From owner, poultry ranch, equipment and stock, in exchange for home in Los Angeles worth $9000. Details fully. BRICKER, 4347 Maplewood ave. 587684.

WANTED—From owner, 5-acre chicken ranch, improved. Address Y, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Poultry ranch, 5 acres, $1000 to $10,000. MERRICK, 812 Grunes Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-acre chicken ranch, on main road. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 1006 OLIVE BLVD., Gardena.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DON'T WAIT
UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT TO TELEPHONE YOUR SUNDAY ADS. TO THE TIMES, BUT IT FRIDAY FOR EARLY SATURDAY; 8 P.M. IS CLOSING HOUR FOR CLASSIFICATIONS. PICO TOO, 10000.

FOR SALE—A rare bargain, $750 cash, balance $50 per month, takes a 5-flat building, located close in. Why pay rent? No trouble to show you. Address X, box 1, L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE — Big bargain, Mexico ranches. 423-4 WASHINGTON BLDG., 61808.

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE AND SUBDIVISION.

100 acres in the city. One block from 8-cent yellow car. City water, 20 minutes from 8th and Broadway. Price $2000 per acre. Exceptionally easy terms to responsible exhibitor. Phone OWNER West 821, or address Y, box 383 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, five or ten acres full bearing oranges. Nice corner on Dimas blvd. Bargain. Inclosed by fine low wire. MOREY, with O. A. VICKREY & CO. 343 S. Hill st. 12448

FOR SALE—5 acres oranges and grapefruit. Fully water stocked. Trees 8 years old with splendid crop of fruit now. Terms easy.

2NO. 7 HELSLEY,
2004 S. Main. L. A.

FOR SALE—
10-acre Valencia orange grove, Azusa district. A bargain; will accept good. Call OWNER, 57277 or evenings 577629.

FOR SALE—5-acre Navel and Valencia orange grove, 6 to 15-year-old trees, in fine condition. Cortez district. R. D. 2, BOX 10, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-acre orange grove, 5-room house, chicken house, $10,000. Must trade for city. BEN WHITE, 504 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—75 acres lemons and grapefruit, 4 miles N. of Redondo. For full particulars address T. R. SLOAN, 908 S. Main, L. A.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 18 acres lemons, fine condition, up-to-date buildings. Soap. Address Y, box 383 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Wanted lemon and orange groves from owner. ELLISON, 408 Grant Bldg.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Is there not some one in California who has a producing orange grove for a GOOD OLD IOWA CORN FARM at fair values? 116 acres of good black soil, fencing well, good improvements. Adjoining thriving town on two sides. Near of incumbrance. Good town school and churches within walking distance. Absentee district preferred. Give full description in first letter. Address OWNER, 406 Grant Bldg. Los Angeles.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Well-located, modern 6 or 7-room bungalow or 2-story house for part of the equity in my highly improved 40-acre ranch on state highway, and one mile to good town and railroad in San Fernando Valley. 20 acres in oranges and 10 in apricots. Fronts on fine macadamized road. WELLS, 6548 Sunset Blvd. Phone Holly 5035.

WANTED—
Five-room house in south or northeast. Must be modern and price not over $5000. $1000 down, $40 per month. Address X, box 491, CITIZENS BRANCH.

WANTED—Have $14,000 cash and will buy modern home up to $28,000 with furniture. Private party. Details or map. Owner, MRS. ELIZABETH LORTEA, X, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Quick four-room bungalows. $50 cash, $15 per month. Write price, terms and location. EDWIN BAKER, 511 Union League Bldg. Phone 13538.

WANTED—TO BUILD HOUSE, WILL GIVE 3 CLEAR LOTS IN EL CENTRO $2000 AND A $1500 WATER CERTIFICATE FREE. PUT SOME CASH AND ASSUME. 620 CAL. BLDG.

WANTED—4 rms. or more for $1000 flat or cottage. Must be in perfect repair. North of 55th st. and priced right. Address Y, box 424 W. 49th st. Ver. 4493.

WANTED—City or suburban, have $200 cash to give clear Monterey Park, as first payment on house to $7000, balance monthly. Address X, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN 5-room bungalow, west or northwest, not over $6250. Will give 2 clear lots, best part of Alhambra, value $1000, and $1000 cash. Address Y, box 3500 cash. SHAFER, 805 S. Hill st. 12815.

WANTED—Nice modern bungalow in west or southwest, $500 to $1000 down. $4500 to $5000 cash. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 1429 Courtland ave.

WANTED—A 5 or 6-room bungalow, well located, west or northwest, not over $7500 to $8000 which can be had on reasonable terms. G. E. DENNIS 2702 Van Nuys Bldg. 13402

WANTED—House up to $12,000, Pasadena preferred. Have 5-room bungalow, close in. Hope at worth $40,000. Tenant ready for party who will build. Address Z, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From owner, best 6-room bungalow that $4500 cash will buy. Phone Sunday, 10 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—Client wants a six-room home, West Washington or any good locality. It must be good and price must not be inflated. Client will pay $2000 down. It must not be a new home. Write or call 5469 Pico.

WANTED—Have buyer for 5 and 6-room bungalows, in Hollywood. Priced $4500 to $6000. Also have buyer for good bungalow lots near Holly blvd. 577876.

WANTED—Residence in Wilshire district from $7000 to $10,000 cash; no trade. $10,000, $8000 cash, balance exchange. No agents. Write full particulars. Address Z, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STOP PEDDLING YOUR ROCKER. We guarantee to sell your house to cultured Spanish people in most over-crowded apartment district. CITIZENS' HOME AGENCY, 1232 Central ave. 20021.

WANTED—Have $50,000, 5 per cent loan, extend; client desires to buy home or exchange portion of same for modern residence in south or west part of city or for choice lot. Address Y, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Five-room bungalow north of Vernon, east of Figueroa. Not for flating proposition. Phone owner, Jefferson 1, BAKER, 18538.

WANTED—Income or bungalow, have store in suburban ranch to put in. MR. MALONE with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
$40 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 2180.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house in good condition, lot 50 by 140 or more, $600 down, $40 month, not over $9000; in city or suburban district. P. st. address X, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
5-room house in south or northeast. Must be modern and price not over $5000. $1000 down, $40 per month. Address X, box 491, CITIZENS BRANCH.

WANTED—Have $14,000 cash and will buy modern home up to $28,000 with furniture. Private party. Details or map. Owner, MRS. ELIZABETH LORTEA, X, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Quick four-room bungalows. $50 cash, $15 per month. Write price, terms and location. EDWIN BAKER, 511 Union League Bldg. Phone 13538.

WANTED—TO BUILD HOUSE, WILL GIVE 3 CLEAR LOTS IN EL CENTRO $2000 AND A $1500 WATER CERTIFICATE FREE. PUT SOME CASH AND ASSUME. 620 CAL. BLDG.

WANTED—4 rms. or more for $1000 flat or cottage. Must be in perfect repair. North of 55th st. and priced right. Address Y, box 424 W. 49th st. Ver. 4493.

WANTED—City or suburban, have $200 cash to give clear Monterey Park, as first payment on house to $7000, balance monthly. Address X, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN 5-room bungalow, west or northwest, not over $6250. Will give 2 clear lots, best part of Alhambra, value $1000, and $1000 cash. Address Y, box 3500 cash. SHAFER, 805 S. Hill st. 12815.

WANTED—Nice modern bungalow in west or southwest, $500 to $1000 down. $4500 to $5000 cash. Call 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 1429 Courtland ave.

WANTED—A 5 or 6-room bungalow, well located, west or northwest, not over $7500 to $8000 which can be had on reasonable terms. G. E. DENNIS 2702 Van Nuys Bldg. 13402

WANTED—House up to $12,000, Pasadena preferred. Have 5-room bungalow, close in. Hope at worth $40,000. Tenant ready for party who will build. Address Z, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From owner, best 6-room bungalow that $4500 cash will buy. Phone Sunday, 10 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—5 or 6-rm. bungalow, Wilshire district. Will trade 2 or 3 $1000 lots as first payment. Balance monthly. Address Z, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have 20 calls daily for small modern homes. Phone your listings.
PETERSON, 319½ S. Hill. Bdwy. 5093.

WANTED—Have buyer for 5-room furnished bungalow, close in. Pay like rent and deal with owner only. Address X, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Wish bungalow $5000 to $7000. Have some local industrial treasury stock, will exchange. Address X, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 or 6 bungalows, 2 rooms each. Must be reasonable price. Between $2500 and $3000 cash. Investigate the bonds. See Mr. Colby today.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
501 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8097.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTY, SHOWING INCOME ON $10,000 TO $100,000. MUST BE WELL LOCATED AND PRICED RIGHT. CORNER PREFERRED. AGENTS OR OWNERS. QUICK ACTION. GUILFORD, BIRLEY & HUFF, 615 So. Grand Avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HUDSON CAR—$750.
Want lot, Los Angeles or vicinity. Car first-class condition, motor perfect, 1920 model 6-54. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1906 Chapman Bldg. 62586.

WANTED—Will buy bungalow lot in Los Angeles or vicinity, in good neighborhood. Have some local industrial stock, will exchange. Address Z, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Corner on Washington street between Western and Arlington. Must be 150 feet deep and unrestricted. Will pay $250 down, $50 month. No colonial. PHONE 12138.

WANTED—Will pay $4000 or $5000 for four to five room modern bungalow. Call Monday, BUTCHER, Pet. 12765.

WANTED—6 or 7-room modern house. Near W. Pico. (Owners.) R. N. HUNT, broker, 2540 W. Pico.

WANTED—5-room house, 2 building lots, $650 cash, as part payment, $40 monthly. Call 807 S. Hobart blvd. 2116. Open Sunday.

WANTED—Best house I can buy for $5000 to $6000 cash. Give full particulars. Address Y, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home in Windsor Square or Wilshire near Western. Must be bargain. Call KEEPER, 67271, 600 Merritt Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 to $2500 cash for 7-room house, 2 lots, $650 cash, as part payment, $40 monthly. Call 807 S. Hobart blvd. 2116. Open Sunday.

WANTED—Best house I can buy for $5000 to $6000 cash. Give full particulars. Address Y, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home in Windsor Square or Wilshire near Western. Must be bargain. Call KEEPER, 67271, 600 Merritt Bldg.

WANTED—Have $2000 to $3000 cash for 5-room modern bungalow, Hollywood preferred. Address X, box 625, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have cash to buy one or two good lots suitable for flats, Hollywood or Wilshire only. What have you that's good up to $5000? Address, BUILDER, X, box 416 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, UNRESTRICTED CORner. 100 ft. or more by 150 or more, north of 20th, between Main and Hoover. Give full details. Address Z, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Quick, unrestricted corner, 100 ft. by 150 ft. Wilshire or Hollywood. WIL. 7299.

WANTED—Best lot under $2000 between Wilshire and Melrose and Vine and Vermont. Address X, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow lot, $1000, $1250, cash; home immediately. Owners describe full. If bargain. Cash. 297 EAST 67TH.

WANTED—Will trade Brick roadster, first-class condition for clear lot in L. A., Glendale or Culver City. 3506 GRAMERCY PLACE.

WANTED—To buy direct from owner, good corner or business lot, located on Western, 4th to 1st, or West 7th or 8th. Call Vermont 5494, 12 to 1 or 5107 W. 4th.

WANTED—CASH, best lot $1500 to $2500 will buy, between Santa Monica Blvd and 2nd st. in Western ave. section. 1062 OSANGE. 52899.

WANTED—Best unrestricted southwest lot $2000 or less will buy. State location, size and price. Owners only. Address X, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—80 or 60 ft. unrestricted, architect's lot; must be level and cheap. Lot must be well located and price right. Address X, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lot for bungalow court. Prefer southwest. Will pay cash. Don't write unless a bargain. CHAS. N. TURNER, 1043 Pacific.

WANTED—I want the best priced lot, cash will buy in the north or northwest. J. A. MULLER, Jr., 1606 Redd st.

WANTED—Reliable builder wants good lots for part cash and trust deed behind building loan. Address Z, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bargain, lot 45 or 50 front, pay not over $1500. Address Z, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From owner, unrestricted lot, Hollywood way. Must be bargain. Part cash. 2000 E. 20TH ST. A. C. Dickford.

WANTED—Bungalow court lot $1200 cash will buy, in or toward Hollywood. WIL. 641.

WANTED—Lot suited for flats on or near 14th st. Pay spot cash. F. W. HOLST, 1429 Courtland ave.

WANTED—Lots for flats or bungalows, close to Western and Arlington. Must be 150 feet deep and unrestricted. Will pay $250 down, $50 month. No colonial. PHONE 12138.

WANTED—Will pay $4000 or $5000 for four to five room modern bungalow. Call Monday, BUTCHER, Pet. 12765.

WANTED—6 or 7-room modern house. Near W. Pico. (Owners.) R. N. HUNT, broker, 2540 W. Pico.

WANTED—5-room house, 2 building lots, $650 cash, as part payment, $40 monthly. Call 807 S. Hobart blvd. 2116. Open Sunday.

WANTED—Best house I can buy for $5000 to $6000 cash. Give full particulars. Address Y, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Home in Windsor Square or Wilshire near Western. Must be bargain. Call KEEPER, 67271, 600 Merritt Bldg.

WANTED—Have $2000 to $3000 cash for 5-room modern bungalow, Hollywood preferred. Address X, box 625, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have cash to buy one or two good lots suitable for flats, Hollywood or Wilshire only. What have you that's good up to $5000? Address, BUILDER, X, box 416 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, UNRESTRICTED CORner. 100 ft. or more by 150 or more, north of 20th, between Main and Hoover. Give full details. Address Z, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Quick, unrestricted corner, 100 ft. by 150 ft. Wilshire or Hollywood. WIL. 7299.

WANTED—Best lot under $2000 between Wilshire and Melrose and Vine and Vermont. Address X, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow lot, $1000, $1250, cash; home immediately. Owners describe full. If bargain. Cash. 297 EAST 67TH.

WANTED—Will trade Brick roadster, first-class condition for clear lot in

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.
WANTS TO MAKE A PROPOSITION FOR EVERY
PIECE OF REALTY. REALLY CARE TO
HAVE US BUY PROPERTY BRING IT IN
WE WANT TO SELL IT. WE DO NOT
RENT.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000
4-4 RANCH HEMET WELL CON-
DITIONED ALFALFA OR VICINITY.

WANTED—Ocean Park lot in or near
Don't waste time advertising, see
Owners only answer. Address Box
of TIMES AGENCY, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Big man, 136-foot
location, South Pasadena. Bible
219 story Bldg., Main 6319.

WANTED—High-grade subdivision
subdivision. FRANK HOWMAN, 1200
man Bldg.

WANTED—Will exchange fine
change high-grade lot
Address Times Box 1250.

WANTED—Location for small
with small acreage, not over
about 2, 3 or 5-room cottage, close
and Santa Monica.
OTIS DIDDOCK, 201 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—6 or 7-room cottage, close
with large lot State price. Address
180, TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—
A man, 7 room residence prop-
Glendale or Pasadena to loan on
Will pay anywhere from 6 to 8%
of value. Box 726, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will exchange
modern bungalow, $7000. Five
acres with small house
country. ALLAN TRUE
Silverstein Bldg.

WANTED—Improved or unimproved
Glendale property in exchange for
Clients waiting.
C. D. WOOD, with E. P. Ensign &
201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—
COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR CITY
SIM SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—For small home, $2000
with buildings, San Gabriel Valley
phone F. L. FRARY, 419 Security

WANTED—Imperial Valley ranch, 40
$200 equity; exchange for clear
Owner will, if
PILSON, 405 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—RANCHES FOR INCOME
PARTIES. C. C. GLEDHILL, Rialto
WORTH BLDG.

WANTED—For cheap clients, list
of land for subdivision. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE
$11,000—
2 HOME FRUIT AND GOOD HOME,
BUNGALOW IN L.
OF MERRIAM.

$15,000—
2 HOMES ON ONE LOT, INCOME
WANTS SMALL
HOME PLACE.

$16,000—
4 HOME, 10-ACRE OLD WALNUTS,
SANTA ANA PROPERTY.

$20,000—
CONCRETE BUSI-
BUILDING ON PROMINENT CORNER
HUNTINGTON BEACH, UNDER
LEASE FOR LONG TERM. WILL EX-
LOTS OR CITY INCOME PROP-
ERTY.

$25,000—
ACRE WALNUT, FRUIT AND
RIDGE RANCH, WANTS CITY PROP-

6 ACRES IN THOMPSON SEEDLESS
FINE, SPLENDID PROPERTY IN EX-
GREAT LOCATION AND CONDITION.

$60,000—
FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 CASH—$10,000 CLEAR.
Will exchange this equity for income
property in Los Angeles, worth $20,000
located Spokane and can not be
for less. Owner has other interests
must be sold. Address at once, Box
Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT, $125,000.
Income property, leased for $12,000 yearly.
Price $150,000. Want good clear property
to $100,000, balance mortgage. Owners sub-
mit.

W. J. KELLY,
624 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$275,000 downtown cor-
ner, leased straight for $1,000,000. No
battery investment hereabouts. Take half
trade or better. Address E, box 414, TIMES
BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Income property, leased for $12,000 yearly.
Price $150,000. Want good clear property
to $100,000, balance mortgage. Owners sub-
mit.

W. J. KELLY,
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FOR EXCHANGE—$275,000 downtown cor-
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battery investment hereabouts. Take half
trade or better. Address E, box 414, TIMES
BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS BLOCK, SPRING STREET.
Price $450,000—Income $50,000. Your
Rents will increase when present lease
expires. No need for details. This
will assemble a mortgage on ranch.

MR. KING, 13462
Room 404 S. Spring St. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, home or in-
vestment property, three bed-
room, hardwood floors, full basement, fine
high ground 15 minutes from Broadway,
good plumbing, built-in features, excep-
tional neighborhood, suburban home of
Crescenta, might include. PHONE 554000

FOR EXCHANGE—2 flats and garage, large
lot, 52x170, faces 2 streets, rents for $70
collect today, fruit, garden and chickens, also
flowers, 2 blocks car line, 20 minutes to
mountains. Price $2500. Want 4 or 5 room
house in good district on W. 2d, $1500 cash.
OWNER, 1063 Chadwick Drive.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR EASTERN CITY
Magnificent 10-room modern, new and
every modern detail. Window dressers. Want
$30,000. Take eastern city or California
ranch to about $20,000. OWNER, GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg., 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE POULTRY
RANCH, Eastern and California; CAL-
IFORNIA FOR CALIFORNIA; CAL-
SEND US YOUR LISTINGS TELL US
WHAT YOU WANT. WE CAN MATCH IT.
SEE MR. BAKER.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE, BROADWAY 4128. 413 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT EASTERN CITY
for fine lot 50x125, worth $15,000, with
splendid 10-room, 2-story, hardwood floors,
furnace, etc. Cost to build at least
$20,000. Take about one-third lot
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman
Bldg., 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000 CASH—$10,000 CLEAR.
Will exchange this equity for choice income
property in Los Angeles, worth $20,000
property located Spokane and can not be
for less. Owner has other interests
must be sold. Address at once, Box
Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT, $125,000.
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Price $150,000. Want good clear property
to $100,000, balance mortgage. Owners sub-
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battery investment hereabouts. Take half
trade or better. Address E, box 414, TIMES
BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"CLOSE IN"
INVESTMENT AND INCOME.
Clear, $28,000. Property rented below value for
short time $42,000, mtg. $20,000
Will exchange for Kosier Co.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APT.-HOUSE CHOICE RUS-
SIAN CORNER LOT. $30,000. ALSO
$16,000 YEARLY INCOME. WILL ACCEPT
PROPERTY AS PART. OR ENTIRE CHANCE
OF A LIFETIME TO OBTAIN VALUABLE
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY. PRICE
$60,000. BUTTERFIELD, 708 VAN NUYS
BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Special, want lots, houses
or income, will assume; for the Oakland
property, want ranch or close in
Pasadena. Want ranch or grove to $125,000
for clothes, want income or
$185,000. Bank loan $35,000
Bank loan $35,000
INCOME, 1000 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE
FLATS, $17,500.
Rent $2160 year. Beautiful modern 4 five-
room flats with breakfast nook, tile baths,
oak floors, sleeping porch. Will take
part in part payment. HARRY B. GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH.
For 5-story brick apt. bldg. Price $45,000.
A. M. JAMISON
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $3200 YEAR—PRICE $30,000.
Splendid 18-room apartment building, in-
cluding the furnishings. Located near Main
and 37th sts. Will consider clear ranch or
acreage. Will assume. Owner will trade
equity in part payment. HARRY B. GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT, $125,000.
Income property, leased for $12,000 yearly.
Price $150,000. Want good clear property
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$185,000. Bank loan $35,000
Bank loan $35,000
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Rent $2160 year. Beautiful modern 4 five-
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part in part payment. HARRY B. GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH.
For 5-story brick apt. bldg. Price $45,000.
A. M. JAMISON
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $3200 YEAR—PRICE $30,000.
Splendid 18-room apartment building, in-
cluding the furnishings. Located near Main
and 37th sts. Will consider clear ranch or
acreage. Will assume. Owner will trade
equity in part payment. HARRY B. GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PICO STREET

LOT 75x145 TO ALLEY.
LOCATED ON PICO AT OLIVE.
IMPROVED WITH A NO. 1 BUILDING.

PRICE $95,000.

WILL CONSIDER CLEAR PROPERTY
TO $25,000—BALANCE CASH
AND MORTGAGE.

C. F. SIMPSON,
with
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

105sp MAIN 569.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DOWNTOWN SNAP.
PRICE $150,000.
Income $24,000 per year.
Want eastern to $100,000.

Owner prefers Chicago or Detroit, but
would take good clear ranch in Southern
California. One of the best propositions ev-
er had.

Call MR. ANDERSON,
with
R. M. GALE CO.,
523 South Spring street.
Phone Pico 4260

FOR EXCHANGE—Business lot, clean
to, between 5th and 7th sts., on San
Pedro St., 116 ft. frontage. Ripe for a large
proposition. Will trade for lots from
$400 front ft. This lot priced at only $350
front foot. Owner a non-resident, wants
good improved property or unimproved
near the coast, or a good growing ranch up
Tujunga Ave., or Covina, or Riverside. What
have you? E. R. MULTER, 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Income property, leased for $12,000 yearly.
Price $150,000. Want good clear property
to $100,000, balance mortgage. Owners sub-
mit.

W. J. KELLY,
624 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$275,000 downtown cor-
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"CLOSE IN"
INVESTMENT AND INCOME.
Clear, $28,000. Property rented below value for
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Will exchange for Kosier Co.
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SIAN CORNER LOT. $30,000. ALSO
$16,000 YEARLY INCOME. WILL ACCEPT
PROPERTY AS PART. OR ENTIRE CHANCE
OF A LIFETIME TO OBTAIN VALUABLE
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY. PRICE
$60,000. BUTTERFIELD, 708 VAN NUYS
BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Special, want lots, houses
or income, will assume; for the Oakland
property, want ranch or close in
Pasadena. Want ranch or grove to $125,000
for clothes, want income or
$185,000. Bank loan $35,000
Bank loan $35,000
INCOME, 1000 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE
FLATS, $17,500.
Rent $2160 year. Beautiful modern 4 five-
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oak floors, sleeping porch. Will take
part in part payment. HARRY B. GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH.
For 5-story brick apt. bldg. Price $45,000.
A. M. JAMISON
Phone 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $3200 YEAR—PRICE $30,000.
Splendid 18-room apartment building, in-
cluding the furnishings. Located near Main
and 37th sts. Will consider clear ranch or
acreage. Will assume. Owner will trade
equity in part payment. HARRY B. GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Income Property

FOR SALE—
DRAGON BATHS, OCEAN PARK.

This splendid property has 100-ft. front-
age on the ocean, running out to 15th Pier.
The building covers 100x130, and is fully
equipped in every particular.
The income is good, and can be increased.
Located at the foot of Raymond ave.,
adjoining the new Auditorium, which is
now being completed. Price $150,000. $75,
$55,000, 5 years to run. Trade for clear
city, country or eastern.
ROY E. KING.
318 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Pico 1045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT EASTERN CITY
for fine hotel building, including all fur-
nishings, nets $12,000 year above every ex-
pense, including taxes, insurance, etc. Price
$125,000. Want eastern to about $100,000.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman
Bldg., 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLATS, WESTLAKE—$15,000.
Two 5-room flats, rented $1500 year. Lot
50x160, worth $6000; building can't be
duplicated under $10,000. Take 1-2
change, operating, eastern or eastern. Price
$15,000. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—Handsome, 4 family flat
building, six rooms each, garages, 4
Berendo bet. 3rd and 4th. Income $400
month, only $35,000 for a home not more
than seven years old. Will consider Pal-
ance cash proposition on my equity. Address
box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOTEL BUILDING—$200,000.
INCOME $35,000 YEAR.
Close in, modern, fireproof, including
furniture. Want ranch to about $. HARRY
GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT BUILDING—$32,500.
Splendid 2-story, 12-room. Lot 50x125.
Leased $2880 year. Furnishings serious
loan. Located West Adams. Want eastern
equity to about 1-3. HARRY B. GOODMAN
CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want clear suburban or
city residence up to $22,500. Will trade
plaster bungalow court, used site, very at-
tractive. Price $40,000. Mtg. $17,500. In-
come $5100 annually. THOMPSON, 615 Story
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APARTMENT BUILDING—$28,000.
40 rooms, every modern convenience. Lot
50x145. Leased to be rent about $ per cent.
Located West Adams. Want ranch close
to Los Angeles. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO.,
1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income property on West
Washington st. large ground floor improved
with 15 buildings; excellent income. Price
$150,000. Will consider clear
eastern or country for equity. 629 DYE,
629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3882.

FOR EXCHANGE—To specialize in exchanges,
have for exchange 2 fine results. Ask
our display ad. see S. Page 3.
BRYAN & ST. JOHN.
715 Pacific Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive
67729. 15524.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000, WILSHIRE
FLATS.
Income $3600 per year. Want income or
clear property. Price to $15,000. Phone
347230 128 S. MARIPOSA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000. Income bring
$4200 year. Want clear or equity. Owner
Grand Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 acres, near Los
Want bungalow and cash
Owner, 1063 Chadwick Drive.

FOR SALE—RANCHES AND INCOME
PROPERTIES. J. GARDNER, HOL-
LINGSWORTH BLDG.

Income Property

FOR EXCHANGE—
3-STORY BRICK HOTEL
$60,000 CLEAR.
Close in, 72 rooms, lot 45x130; leased
$400 per month. Might city or country.
Have cash for larger deal.

3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT
$100,000 CLEAR BUILDING WITH FURNITURE.
Close in, 76 rooms; lot 90x120. Income
$1500 per month. Want cheap California
land. Have cash for larger deal.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW COURT.
$50,000. $20,000 CLEAR.
10 rental units, of 5 rooms, modern, tile
baths, etc. Lot 184x254, corner. Income
$4800 year. Will trade for equity.
CRAM & NEWARDS,
525 SECURITY BLDG. PICO 283.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BRICK HOTEL BUILDING—$87,000.
Leased. Nets 8 per cent above every ex-
pense, including taxes, insurance, etc. Fine
building with steam, everything leased and
has over 6 per cent on other three terms
leases. Rents are low for this class of
lease, and would make new lease at $1500
month additional. Consider about ½ trade
balance 3 to 5 years. HARRY B. GOOD-
MAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 6th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000 assume on income. Clear Main
street $16,000 for income assume clear
lot and cash. Also for sale or trade 5-
room bungalow Western, $1500 cash, balance
$25 month. Western, $1000 cash, balance
$20 month. Apartment house, $10,000
mortgage $10,000, lease $3000
Friendly 611 Work Exchange Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Westside income has been
hard to find for some time, but I have
found one that will exchange. THEMCARTHY COMP-
ANY, 1219 Union Oil Bldg. Owner 13015

FOR EXCHANGE—Income cottage, Rents
for $16.50 per week. Will exchange for
small home. Address Box 827 E.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-unit bungalow court, in-
come $2600; price $25,000; mortgage $12,-
000. IRA JOSEPH, with SYMOUR R. GOOD-
MAN, 27501 216-311 Douglas Bldg. 10th floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000.00 clear 17 room
residence suitable for rooming house or
hotel at Long Beach, for some value, or
will assume. THEMCARTHY COMP-
ANY, 1219 Union Oil Bldg. Owner 13015

FOR EXCHANGE—Income cottage.

MONEY WANTED. Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—North of Hollywood blvd., fine 5 room, $7500, $1600 on West Hollywood home, new, beautiful, $23,000 value. $3500, fine modern bungalow, $7000 on new 4-flat building, on corner, $12,000 on new mission hillside home, value $35,000. Many others. See BARKER, with C. A. GEORGE, Holly 4434 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—$6000, new white plaster "up to the minute" flat building on W. 4th St., near Catalina st., Wilshire district. Pay 8 per cent interest. Income $780 per mo. Value, $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg., 64497.

WANTED—$8000 FOR 1 YEAR. 1ST MORTGAGE. HOLLYWOOD. INCOME VALUED $17,000. 12 PER CENT INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY. PRINCIPAL ONLY. NO COMMISSION. ADDRESS X, BOX 144, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$6000
on DOUBLE BUNGALOWS. Income $125 per month. Hollywood. Call MAIN 9121.

WANTED—$3500 at 8, on new double bungalow in Wilshire district. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 16645.

WANTED—$4500 on flat, occupied by owner, business $150, good location, references, agents, need not apply. 858123. Address owner, X, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$20,000, three years, 84 acres, fine fruit land in Kern county, attesian belt; value $50000; not for sale account oil development near. 644 N. NORMANDIE.

WANTED—$8000 for 2 years, at 7 per cent, first mortgage, no brokers. ½ block north of W. Adams, 2624 10TH AVE.

WANTED—Company wishes to expand and need $10,000, more secured by merchandise. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 3 years 7 per cent. 6-room city property worth $9500. 602 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Money, $5000 at 12 per cent, first class security. Address Y, box 674, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2800 to $5000, 3 yrs., 1st mortgage on new 5-room bungalow lot 42x145. PHONE 26446.

WANTED—To borrow $4500 on improved real estate. Hooper Way. Address X, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1200, $1500, improved property. HARLIN, 2120 E. First. 41771. 41467 evenings.

WANTED—$2000 or any part of it, 7 per cent building loan, value $15,000. Call 3544978, D. BAKER.

WANTED—$2500 and $1500 at 7 per cent 1st on 2 new L. A. homes. Not 40 per cent of security. 12541.

FOR SALE—Buy now with pay $150 for $1500; $200 for $2000, for 4 months' use of money. Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money. City, Eagle Rock and country property, $10000 to $50000. ROBERT STUART Rhodes, 708 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 1183.

WANTED—$10000 ON MORTGAGE; CENT. PRIVATE PARTY. ADDRESS Z, BOX 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$50,000, $25000 commission and $5000 monthly salary. Exclusive city listings. 728 BRYSON BLDG. 7 to 11 only.

WANTED—$2500 1 years, 7 per cent. New bungalow, large lot, close in, 6. C. HOLL, 1270 Douglas Bld. Main 2638.

WANTED—$6000 on corner store on West Washington, bungalow in rear, from private party. PHONE 73090.

WANTED—$1000, 2 yrs., at 8 per cent, on fine residence in heart of Venice. Call also. PHONE 65087.

WANTED — $5000 building loan on $25000 lot, per cent int., bonus. SCHWARTZ, Pico 2578.

WANTED—Building loan of $4500 on double bungalows, never sold, in heart of Hollywood. Security $10,000. HOLLY 3748.

WANTED—$1650 at 7 per cent, on 6-room bungalow, new; value $6500. P. M. RENT, 9-9124.

WANTED — $16,000 on West Washington corner; worth $27,500. WELLS, 1811 Apple St. 37045.

WANTED—$5000, 3 years, 7 per cent on 5-room bungalow, corner Pleasant and 32nd Owner's home. Value $7500. Private parties only. Phone 28053Z.

WANTED—$2500 on splendid real income. Owner, CAMERON INVESTMENT CO., Washington Bldg.

WANTED—To borrow $250 on $1000 gilt-edge collateral. Address X, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000, first mortgage, on modern 5-room home, lot 50x150, 6 per cent, for quick action. See CREIGHTON, 520 Spring.

WANTED—$2250, on 80 acres, improved ranch. PHONE 13424.

WANTED—From private party, $2000, pay back $240/yr. at 8 per cent, 3 years, first mortgage. Address 469 SEVERANCE BLDG.

WANTED—$7000, 8 per cent 1st mtge. loan on fine new 5-room bungalow. Phone owner PHONE VERMONT 6825 for details.

WANTED—$3000 from private party, call 58-4784.

WANTED—$3000, 7 per cent, 3 years, 5x15, Westlake district. Principals only. Address Z, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, 5 per cent, on 8-acre lemon grove, value $20,000. OGDEN, 1204 W. 9TH.

WANTED—$2000 Bond, Imp., gilt edge. BARKER, 445 Brothers Bldg. Main 1881.

WANTED—$4000 Gramercy Place, Wilshire. Owner's 5-room home. 3015 S. Hoover.

WANTED—$2000, 1st mortg. on $4000 lot. Owner's new bungalow, garage. 4084Z9

WANTED—$6000 on $40,000 worth city income. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 7 years, 8 per cent, gilt-edge semi-annual property. $4000. WILSHIRE 1309.

WANTED—$5500 building loan on Western avenue business lot. 731 TEMPLE. 10571.

WANTED—$2500 building loan, 8 per cent. THOMPSON, 1062 Santa Barbara. 79858

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

STOP, THINK!
Conservative central western man. Yet the world over there is no safer investment in the world than a first class loan on choice improved mortgage on farm property, not to exceed 50 per cent of true valuation. Buy in the safest zone wherein only the best 5 per cent of the loans arise. The last place a prudent man will ever lose money. Such loans can never reach, fold to not larger 5 per cent for periods up to 5 years, in amounts from $1000 to $25,000.

"CUT THIS OUT, READ AGAIN TOMORROW, THINK."
427 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

WANTED—To purchase trust deeds, mort. gages and contracts. Amounts of $5000 and up. Also straight loans of 1 and 2 per cent. Money available at once. We go anywhere; bring papers. 15 years' experience in L. A.
C. F. PHILLIPS,
926 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Mortgages up to $50,000; give 10 per cent cash and $20,000 clear lot. No STORAGE.
FERNANDO D. HUDD CO.,
Suite 1 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7000, first mortgage, 1 year, 8 per cent, security value $15000. Commission to agents. Will exchange for clear property. Income property preferred. BRYANT, 711 Pac. Fin. Bldg. Pico 4779.

WANTED—Are you tired of waiting? We will buy your 1st mortgage or trust deeds; close the house of quick service.
FRIENDLY 4 TYRER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—A trust deed of $2800 cabinet in $2000 on new colonial bungalow at 4421 South st., Andersonia district; discount for action. Call 220 STORY BLDG. 63467.

FOR SALE—Contract on good west side vacant, $900, $750 and $1000 discount 7 per cent. BOX 278, CITY.

I BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS. HIGHEST PRICE. MONEY WAITING. 50 BYRNE. MILLER, 416 STORY BLDG. 67780. M. 1120.

WANTED—
$2500 to $5000 building loan on $8500 lot, per cent int., bonus. SCHWARTZ, Pico 2578.

WANTED—$6000 first mortgage on modern 5-room home, lot 50x150, 6 per cent, for quick action. See CREIGHTON, 520 Spring.

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MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS.

FIRST MORTGAGES
$2000 to $4000.
For sale to private investors. first mortgages on new homes in Angeles Mesa, the highlands of the Southwest. These mortgages are less than 40 per cent of the selling price of our homes, and range from $2000 to $4000 each. Interest at 7 per cent, payable quarterly and are guaranteed by this million-dollar company.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
W. F. Jeffries, Pres.
Owners and Builders.
612 New Pantages Bldg.
7th and Hill sts.
Phones:
60013. 11284.
Ask for Mr. Koonce.
Mgr. Mortgage Dept.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

GUY S. GARNER,
REAL ESTATE EXPERT.
FOR SALE—
$100,000 STOCK
IN A GOING BUSINESS PAYING 1 PER CENT PER MONTH. DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY. PURCHASERS OF STOCK BEFORE SEPT. 15, 1921, WILL RECEIVE 3 PER CENT DIVIDEND FOR QUARTER ENDING SEPT. 15, 1921. OFFERS OF $5000 OR MORE RECEIVED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. SEE OWNER'S AGENT.
GUY S. GARNER,
WITH
LILLY-FLETCHER CO.,
418 S. WESTERN AVE.

INVESTORS—
YOU would like to know how YOU can realize in full on the securities you are now holding that the present depression and liquidation have seriously affected in value. An excellent opportunity to save and safeguard your original investment is offered by us. Write for details. Address X, box 983, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Must have money. Will sell 3 or any part of 50 shares of U. S. Corporation Tube Stock for $85 per share; also 500 Pickering Pier, Ocean Park, at a bargain. Address Z, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL corporation, highest financial rating, when complete hand firm to handle ½ million dollar bond issue. Marketable assets, 15 million dollars. Great future; earns 16 million dollars annual income. Address, at first call, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$100,000 6—year bonds drawing seven per cent, payable semi-annually through trust company. Will divide to suit. WYATT'S, 422 American Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$400, or will divide, ordinary stock, pays 3 per cent monthly; comment very substantial; free from debts. Address Y, box 512 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1000 shares L. A. Investment Co. stock, $465, cash only. See OTIS, 2724 BRYSON BLDG., or to 11 only.

WANTED—$2500 1 years, 7 per cent. New bungalow, large lot, close in. 6. HOLL, 1270 Douglas Bld. Main 2638.

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WANTED—$2500 building loan, 8 per cent. THOMPSON, 1062 Santa Barbara. 79858

Street Improvement Bonds.

FOR SALE—$2400 L. A. city street bonds. T. Y. BEACH, 1259 East 9th st.

MINES AND MINING.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING—
No better investment can be made now than test holes in new territory. The country s rdy all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.

Don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery.

Never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."

So drill small diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machine ever built for territories from 900 to 2500 feet deep. Write for particulars and circulars.

OKELL WELL MACHINE CO.,
Phone Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

TO mining men and those interested in mines. Information regarding a new Mining Commission, run by men of mining training, on new lines, by the best mining talent and ability in the land. Mines examined, reported on and values placed. Free selling over, are now offering the first block of interests to secure funds for active work. Call or write for prospectus. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two to six ft. silver chloride ore, 2 miles from railroad; $25 per ton; continuous ore surface to bottom; now shipping; lower level showing 6 to 11 inches. Will sacrifice for $500 cash; $2.00 hoist on hanging, balance good mill ore, most accessible, ideal location. $75,000. 10 per cent cash. No agents.
J. A. OTTO,
1721 W. 42ND. ST.

50 PER CENT and over saved in first cost, transportation, installation, horsepower and maintenance on our Diesel oil engines. Let us show you. Write Diesel Engine Sales Corporation, 1000 Hunt Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED — By experienced promoters, $10,000 to $50,000 to underwrite and finance allied district known to them; only parties able to afford this and who will be able to control property wherein they have the best of the field remain. The last place a prudent man will ever lose. Such loans can never reach, fold to not larger 5 per cent for periods up to 5 years, in amounts from $1000 to $25,000.

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HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

10 ROOMS TRANSIENT—
Right downtown, rent only $40, good lease, always full. Only $1800.
H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY,
810 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of 8 room, ideal house. New and clean. Can clear $100 first month. Address 2240 Bargain Bldg.

12 ROOMS—
Fine furniture, west side, 3-year lease. Rent $75. Act quick. $2100.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-room income flat, good furniture, lease. A bargain. $550 t. w. FIRST ST.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY.
810 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.
SIXTH AND OLIVE.
14263 ..... Telephones ..... 14263.

SALESMEN.
H. G. PANGBORN. FRED C. GRAF.
BEN H. MARTIN.
OAK CHAMBERS.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

200 ROOM COM. HOTEL.
There are some "special REASONS" (that we cannot mention) why this is the BEST "HOTEL BUY" in Los Angeles. Class "A" Construction. 50 PER CENT BATHS. Wonderfully furnished. An 8 YEAR LEASE that is FIFTY PER CENT UNDER THE PRESENT VALUE. Net earnings $40,000 to $50,000 per annum. Price is $75,000 with $50,000 cash. This should be given IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION.

200 ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL.
Full price only $40,000. Terms. NET EARNINGS are MORE THAN $25,000 per year and the LEASE HAS 8 YEARS TO RUN with NO RAISE. Modern as can be built. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. MOSTLY SINGLES. Location could not be better. This will SURELY PLEASE YOU.

150 ROOM COM. HOTEL.
FIREPROOF. ALL ROOMS CONNECT WITH BATH. Richly furnished. Every convenience and luxury. Beautiful lobby. Corner. Eight YEAR LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENTAL. Net income averages $2500 PER MONTH. We can deliver for $57,500 with $37,500 cash. This is a REAL, GENUINE BARGAIN.

125 ROOM APTMT. HOTEL—
Splendid location. West Side. Rent $4 PER ROOM. Lease runs 6 years and is ABSOLUTELY TRANSFERABLE. This is a BIG MONEYMAKER and is always full. $27,500 BUYS IT. VERY EASY TERMS.

110 ROOM APTMT. HOTEL—
FINE BRICK CORNER. Close in. West side, south of Sixth. Long Lease. NICE LOBBY. Well furnished. A REAL STEADY MONEYMAKER. $13,000 CASH HANDLES IT. Price is only $26,500.

100 ROOM MODERN HOTEL—
Price $40,000, $20,000 cash. Rent $7.50 per room. Large percentage of baths. A-1 LOCATION. WONDERFUL TRANSIENT BUSINESS. Net earnings will pay for it. LESS THAN TWO YEARS. A RARE BUY.

$90 ROOM MODERN HOTEL—
Fine brick building. Strictly modern. Beautifully furnished. Rent about $4.50 per room. Price $23,500 with $10,000 cash. West side. Close in.

77 ROOM APTMT. HOTEL—
The VERY BEST BUY in this city today. LONG LEASE AT $5.00 PER ROOM. TRANSFERRABLE. West Side location. SPLENDID LOBBY. ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUILDING. Net earnings NETS $1000 PER MONTH AND UP. See this one.

60 ROOM APTMT. HOUSE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE MOST EXQUISITELY FURNISHED. Nothing better in Los Angeles. $20,000 cash. Balance monthly. We want to show you this house. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

STRICTLY TRANSIENT HOTEL—
WEST SIDE. 7 YEAR LEASE. FIRE-PROOF BLDG. 60 PER CENT BATHS. Net income $1200 to $1600 every month. Price $28,000 and this includes ONE YEAR FREE RENT. CAN YOU BEAT IT?

DON'T OVERLOOK—
LONG BEACH, VENICE, OCEAN PARK, SANTA MONICA and SAN DIEGO. Our Mr. Bonner, over 4 years in APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL in THESE CITIES as well as LOS ANGELES.

REMEMBER! "WE HAVE THEM ALL." LET US HANDLE YOUR NEXT DEAL.
H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY.
810 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.
SIXTH & OLIVE.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
EUROPEAN PLAN HOTEL—FURNITURE AND LEASE.

Containing 128 rooms, 60 baths; carpets recently overhauled and 15 new ones added. Elevators, all modern; cafe leased. Monthly rooms, rentals leased for $45000 Rent is for year at $800 per month; earnings over $2000 per month. Price $50,000; mostly cash.

COUNTRY HOTEL—FURNITURE & LEASE

One of the best paying small town hotels in Southern California; located in a community of about 15,000 people. Doing a receipts of $28,000 a year and making a net profit in excess of $12,000 is on the market for the first time. Account of selling out to war price. The furniture and lease of do business for $25,000, $15,000 down. Lease one of the lowest in Southern California. Can be for about five years. There is nothing in this section of the state available at anything like a similar price.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT-HOUSE

The furniture and lease of an 85-room house, close in, on one of the best corners in streets, at a price of $25,000. This furniture is only about two years old and in good condition. The house is making about $1000 a month in summer rates. Rental less than $9 per room.

NEW HOTEL PROPOSITION

Owner of an excellent lot in the Westlake district will build a 60-room hotel; 50 per cent baths; steam heat; other modern features. The building will be a 3-story brick construction. He will sell the entire property completed for a price of $60,000, which $20,000 will have to be cash. No additional payment on the principal for two years. This is a most unusual opportunity. Get one of the best new hotel offerings made in Southern California.

CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
Exclusive Hotel Brokers.
812 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 20. 5th and Spring Streets.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES REALTY CONCERN.
SUITE 306 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

HOTEL—110-room brick hotel, excellent corner location in downtown district. Lobby, bar, and cafe leased. Rent, $1,000 per month. Long lease, cheap rent, showing a large net profit on investment. $15,000 cash handles, balance terms.

HOTEL—Country hotel, located in one of the most prosperous suburban towns, brick building, containing 40 rooms, with stairs lobby. Caters to commercial trade. Lease yet to run 9 years. Net profit more than $3000 per year. Price only $8000, $2500 cash; balance payable, $75 a month, no interest. Wonderful opportunity for right party.

APT.—60-room brick apartment-house two blocks from Westlake. Contains 60 over 40 apartments. Furniture and equipment in excellent condition. Each apartment has dressing room, modern in every respect. Owner will sell furniture for $30,000 on liberal terms and give long lease to responsible party at attractive rental. We are exclusive agents.

APT.—Beautiful brick building, 75 rooms, located heart of Wilshire district. Equipped in A-1 condition. Lease 10 years at $800 per month. Price $32,500 with only $18,500. We are exclusive agents.

APT.—Building, ground and furniture, high-class brick apartment-house on corner, erected for residential section West side. Handsomely furnished, 55 rooms. Making income over $1300 per month. Price $42,000, $20,000 cash to handle, balance liberal terms.

See us for hotels and apartment-houses.

L. A. REALTY CONCERN.
SUITE 306 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
PHONES 67367. PICO 270

Successors to
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE AND REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—72-ROOM HOTEL, 7TH ST. CLEARING OVER $1000 MONTH. $ YEARS LEASE. PRICE $18,000.
STERLING ENTERPRISES,
211 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—36 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, balance for apartments. Rent $125. 2 yr. lease. Net $215. Price $3750—$750 cash, balance FINANCIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring sts.

11-ROOM HOTEL—
Right downtown, always full at good prices. See this man. $2650. Rent $65.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—22-room house in heart of city, with hot and cold water, steam heat, 4 private baths, attractive entrance and best of furnishings. 7-year lease; will exchange for $10,500; $5000 cash. C. H. WEBSTER, 830 C. Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 10 rooms, elegant new furnishings. West side. $1500 handles, SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 403 Spring.

FOR SALE—Hotel 54 rooms, near Pico and Main. Rents $225, nets $800 a mo. Price $12,500. Terms. S. Lohanier with A. L. HAMELL CO. 917 W. 9th st. Main 5367.

FOR SALE—17 rms., close in, rent $40, good lease. Went $40. $1200 cash gets the key. 917 W. 9TH ST. REALTY, room 335, 111 Main.

10 ROOM HOUSE—
Nicely furnished, dandy west side location. Beautiful home and income. $1350.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—21 rooms, good furniture, best income ($200) for bargain at $1000. $1500 cash. Owner, 227 N. BROADWAY. Vermont 3291.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
FINANCIAL AGENTS,
HOTELS AND APARTMENT-HOUSES,
HIGH-CLASS ONLY.
1103 CHAPMAN BLDG.
8TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE 12532

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

100 ROOMS, STREET LOBBY, LADIES' PARLOR, HOT AND COLD WATER ALL ROOMS. ONE OF THE BEST LEASES IN L. A. TODAY. SHOWING $18,000 A YEAR NET. $18,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

APT.-HOTEL—VERY CLOSE IN.

115 ROOMS, ELEGANT BRICK, SPACIOUS LOBBY. PHONES EVERY APT. STEAM HEAT, ALWAYS HOT WATER. GOOD LEASE. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

60-ROOM WEST SIDE HOTEL.

5 YEARS' LEASE AT $400 MO. 14 BATHS, GOOD FURNISHINGS, NETS $1000 MO. ONLY $10,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

60-ROOM APTS.

MOSTLY SINGLES. 5 YEARS' LEASE, $290 MO. BEST WEST SIDE LOCATION. STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER. NETS $800 MO. $13,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

WEST SIDE HOTEL.

58 ROOMS, 5 YEARS' LEASE AT $225 MO. THIS HOUSE IS ALWAYS FILLED AND NETS $800 EVERY MO. $10,000 CASH, SMALL BALANCE MONTHLY.

DOWNTOWN BRICK HOTEL.

75 ROOMS. LEASE, $5.50 ROOM. NETS $1000 MO. $16,000 AND $10,000 CASH. ALWAYS FILLED TO CAPACITY.

60-ROOM COR. APT.-HOUSE.

4 YEARS' LEASE AT $550 MO. ALL PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT. ALWAYS HOT WATER. $16,000 AND $11,000 CASH.

63-ROOM APT.-HOTEL.

ALL SINGLES, A FEW HOTEL ROOMS. 5 YEARS' LEASE. NETS $600 MO. THIS HOUSE HAS NEVER A VACANCY.

COR. BRICK, 20 APTS.

ALL PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT. HOT AND COLD WATER. NETS $550 MO. $2000 CASH HANDLES. ONE OF THE BEST SMALL BUYS TODAY.

ELMER INVESTMENT CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1103 CHAPMAN BLDG.
8TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE 12532
FOR SALE—

FIRST TIME OFFERED
ELEGANT BRICK APARTMENTS
NEAR 7TH AND FIGUEROA
Excellent furniture and carpets, direct phones, 70 rooms, 25 baths, 2 and 3 rooms, 4 doubles. NOW EARNING A TREMENDOUS PROFIT. $6,000 CASH, long lease. You should certainly see this wonderful bargain for $24,000, on terms to suit. Act quick, for this will go quick, so you must act quick.
$16,000 CASH

100-room apartment hotel near 7th and Bixel sts. CLEARS NOW over $1000 monthly. Long lease, low rent at $20,000. This is a real snap.

OWN YOUR BUILDING.
PAY RENT TO YOURSELF
WESTLAKE BRICK APARTMENTS
70 rooms, clears $1200 monthly, in choice location. Only $25,000 cash, balance like rent.

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
215-216 Security Bldg.
Phone 10425. 10426.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL HOTEL
THREE GOOD BUYS IN HOUSES OF 100, 190 ROOMS. LONG LEASE. REASONABLE RENT. PRICES RIGHT. ALSO SOME VERY DESIRABLE APT. HOUSES. LET US SHOW YOU. SEE MR. JOHNSON.
SILENT, HOWARD & HALL, 725 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS, 3 GARAGES, WESTLAKE DIST.; nicely furnished; 3-year lease, rent $125, $3000 cash, small mtge. with EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7TH ST., opposite Robinson's, phone 61678.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 9 r. and sleeping porch, 2 fine living rooms for owner and 4 rooms and garage to rent, bringing good income. Must address best car service. Harps a for quick sale. $3500.
704 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HOTEL.
Modern, near 4th, rent $450, 3 yrs. lease, net income last month, $150.0, mostly new furniture, $25,000, terms or will sell ½ interest.
721 A TO Z REALTORS.
MOR. NAT. BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—34-room corner apartment house, electric elevator, R-D, 19-4, 12 rooms, 2½-year lease at $450 mo. Nets $600 mo. Only $14,500. Must sell this week as have other business. Call OWNER, Bdwy. 6166.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Clears $1250 monthly. Busy hotel in very best location. Furniture, all goes, $40,000. Take $15,000 or will exchange, some cash and mortgage. SPARKS, 1029 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—21 rooms, fine furniture, west side, clearing $550 monthly; price $2850; only $1000 cash, good for one. Cheap rent. Call 209 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—Small hotel, 14 rooms, good transient trade, Beach Building, good furniture, 3 yrs. lease, $1000 cash. Bargain. $3400. Call 2120 Palmetto. Phone 10298.

FOR SALE—20 rooms and porch, 2 baths, Pasadena, clearing $225 monthly. Price $4000; only $2250 down; incl. $75 mo. Rent $475. Call 209 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—Fine 60-room brick hotel, furniture, strictly modern, netting $1400 per month. Price $20,000. Cash; arrange some terms. MR. RODRIGO, 704 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—42 ROOMS, $150 RENT, GOOD LEASE, GOOD FURNITURE, $2000.
TERRILL ENTERPRISES,
211 WRIGHT & CALENDER BLDG.

12-ROOM HOUSE—
Fine location, rent only $35 month on long lease. $2850
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG

FOR SALE—
Fine furniture. Good lease at $65. A big money maker. $3600.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished house, West Side, with income. Long lease. Price $2600. Terms can be arranged. 412 PANTAGES BLDG. 7th & Hill.

15 ROOMS TRANSIENT—
Right downtown, always full, long lease at $70. See this snap. $2450.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG

10 ROOMS, WESTLAKE—
Beautiful furniture and house. Home and income $2250; rent terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 SAN FERNANDO BLDG

FOR SALE—28-room brick, running water, close in, good income. Rent $150, good lease. $700 cash. 57TH ST. REALTY, room 335, 111 Main.

FOR SALE—NETS $225 NOW.
6 flats, close in. Rent $190. $1000 rent. Price $3850, $2700 cash. This will sell for $5000 this winter. 15516.
FOR SALE—Hotel 190 ROOMS, LONG LEASE, REASONABLE RENT. PRICED RIGHT. ALSO SOME VERY DESIRABLE APT. HOUSES. LET US SHOW YOU. SEE MR. JOHNSON.
SILENT, HOWARD & HALL, 725 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—14 rooms, 3 GARAGES, WESTLAKE DIST.; nicely furnished; 3-year lease, rent $125, $3000 cash, small mtge. with EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7TH ST., opposite Robinson's, phone 61678.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 9 r. and sleeping porch, 2 fine living rooms for owner and 4 rooms and garage to rent, bringing good income. Must address best car service. Harps a for quick sale. $3500.
704 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HOTEL.
Modern, near 4th, rent $450, 3 yrs. lease

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Leases, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL AND APARTMENT SITE.

20 rooms, close in, West 6th car line. Rent $3.50 per room. Will give $5,000 furnished, private baths, and terms. Rent monthly. $6500 handles and terms.

40 rooms, close in, West 6th car line. Rent $3.50 per room. Will give $5,000 furnished, private baths, and terms. Rent monthly. $6500 handles and terms.

Modern, corner 10-lot apartments and all outside; private baths, steam heat, rent $1,500 per month. Price $45,000, terms. Cash $15,000.

FROM OWNER.

60 rooms, close in, West Side, 2-year lease, best location in city, 15 per cent net. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Cash $25,000.

HOTEL.

30 singles, 4 doubles, close in, West side, 15 years' lease, rent $700. Wonderful income. Call for Mr. Brown.

Cash $25,000.

30 rooms, Westlake district, well furnished, private baths, 4-yr. lease, rent $400 per month. Net $1500 per month. Price $8500 cash, small mortgage if desired.

20 rooms, close in. Rent $5 per week. Rents $250 mo., $2700 cash and assume balance on mortgage.

10 rooms, close in, West. Good furniture and large yard. $2000.

45-room hotel, East Side. Rent $90 per room. Net and cold water. Price $9500.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO.
601 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CAMP & WALDO

50-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
CORNER BUILDING. LARGE MAIN ENTRANCE.
ALL APARTMENTS LIGHT AND AIRY.
FOUR-YEAR LEASE. RENT $1,000.
PRICE $20,000; TERMS, $12,000.

60-ROOM HOTEL.
CORNER BRICK BUILDING. WEST 7TH. LEASE. $450 MONTH RENT. STRICTLY MODERN. 10 PRIVATE BATHS. HOUSE CLEAN AND WELL FURNISHED. $12,000-$15,000 A MONTH PROFIT. $15,000 CASH, SMALL BALANCE.

20-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
HEART OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
WELL FURNISHED, A REAL MONEY MAKER.
3-YEAR LEASE. RENT $125.
PRICE $7500, SOME TERMS.

CAMP & WALDO
620 CHAPMAN BUILDING.
527 SECURITY BLDG. 7TH & HILL.

LONG BEACH CENTR.

Lease and furnishings of 16-room modern apartment house, consisting of eight 3-room bungalow court, bringing $250 clear monthly. Sacrifice at half; buy we have.

45-room corner apartments, good for while lease, direct ocean, $6,000 clear monthly. West, close in. $12,500, easy.

60-room modern brick hotel on 3 blocks west Broadway, on corner; a money maker; $1,000 per month clear. Price $30,000. Terms.

REAL APARTMENT BARGAIN.
24 rooms, 3 duplex, rent $240, furnished, beautiful lobby, 4 rooms, modern brick building. Close in. Transferable lease, west, waiting for $6500 unimproved at $2,500 if handles.

CLINE & STRAWN.
Autos at your service. 701 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
60 PER CENT NET.

67 ROOMS, MOSTLY SINGLES; RENT $850. LEASE. $50 MONTH. GOOD FURNITURE. DANDY HOUSE. MAKES OVER $600 PER MONTH; CAN BE IMPROVED FOR $12,000; WILL INVESTIGATE. OWNERS MAKE TRIP HERE. HOUSE NEEDING RUN WELL SHOULD SUMMER YOU SEE THIS.

F.M. HEADLEE CO. 602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$10,000 DOWN.
HERE IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY. 75 rooms, arranged in many apartments, 2 and 3 rooms; all light and airy, always filled with good people; newly decorated throughout and in thoroughly first-class condition; private baths throughout; rent $1,000 per month; clearing over $300 per month; price $40,000; $10,000 down, balance easy terms. Don't write or phone; see me early for this won't last long.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

700 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$6000 DOWN.
21 ROOMS, beautifully furnished; in single and double suites; rent $160; clearing $100 per month; this is a money maker; will stand close investigation. Full price $7000, terms.

NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.
700 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FIVE-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE ON BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE; TAINING 70 ROOMS; ALL OUTSIDE; NEWLY FURNISHED; RENT $1,000 PER MONTH. THE PROFIT IS SOON. PRICE $30,000. TERMS. $20,000. SEE OWNER TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY. NO AGENTS NECESSARY.
TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$18,000 DOWN
68 ROOMS RENTED TO MOONEY & ALL STUDENTS. NET INCOME $1,000 PER MONTH. PRICE $60,000. BALANCE TERMS.
H. U. BEAR CO., 307 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—24-room modern apartment house, 2 blocks from Pershing Square; furniture and rugs in excellent condition; rent $1,000 per month; price $20,000; terms. Call 1121 S. Hope St.

FOR SALE—Modern 24-room apartment house, close in, Westlake district

BUSINESS CHANCES.

100—GAMBLERS, ATTENTION!
Wanted one hundred gamblers with $100 each.
Red blooded men and women who will take a chance on ground floor proposition plan to form an oil company to drill a wildcat test well on one thousand acres of land. United States Geological Survey has recently issued a bulletin and map showing that land to be within an oil structure with well defined anticlines and as probable prospective oil land.
I want one hundred men and women who will invest $100 each. Payment can be made in one or three installments.
This is a gamble but not a fake promotion nor stock selling scheme. No commissions will be paid from the original investment and subscriptions will be placed in trust with some reputable bank or trust company to be returned unless the full quota of one hundred investors at $100 each or the equivalent thereof is received.
This is the opportunity of a lifetime to get in one the preorganization of a real oil company whose holdings have the stamp of approval from U. S. geologists. For full details and particulars address Y, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

A MAN, $15,000 WANTED COMPLETE Deal; additional capital required to obtain maximum profits; sound, expert auto repair shop; markets have option on extensive new auto repair shop; ideal location, equip large, substantial; preservative reviving, etc., on big scale; no $2000 inv now clearing $600 a mo, with new plant equal ratio of increase; profits assured; partnership or inc. basis; willing allow put earnings to accumulate to protect principal. Call after noon for appt to see details. Duty anyone to find a better investment with service. If you have the ability, I have the money. Am now leaving coming week. Address W, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
One fine big Store on Hollywood Blvd., thirty-five feet frontage, nominal rent and long lease. Now being operated as a restaurant; owner will make any kind of a deal as he must leave city at once. Price at $ stands $7500. Make to your best offer.
W. A. RATTRAY & CO.
600 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
6th and Spring.

FILM EXCHANGE, 502 S. Olive St.
RELIEF—NEW PICTURE Theater to be opened at once; first floor vacant. The only house in town; 2000 people to draw from. Just the place for gas and wife. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THEATER LEASES
I have a 2500-seater theater, elegant location, west side, to be built for reasonable amount; also a 750-chair house to be built in fine residence section. Operators of these or other theaters, large or small, now running or to be built, city, country or beaches, see LEO EVAN THEATRE CO., OLIVE ST.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER and job shop in best irrigated valley in Arizona. county seat town of 1500; county 14,000; only paper in county, good competition. Must be sold for all county stationery, 65c per inch for county public work, also other county contracts. Paper 27 years old. Shop equipment modern. Will invoice; particulars to those who are financially able to swing deal. Price $5600, $2400 cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Stock included. THE GRAHAM GUARDIAN, SAFFORD, ARIZONA.

PARTNER WANTED—$400.
ESTABLISHED AUTO REPAIR, AUTO STORAGE AND GARAGE; WILL TRADE YOU TRADE IF HANDY MAN. HAVE BEST LOCATION DOWNTOWN. WILLING $50 WEEK AND SHARE PROFITS. SHARE INTEREST IN ALL EQUIPMENT AND BUSINESS. PARTICULARS, 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—Gents' furnishing business, very attractive store; owner has three stores, must look after all. Will sell this one and allow purchaser to reject any amount merchandise not wanted. Unusual opportunity to get merchandise at cost. Cheap rent. Favorable lease. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$6000—Theater, a beauty seating $100; v.h. Long lease, cheap rent.

$15,000—Theater, 1000 seating capacity, 10 years' lease, fully furnished, $2000 people to draw from, only house in town. Must be seen to be appreciated.

I have leases on two theaters, to be built, one 900 chairs, west side; one 750 chairs, southwest. For particulars see me.

$5500—Picture theater, only house in town. Call at once and see the grand opening. This is a bargain.

$4500—Theater to be opened soon.

$25,000—Theater including property. This is a beauty. House doing big business. Terms

$35,000—Theater seating 2000 year, long lease, all day run. Completely furnished. Particulars

ATTRACTIVE, $72 So. Olive St.

AUTO WORKS PARTNERSHIP—
We offer an equal half interest in one of the biggest auto works in the city. Manufacturing line of automobile parts; doing high-class painting, and employs 7 men. Owner requires the services of a man reputable and capable to look after the office and financial end of the business, while he superintends the factory. The factory is filled to capacity with work and is positively clearing better than $1500 monthly. A salary of $200 monthly will be paid, besides a large division of profits. This is a SOUND MONEY-MAKING PROPOSITION AND ONE THAT WILL STAND STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. The man for this position of interest is $10,000, and you get actual value for every dollar invested. Mr. Wiley, 317 DOUGLAS BLDG., 2nd & Spring sts.

A SAFE INVESTMENT—
We are looking for a man of executive ability capable of investing $9000 in a company being formed and incorporated under the laws of the State of California. You must have a clean record and bank reference and capable of handling the management with a splendid salary. If you measure up to the above requirements arrange for an interview and we will show you where your investment will be returned to you at a given time, also that we have one of the strongest institutions in the city behind us. No oil nor wildcat. Write for interview. Address Y, box 545, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
THE WESTERN FOUNTAINETTE.
A complete soda fountain for $150, does all any fountain will do and more!
Write for descriptive folder. It's FREE!
WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO.,
Second and Los Angeles sts.

ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING—
We have a most attractive counting in connection with one of the largest firms in this city. It requires about $6500 cash and owing to the fact that we have other work to investigate this at once.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment for making fancy filled candies, caramels, assorted trade; selling on account entire time required in manufacturing chocolates; fine opportunity for party starting confectionery business or for one already making other candies. Address W, box 794, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER, retiring, only $1500 buys equipment and business one of the best wholesale paying propositions in city; sales more than $1000 per month net. 15 years in business. Reasonable rent, long lease. Bankers' reference. Investigate if you mean business. No agents. Address X, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK TO RAISE $10 CAPITAL
Explaining in FREE booklet, "OFFICE FINANCING." If you with large capital for lease, all day run. Completely furnished office and PROOF from satisfied customers it have sold over a MILLION shares of stock for Mines, Oil and Industrial Cos. CUNNINGHAM Financing Specialist, 310 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—A party who is willing to invest $3000 in an established transportation business paying good profits, all year round business; references required. Address Y, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Furniture sales right on new combination hot water and free lay rugs guaranteed satin inner tubes. Write M. L. TURNER, 8 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

GARAGE, WASH RACK
LOCATION PEARLY GATES ONLY, ALWAYS FILLED WITH WORK, TOO MUCH WORK FOR ONE MAN. MAKE $5 TO $10 DAILY. FULL PARTICULARS, 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 6TH SPRING.

GARAGE IN ORANGE COUNTY—
Fine building fully-equipped garage in the heart of busy town, Orange county building 75x150. Rent $150. Good lease. Owner has other business. Will sell at bargain. Investigate this proposition at once. Get full details from
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
807 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
Ice cream parlor and ice cream mfg. plant, doing fine business. Can show good reasons for selling. Must quit. Cash or trade for real estate. Price $2500. Address Y, box 214, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for long established neck-wear manufacturing business; can put in $5000 to $10,000; must be of good standing only will be required. Investment required about $5000 to $10,000. Address Y, box 214, TIMES BRANCH.

VULCANIZING shop for sale, doing good business. Work for two men, a real money-maker. Price reasonable. Cheap rent. Come and see it. Price $1000. 650 E. WASHINGTON ST.

CONFECTIONERY, $2500.
GOOD LOCATION. WILL GUARANTEE $75 MONTH PROFIT AND GIVE TRIAL. $2500 CASH, BALANCE GOOD TERMS. PARTICULARS, DALTON INV. CO., 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 6TH S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—Tertiary sales right on new combination hot water and free lay rugs guaranteed satin inner tubes. Write M. L. TURNER, 8 E. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—General store, $20,000. Doing around $120,000, about 1-3 credit. Big country trade. Two general stores and garage 5-year lease. Owns building, fine IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Well equipped garage in the heart of busy town, Orange county building 75x150. Rent $150. Good lease. Owner has other business. Will sell at bargain. Investigate this proposition at once. Get full details from
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
807 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture store, doing good business, corner location, stock about $5000 cash. Address Y, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Two men to complete party of five to take land in Mexico near railroad; $800 each; no duty, no taxes; clear title; perfect safety. Address Y, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT for sale, industrial town to Hoyt Stockdale, Bakersfield, established, big cash business or California republican; particulars, furniture, etc. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

PIPE THEATERS—
$1000 to $20,000, see Mr. Lupton, CLUNE BUILDING.

WANTED — Man with $1000 for projected advertising business. Monday, 207 S. Hill.

WILL SELL ALL OR HALF INTEREST IN CAFE, BARGAIN TO RIGHT PARTY. $10 to $1000. Call 526 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—Two running plants, store fixtures, tanks, machinery, etc., cheap; will trade for small home, cut blocks, cut slabs, wood for furnace, irrigation domestic water heater; good income, $30,000 terms. $ Cash, balance to suit purchaser. Phone 24 or 25, THURSTON & HOOD, 1403 S. Los Angeles st., or write R.F.D. No. 2, box 350, Los Angeles.

PARTNERSHIP.
HALF INTEREST IN BEST AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE STATION IN CITY. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED BY STEADY MAN. HALF PAY EACH WEEK. HALF INVESTMENT. OWNER, 402 TITLE INS. BLDG., 6TH S. SPRING.

OIL station on principal blvd.; East Side, with 2 10-gal. Clear Vision pumps, large lot, 2-room house; will interest on $3000, or the whole for $4500. Cleared over $700 last month. Investigate this at once.
GRAVES & CO., 727 Chapman Bldg.

MEXICAN GROCERY, including clean stock and fixtures; will trade equity for auto truck; furnished bungalow and garage on ½ acre in rapidly growing section of Glendale. See owner early Monday, 1004-A East Broadway, Glendale.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Two stores, $8000 and $12,000 at actual wholesale cost. Dry goods, shoes, gents' furnishings, leather goods. Going business, splendid town Southern California. Trade for good ranch or city property. HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. 62586.

GENERAL STORE — 2-STORY CONCRETE BLDG., FRESH STOCK MDSE., POSTOFF. FINE ACTIVE TRADE. CHANGE OF HEALTH. 2 APTS. NO COMPETITION. 20 MILES FROM L. A. ON HIGHWAY. $12,500 CASH.
STERLING ENTERPRISES, exclusive agents, 211 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—
I want to buy a good small confectionery, ice cream or lunch business can be worked up in light lunches. Will pay cash to pay more than $3000 down. Balance easy terms. Don't submit inflated values or junk.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Fifth and Spring.

HAVE YOU $1000 OR MORE TO PLACE WHERE MINIMUM RISK?
In two years I have built alone an amazingly profitable protected small hobby-business. One line sells only 4 new men simple partnership plan I guarantee 25 per cent net annually. Option to withdraw profits earned and principal in two years. No services. Principals only. SMITH, 717 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT.
Situated 90 miles from L. A., near main through highway to Imperial Valley and Arizona; 2 cafes and 2 rooming houses; seats 56; large summer season. Plenty room for another fine place for man and wife, who understand cooking. Owner's account ill health. Cash and terms. Details write P.O. BOX 601, Banning, Cal.

MEAT MARKET on West 9th St., close in, excellent location, doing good business, fine machine and modern fixtures. Good lease and moderate rent. Can be bought for a reasonable price. Phone 61062, MR. SHORT.

AUTO DUMP TRUCK.
1920 G.M.C., new 5-ton dump, mechanically right by owner. Earning $950 a month. Will sell or trade for Ford truck; contract up north with 3 years. Ford truck with guaranteed year round work for 2 trucks. Los Angeles. KIMBROUGH, 605 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Retail meat market bringing over $2500 per week; only one fixtures; Preston ice machine, refrigerating 3 rooms, 6-ft. cases, 6-ft. case. Good business location with long lease and reasonable rent. Enough room to do wholesale business. Address R, 7TH ST. Ask for Keifer

FOR SALE—Manufacturing business—Pacific Coast, our distributing territory. Good lease and ideal shipping location; equipment modern and complete; will sell cheap for cash to handle. Have other interest which demands attention and must sell; exclusive investigation. Address Y, box 45, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY WITH TRIAL.
Downtown shopping dist., receipts over $2000 per week; 10-day trial given, money refunded if not as represented; reason for selling, ill health. Good lease, low rental. See O'NEILL, 710 Stock Ex. Bldg., 639 S. Spring.

WANT TO SELL 3-YEAR LEASE ON CONFECTIONERY AND SODA FOUNTAIN, SECTION OF WESTERN AVE. FIXTURES AND A SMALL STOCK OF LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS GOES WITH OWNERSHIP. 121-123 S. WESTERN AVE.

PARTY to take an active interest in Paint, Oil, Varnish business; store located in best town close to Los Angeles. Investment $1500, fully secured. This is a splendid opening for a party with a little money. Call at once, 1716 Hibernian Bldg.

LADIES' cloak and suit house, leading town, (North). Want experienced partner; cash or trade stock of ready-to-wear required. L. M. SHELDON & CO., 601 Hibernian Bldg.

NEWSPAPER, wholesale house wants manager for Los Angeles Co. Must be competent to take entire charge of business and invest $5000 cash; unusual opportunity for right party. Address R, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, invoices $1500, doing fine business, excellent chance for lady and gent; reasons for selling, other business. Address R, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Millinery dept., drug store, location, $4000; stock, fixtures, 4-year lease, rent $100; room 16x40; price. Address R, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—The best paying grocery in San Diego. Must sell quick. Lemon or invoice. Call or write, owner, 745 MOLINO AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Oil station, fine location, 5-year lease, rent $30; price $4500. See HENRY BRAHMS, 1850 S. Western.

FOR SALE—Dry goods and ready-to-wear store, doing good business; will invoice or not stock. 124 W. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, with living rooms; cheap rent; fine location; $1500; fully secured. This is a splendid opening for a party with a little money. Call at once, 1716 Hibernian Bldg.

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GROCERY OF MEATS—Clearing $1000 month. Fine fixtures, good location, long lease. Price about $4000. Daniel, FINANCIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, fixtures modern and new, lease, good location, Main St. Street. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, good clean stock, close in. Rent $15. Good lease. $1850 quick sale. 57th st. and Main. Address Y, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

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FOR SALE—Fully equipped lunch-room, excellent location. PICO 4275 or 21870.

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WANTED—Partner, half interest, $900; business established 10 years; one hand, must afford to work; clears $300 monthly; only $2500 month, divide profits; stand investigation; gilt edge security for short time. Inquire ROOM 1116, Coulter Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WANTED—For spot cash, stock of ladies' and gents' furnish. or, dry goods, shoes, ready-made clothing, hats, caps, etc. Any amount up to $100,000, or will advance money on such stock; all business confidential. Will go anywhere. Write, wire or call on C. RUDOLPH, care J. J. Sugarman Wholesale Auction Co., 1000 Commercial House, 234 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 64819.

WANTED—Dry goods and women's wear, location in Southern California. Los Angeles or outside; will either buy present returns are only limited by the ability of the store. Put particulars and interview address X, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCH OWNER, forming company to operate well improved 500-acre grain and Turkey ranch, Tulare county, deliver active single man who can invest $3000, take active part on and running same, with expert turkey and ranch man also one of manager. This is a fine opportunity for one who can qualify. Like country life and can meet our requirements. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. For interview call CHAS. JOHNSTON 1017 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 17908.

WANTED—I desire to form a partnership arrangement for the purpose of buying second hand lots and building flats and homes for sale. I have had extensive experience in this business, having been associated with successful builder and speculator in real estate, operating on a large scale. Have knowledge of the business and services to offer. Would like to have capital furnished by partner. Minimum amount of capital required $10,000. Address Y, box 149, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner manufacturing patented novelties and specialties. This is a live concern, but capital required. Have extensive clientele. Need co-operation secure maximum results. Right party must be fully qualified and who can prove himself an unusual opportunity for rapid advancement. Address W, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO REPAIRS PARTNER, $400.
HONEST AND WORKER WILLING TO LEARN, WANTS AS PARTNER BUSY WEST SIDE CLOSE-IN SHOP. STORAGE. FINE EQUIPMENT. WORK STORAGE. OWNER MUST HAVE SOME STORAGE. CALL 425 TITLE INS. BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.

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WANTED—Partner, one half interest, down town garage and auto park, 90 car capacity, 2 floors, fully equipped. Price $12,000, one-half interest $6000. Johnson, FINANCIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 1216 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring sts.

WANTED—An building an $8000 50x70 class A garage, with filling station and accessories, on Hollywood Blvd., between 4th and Fairfax. Want party to take ½ interest and full charge, will supply equal division of profits and a big job place for a first-class man. Address X, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

ANCES WANTED.

LOVE OF ICE WATER.

Foreigners Can't Understand Why Americans Have It.

Wonder, the permanent foreign wonder, at the passion of Americans in foreign ports for ice water continues to be expressed abroad.

It is good to know that in spite of all the loudly proclaimed revolt against prohibition many of our countrymen abroad continue faithful to the wine of the country.

A Paris dispatch recently records the ingenuous surprise of the Parisians that so many Americans should be true to the national bath when beverages more seductive to the sophisticated Lutetian palate abound. It is just to remember, however, that a disinterested sociological curiosity prompts many Americans in exile to look upon the wine cup to see if it is white or red.

They study the evil that they may enjoy the good the more when they return to it.

For the sake of contrast, then, that we may take the greater comfort in our own virtue, we are permitted to repeat the naive observations of a Parisian dispenser of liqueur, M. Joseph Galtier, who, "all know," he writes, "many pride themselves on never having taken a drink of water. Many of these, who asserted that not a drop of water had ever touched his body, was asked: 'How do you clean your teeth?' 'With white Bordeaux, very light.'"

Palpable invention of the Parisian enemy, like M. Galtier's tale of the Club of the Gouty at a water cure. The members, however, candidates for arterio-sclerosis, give soft Campanian wine the where "magnums follow magnums."

The physician of one of these finds him improved by the insane regime; "his arterial tension had diminished notably," he ridiculously quibbles the dictionary; so vainly the patient makes mouths at the pitcher of sweet-tinkling pitcher, the water pitcher that pleases him well!"—[New York Times.

MACHINERY TELLS ITS ...

Most of us are, unfortunately, more or less familiar with the stethoscope, which the physician uses when listening for the sounds of defective action in our lungs or heart. It is not so generally known that the same kind of instrument can be employed to detect abnormal noises in running machinery. The latest development in this workaday stethoscope, due to a British engineer, lies in the use of a kind of telephone receiver in place of the stethoscope rod.

The advantage of this device is that every bearing and piece of gear in a factory can be tested permanently with a receiver, and all the receivers can be connected by electric wires to a switchboard in the manager's office, so that any other convenient spot. By means of suitable switching the manager can examine each bearing or gear in succession without moving from the board. Any abnormal internal noise by the first sign of trouble that may lead to breakdown, so that people and rapid means of detection is an invaluable aid to the factory owner.—[Victoria Colonist.

He Knew the Which.

The time was Saturday, 12 p.m.; the place, a local restaurant; the girl, a large, rosy, middle-aged woman.

Rushing up to one of the waiters in the foyer she excitedly cried: "Say, boy, I left my husband in here while I went shopping. Our car leaves in five minutes and he ain't out yet. Don't want to buy a ticket, but how can I get him?"

"We aren't allowed to sell anyone," replied the waiter, "but if you describe him perhaps I can find him."

"Do you care if I kiss him?" she asked.

Thinking she was only joking, he said, "Go to it."

Immediately a shrill whistle startled the patron.

A meek little man was seen toward the front of the room, though shot, bolted through the door, appeared in the foyer a moment later ran in the wake of the excited woman, who was rapidly making tracks for the ticket office.—[Indianapolis News.

Rich Rent Their Own.

Fifth avenue is thronged in midsummer with many people whose smiling occupants have initials quite different from those initials engraved in the metal plates on the doors. The explanation is interesting. Scarcely a family of wealth in New York but has friends or relatives who make a practice of invading the metropolis during the dog days, at a time when the permanent residents are either in the country, at the seashore or in Europe.

"When you come my way you are at your disposal," they write to the expected visitors. "Just drive up the garage and have it washed around. So sorry I cannot be in the city to entertain."

"That is why many of the motor car owners have strangers in their cars have strangers in their cars also explains the new faces one sees going and coming in many of the wealthy homes. There is still another reason why motor car owners rent out their cars for the summer months. There is one who, from the rental of his car for four months from three months' car and fashionable clothes, can live comfortably the entire year.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Disappointed.

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Torkins, "I am sorry the way you acted at the ball game."

"You refer to the fact that I threw a couple of oranges at the umpire?"

"Yes. It was inexcusable. It not only destroyed some fine fruit, but you disgraced him both times."—[Washington Star.

Necessary Official.

In qualifying for the position of ment ring many a young man has found it necessary to select the pawnbroker as timekeeper.—[Boston Transcript.

Kindergarten.

The young man on the train was proudly exhibiting his sunday noon catch. One young woman remarked demurely:

"I believe they do not" in schools, do they not?"

"but why do you ask?" he asked.

"Oh, nothing; only I was thinking that you must have broken up an infant class."—[Boston Transcript.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section

DEVELOPMENT
REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

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QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

THE MART

COMMENT AND COMMENT.

Though the annual report of the Superintendent of Buildings Backus showed that 14.5 per cent more building permits were issued during the year just ended than for the preceding twelve months, Los Angeles is facing a housing difficulty which, unless that gain, is becoming increasingly serious.

The city is slipping behind at the rate of some 1800 dwelling places a year, the rate of growth of population being so much above that figure that building permits, amazing though they have been, for the last four months immediately preceding, furthermore, those in excess of the inflow of population will be smaller than for any previous months of the year. Although it is expected that during at least two of these months the building permits issued will establish new records both for volume and value, there is every indication that the end of the year will see Los Angeles less adequately housed than she is at this time, and far below her condition at the end of 1920, harassing though that is to the home seeker.

Another indication of the intensity of the present gigantic building program is in the fact that the city has showed the greatest proportionate as well as actual gain during the present year. This means that the tremendous building era in the city's history, concentrated principally on supplying homes, has fallen short of the needs of the rapidly expanding community.

At the same time it is to be remembered that a series of business and industrial structures will soon be undertaken here, attracting increasing population and thereby augmenting the demand for homes. The factor, likely to loom large within the months immediately ahead, as it has throughout many months to a great degree that of the advertising campaign being conducted throughout the nation by this region to induce people to make this their year to come home. Nothing, apparently, can prevent this undertaking from swelling the already enormous increase in population being made by the city.

Industries, in other words, will be built by sheer pressure of population to build within the next few months on a scale compared with the remarkable record planned for construction here in the preceding year will seem

(Continued on Second Page.)

KEYSTONE WILL FINISH PLANT.

Additions to New Structures to be Built.

Big Steel and Iron Factory is Vernon Feature.

Will Manufacture Tractors on Novel Design.

Plans for the early completion of their great foundry and machine shop plant on Santa Fe avenue in accordance with the original design are announced by the Keystone Iron and Steel Works. This announcement follows a 50 per cent increase in the business of the company during the past three months, and illustrates the industrial soundness of Los Angeles during the period of depression that has cut production in the East and Middle West.

The present plant of the organization occupies seven acres, with a frontage of 350 feet on Santa Fe avenue, numbered from 2936 to 3041, on which are two immense class A buildings built entirely of steel, cement, brick and glass, without a bit of wood or other inflammable material.

The foundry and administration building is 100x525 feet. The front portion, sixty feet deep, is occupied by the offices on the ground floor and pattern shop and storage on the second floor. It is built to sustain six additional stories, two of which will soon be added. The machine shop and shipping warehouse adjoining is at present 100x355 feet, to which it is proposed to add eighty feet on the street frontage, similar to the foundry building, to be used for general recreation and club purposes for all the employees, emergency hospital and other welfare adjuncts of an efficient, modern manufacturing institution.

A BEAUTIFUL GROUP.

The addition of the six stories to the administration building and the building of the eighty-foot front to the machine shop building, are to be undertaken in the early future. These frontages on Santa Fe avenue, being of the Spanish style of architecture, with stucco exteriors and parked with wide grass plats and flower gardens, will constitute one of the most striking industrial units in the city.

The original Keystone foundry was established on North Main street in 1885, on a borrowed capital of $1000 by Richard Livingston, and developed into a large and profitable institution up to the time it was purchased in 1913 by H. L. Griswold and his associates, since which time its development has been rapid and its business has multiplied, making larger quarters necessary and resulting in the new plant recently occupied and now to be completed.

Within the present month there has been installed in the foundry plant one of the latest types of electric steel furnaces with a capacity of sixty tons every twenty-four hours. Each heater of three and a half tons is completed in one hour and ten minutes as compared with four hours required by the older types of steel furnaces. The steel is thus made under better control and with greater accuracy than by the open hearth process.

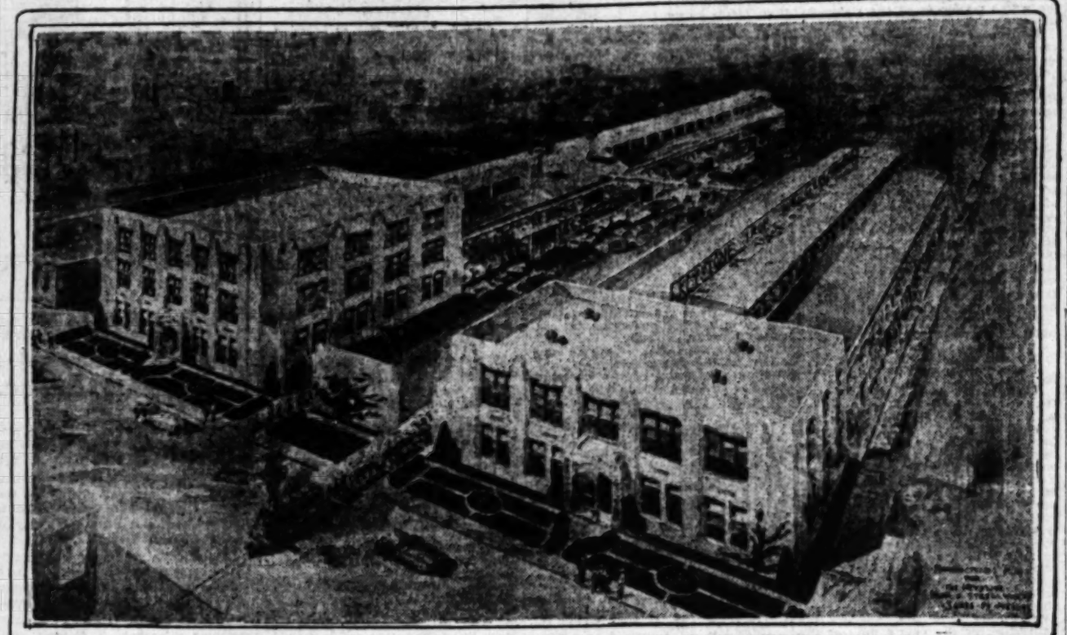
OUTPUT GROWING.

The gray iron foundry in the same building has a capacity of eighty tons daily and is working to capacity. Its equipment includes the only cinder mill in Los Angeles, which grinds and treats the slag from the cupolas, reclaiming valuable quantities of iron and coke ordinarily wasted. Other equipment includes the latest types of annealing ovens, sand blast, sand mixer, transformer, electric generator, and two ten-ton traveling electric cranes, involving an investment of $75,000 in "last word" modern equipment alone.

The machine shop to the north of the foundry, 100 to 385 feet and of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Typical Los Angeles Industrial Plant.



Extensive Additions Soon to be Made.

New plant of Keystone Iron and Steel Works. Building at left to be eight stories. Front portion at right to be employees' recreation hall. Mechanical portions already erected and in production.

Oil Prospects Give Torrance Real Thrills.

In addition to the decided stimulus furnished by the steady influx of homeseekers attracted by her industrial development, Torrance is having oil thrills aplenty just now. Recent developments within less than seven-tenths of a mile of that city are believed by those who are in touch with the situation there to be the forerunner for interesting happenings.

On its strictly industrial side, however, Torrance is going right ahead, regardless of oil, some of her important organizations being: The Union Tool Company, Pacific Electric car shops, Llewellyn Iron Works, Torrance Window Glass Company, American System of Reinforcing, Torrance Packing Company, Salem Manufacturing Company and Aluminate Vitreous Facing Company.

RAPID PROGRESS ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Rapid progress is being made by Farley and Farley on the new high-school buildings in Van Nuys now under construction. The two new brick wings to the present building are up to the second story, and the work started on the superstructure of the large main addition.

Many men are employed on the work, and no time will be lost in getting the buildings ready for occupancy. Twenty-two rooms will be added by the addition, which will cost $110,000.

LEASES ANNOUNCED.

The Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, through A. G. Davenport, reports the following leases: Store-room at 608 South Flower street, for D. H. Hart, to W. F. Good, to be used as a restaurant; storeroom at 728 W. Sixth street for A. W. Rhodes to H. Michael, to be used in the fur business.

GREAT TRADE EXPOSITIONS PLANNED FOR FUTURE.

Success of Market Week Foundation for Far Larger Program; Special Committee is Appointed.

President Weaver of the Chamber of Commerce is selecting a committee of twenty-five, to be announced this week, and to be representative of all the industrial, commercial, maritime and financial activities of the city, to prepare a plan for housing the Chamber of Commerce, which has outgrown its present quarters on Broadway, and to outline a comprehensive program for the housing of future industrial, commercial and agricultural expositions, conventions, horse, automobile and business shows and gatherings of a similar nature.

Just what form the recommendations will assume is not known but the multitude of suggestions that have been pouring in ever since the success of the recent Industrial and Trades Exposition and Market Week will carry much weight with the committee.

The consensus of opinion favors immediate action, and also seems to favor a centrally located structure capable of housing general expositions and the exhibitions by individual trades as well as State and national conventions, together with suitable quarters for the Chamber of Commerce and all other civic organizations concerned in every form of community development.

IMMENSE SUCCESS.

The success of the exposition was so pronounced as to force home the idea of the necessity of quick action on a comprehensive program, in order that advantage may be taken of the aroused ardor before it has time to cool into indifference.

A questionnaire was mailed to every exhibitor as soon as the show was over, asking for a prompt report to the Chamber of Commerce on the number of orders taken during the exposition their value, number of new business prospects secured, and suggestions along various lines for the future.

These questionnaires are pouring in daily and enough have already been received to make possible a tentative compilation of the practical results from the exposition. The almost total absence of adverse criticism and the nearly unanimous expression favoring extension of the exposition program, with assurances of support and desire for increased space, are salient features of the exhibitors' answers.

The furniture manufacturers report sales almost double those of the furniture week of last year, together with the fact that the beauty, variety and high class, both artistically and structurally, of the furniture manufactured in Los Angeles received unstinted praise from the buyers, who came from all the Western States.

The apparel manufacturers as a whole, report sales and orders for the week well above $1,000,000, and insist that they must have much larger accommodations at the next show. The building trades report the tremendous interest aroused in the general public, and stimulation of the idea of home building and home owning in a way that will have practical effect on the year's building plans and totals.

ATTENDANCE HEAVY.

Official figures of attendance for the week show a total of 302,763 as against the estimate of 100,000 that prevailed before the doors were opened. The committee in charge of the exposition estimates the value of the goods on exhibition at $2,500,000, and the cost of installation, which the exhibitors charged to advertising, at $250,000. The Chamber of Commerce spent $60,000 in preparatory work and advertising, as its part in the expenses of the exposition.

With the figures of the furniture and apparel sales (wholesale only) fully compiled, and reports from individual exhibitors in other lines already turned in, the officials of the Chamber of Commerce declare that $2,000,000 is a very conservative estimate of the trade orders for the week. New customers secured and the additional orders that have already followed and the others still to accrue as a result of the exposition, will raise this amount to $10,000,000, according to the official estimate of the gain to Los Angeles industry through the show.

When all the reports are in, the Chamber of Commerce will compile and publish in portfolio form, a complete survey of the exposition and its plans for the expansion of the exposition idea.

ALL PLEASED.

The opinions of sponsors of the exposition follow:

Sylvester L. Weaver: Success one word with all its meaning expressed in the highest terms, sums up the Industrial Exposition. Exhibitors, buyers, visitors and our own citizens, all have the right to be immensely pleased at the results obtained. That is what the Chamber of Commerce worked so hard to bring about and we are doubly pleased that the verdict is unanimous. Los Angeles has shown itself, industrially and commercially. It has been a center for a long time, but it took this great event to convince many. Steps will be taken quickly to see that its benefits are not dissipated and that the promise of the future which it holds will be properly reflected in still greater expositions next year and annually thereafter.

A. F. Osterloh, chairman of the manufacturing committee: The first annual Industrial Exposition has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt—the need of such an event as an annual affair which, if housed in a proper building, could be maintained for a period of thirty days, to the great profit of Los Angeles manufacturers and wholesalers, and the inevitable building up of the city's industrial and commercial importance. An exposition building capable of doing justice to all the heavier as well as the light manufacturers, should be built in time for next year's show, and this building should be designed for continuous use throughout the year for all purposes designed to stimulate Los Angeles' progress and correctly mirror this progress to the buying and consuming world."

AMPLY REPAID.

Gerald Fitzgerald of the Union Terminal Warehouse Company: I feel that we have been more than

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW QUARTERS LEASED BY MUSIC PUBLISHERS.

The music publishing firm of G. Schirmer, Inc., has leased quarters at 630 South Hill street, through Richard C. Willis of the W. Ross Campbell Company. The lease covers a long term of years and involves a total consideration of over $150,000.

Heretofore the Schirmer Company has occupied space with another music firm on Broadway. At the new quarters on Hill street, 9000 square feet of ground floor and basement space are available, of which the Schirmer Company will use exclusively 5000 square feet, effective the first of next month.

The remaining space will be occupied temporarily by the Starr Piano Company, which has leased for ninety-nine years the property immediately adjacent to this location on Hill street. Plans have already been completed for a new ten-story, class A building, to be erected on this property, work to begin promptly on gaining possession early this fall.

It is planned that both these structures shall be used exclusively for musical purposes. The new musical buildings are expected to accommodate musical studios for all branches, manufacturers and retailers of musical instruments, dealers in music, and a pipe organ demonstration room.

The local office of the G. Schirmer Company was established twenty years ago on Spring street under the name of the H. W. Heffelfinger Music Company, which was taken over two and one-half years ago by the Schirmer Company. During this time the concern has been under the management of H. G. Neville.

WASHINGTON STREET IS MAKING STEADY GAINS.

Since the early part of the year Washington street has shown a building activity which promises to make it increasingly important as a thoroughfare and semibusiness street.

In the last eight months more than $250,000 has been invested in store structures along this route to the sea, and there has been no cessation of activity during the summer months.

Carlin G. Smith, local subdivider, reports the sale of more than $25,000 worth of quarter-acre lots along this street last Sunday alone, and says that people are more eager than at any time in the history of the city to secure homes and home sites in the new territory made available by recent subdivisions.

HOLLOW CONCRETE SYSTEM.

The Monolithic Hollow Concrete Form Corporation, now located at 324-330 Pacific Finance Building, announces that it has practically completed negotiations for four lots, 140 by 170 feet, at Porter street and the Santa Fe tracks, where it is proposed to erect a two-story factory building for manufacturing concrete forms. A house now under construction at 403 North Irving Boulevard provides an interesting example of the Hillman system of building hollow concrete walls.

PLACENTIA GROVE SOLD.

The C. B. Berger Company of Anaheim, has sold the eleven-acre Valencia orange grove owned by E. D. White of Santa Ana, and situated south of Placentia, to E. D. Stoll, who for years has been a prominent orange grower of Orange county. The Stolls sold their groves about two years ago and spent a year in touring Europe and this country. The eleven acres is improved with seven-year-old Valencia oranges and an electric pumping plant.

FOREIGN TRADE MAKING GAINS.

Inquiries Deluge Chamber of Commerce Daily.

Interest in Los Angeles is Almost Universal.

Reciprocal Opportunities for Business Appear.

The trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce reports rapidly increasing interest in this city on the part of many firms abroad and in most of the countries of the world. Czecho-Slovakia, Japan and Germany are particularly active, but there is hardly a country that fails to send inquiries, touching every conceivable product or commodity produced in Southern California.

Specific instances picked from the mass include an Egyptian importer who wants dried fruits and canned asparagus. An American firm in Mexico City that wants a general line of Los Angeles-made commodities for complete house furnishing; a Czecho-Slovakian firm that wants millinery and accessories.

Many foreign firms want representatives in Los Angeles to handle the importation of their goods. A Japanese manufacturer and exporter wants a representative to handle imitation pearls and watch crystals; a Sonora firm wishes to get in touch with handlers of Mexican lands; a man in a neighboring city wants to get Jamaica connections for export and import; representatives are wanted here for foreign paper, chemicals, electric fixtures, aluminum wares, kitchen utensils, cutlery, needles, leather goods, ironware, gloves, matches, and many other commodities. All these letters are at the disposal of local [illegible] who may be interested.

INTERESTED.

The Standard Exporter, which [illegible] of more than twenty volumes for the leading Los Angeles [illegible] in many lines of manufactured goods, for the benefit of British manufacturers.

A firm in Costa Rica desires to interest capital in the development of large areas of land in that republic.

A man with years of experience in the dressed-beef business desires to interest some one in Los Angeles in importing dressed beef from Central America. With increased refrigeration in ships coming westbound after California fruits, he thinks the transportation problem, which has stood in the way of action heretofore, will be solved. Such concessions, he states, are in operation in Colombia, and the meat is handled by a New York firm.

LITERATURE.

The trade extension department has on file a large number of foreign trade publications from all over the world, including daily papers from China, Manila, and Mexico; and weeklies and monthlies from many countries and in a number of languages, although most of the publications, even those published abroad, are in English. These publications are kept on a reading table for the information of anyone interested in foreign trade.

A new through route from Los Angeles to Guadalajara and Mexico City has been opened by an arrangement which the Pacific Mail has made with the Mexican National railways. Through tickets are sold on Pacific mail steamers to Manzanillo, and there the Mexican National Railway is taken to Guadalajara, and from Guadalajara another train is taken to Mexico City.

HANDSOME HOME BOUGHT.

The Mobarry Company reports the sale for $30,000 to Mrs. Charles Sheaver, Butte, Mont., of the handsome residence located at 436 South Alexandria avenue, C. A. Fagin and J. E. Evans being the salesmen.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Business Property Investments

Values in business property, in our opinion, will never be lower than now, and our prediction is that values will be much higher in the very near future. Now is the time to buy. We offer three very attractive investments which are sure to advance in value.

Figueroa Street
BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH.
80x150 feet to alley. Improvements nominal. Only $11,000 a front foot—$880,000.

Figueroa Street
BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH.
60x165 feet. Improvements nominal. $660,000.

These two properties are the last of the large priced properties on this street south of Eighth street.

West Sixth Street
JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA.
Surrounded by business property, in the direct line of its growth, 50x150 feet, improved with four flats. Only $60,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.
403 South Hill Street. Phone 10765.

FIGUEROA ST. CORNER

Producing Exceptional Income

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE BEST PURCHASE ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN PICTURESQUE FIGUEROA STREET, IMPROVED WITH MODERN BUILDINGS, AND BRINGING UNUSUALLY LIBERAL RETURNS. CAPITAL DIRECTLY IN THE PATH OF THE GROWTH OF BIG BUSINESS. THIS PROPERTY IS BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. LET US GIVE YOU DETAILED INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
320 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444—PHONES—MAIN 7986.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

Figueroa St.

70-FOOT FRONTAGE

LOCATED NORTH OF 30TH STREET ON FIGUEROA.

OWNER WISHES US TO SELL IMMEDIATELY.

The Price is $200.00 Per Front Foot Less Than Adjoining Property

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY RIGHT. DO NOT OVERLOOK IT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

25% INVESTMENT

PRICE $12,600.00 — RENTS $2400.00

A FINE four-family flat building of 4 LARGE rooms each and bath, BEAUTIFUL built-in [illegible]boards, LARGE closets and dressing rooms, 2 garages, flat is so situated that there will be plenty of light at all times, a MAIN CONSIDERATION in buying a flat, convenient to two car lines, property is ALWAYS rented. One flat is beautifully furnished, which is included in above price. Terms can be arranged. See Mr. Keeler or Mr. Elmo, Managers Real Estate Dept.

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Arrowhead Lake Lodge.
Design of building to be erected at a dream spot in Mojave River district by Los Angeles syndicate.

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But—

We have an exceptional offer—A DOWNTOWN 2-STORY BUSINESS CORNER, two stores and two large, light, airy, 5-room flats.

Building would cost today $25,000
Lot worth today 21,000
$46,000

$2820 Income 1st Year
$3600 2nd and 3rd Years

CAN BE DELIVERED FOR
$22,000
$5000 Cash Will Handle

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
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Vermont Ave. Corner

232 Feet on Vermont
275 Feet on 37th Place
210 Feet on McClintock

Car Line on Both McClintock and Vermont
One Block from Exposition Blvd.

Price $37,500

This Figures Only $161 Per Foot for Vermont Ave. Frontage—Including Both McClintock and 37th Place Frontages.

Do You Know

That There Have Been More Cash Sales on Vermont Ave. in Last 60 Days Than Any Other Street in the City?

This Corner

Has a Safe, Sure and Certain Future

W. W. Mines & Co.

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OUTLINE POWER PROGRAMS.

Head of Southern California Edison States Position; City's Plan Also Set Forth.

In response to requests made by the Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Edison Company and the city of Los Angeles have set forth in letters addressed to that body their respective positions regarding the utilization of the water resources of the Colorado River.

The company's position is outlined by its president, John B. Miller, who declares that the work can only be adequately carried forward if it is handled as one comprehensive project by one directing agency.

The city, through a letter signed by E. F. Scattergood, chief electrical engineer; William Mulholland, chief engineer, and W. B. Mathews, special counsel, advocates a division of both the burdens and the fruits of the task, the city's portion to be raised by the sale of municipal bonds. In addition, the committee, also by request from the chamber, presents its arguments in justification of the recent sale of $13,500,000 worth of municipal bonds to the Irving H. Hellman syndicate at a heavy discount.

The essentials of both propositions are given below.

COMPANY'S PLAN.

Mr. Miller, in his letter, said, in part:

"The most important physical feature of the Edison project as set forth in the application of the company to the Federal Power Commission, is the storage reservoir in Glen Canyon, created by the construction of a dam near Lee's Ferry, a point on the river in the State of Arizona, a short distance below the Utah line. This reservoir with a capacity of approximately 40,000,000 acre feet, will establish complete control of the river so as to eliminate the menace of floods and provide water for irrigation of extensive acreage of land not now served with water. The location of this reservoir at an elevation of approximately 3500 feet, permits the utilization of the entire flow of the river for power through successive power houses for a total head of approximately 3000 feet, developing ultimately (with Boulder Canyon,) 3,250,000 horsepower, plus an additional 1,100,000 horsepower, if and when power development is permitted in the Grand Canyon National Park.

"Owing to the pending investigation by the Reclamation Service under the Kincaid Act, the company did not include the Boulder Canyon site in its filings with the Federal Power Commission. A power unit in Boulder Canyon, is, however, a logical part of the comprehensive power development tributary to the Glen Canyon Reservoir, and that site will be utilized by the company in the event that it is made available by the government.

"The company's plan of procedure, will be to proceed concurrently with the construction of the Glen Canyon dam and a power unit at Boulder Canyon. Glen Canyon will be built to such point as to provide adequate flood protection, and the Boulder Canyon unit will be developed for power to the extent of an initial amount of from 200,000 to 250,000 horsepower. After this initial construction work is finished, the various other elements of the project will be developed as market conditions require. The company will freely submit to such governmental regulation as may be imposed through the Federal Power Commission or otherwise, in the interest of flood control and irrigation. It is recognized by the company that the project must be developed from the standpoint first, of flood control, second, of irrigation, and third, of hydroelectric power.

READY TO BEGIN.

"As soon as the necessary authority is obtained from the Federal Power Commission and from the States having jurisdiction over water rights in the river, the company will immediately begin construction work on the project, and except for possible remote contingencies, not now foreseeable, will within two to three years after commencement, have the Glen Canyon dam constructed to such point as to provide flood control, and greatly increase the amount of water available for irrigation and have 200,000 to 250,000 horsepower available from the Boulder Canyon power unit for distribution in Arizona, Nevada, Southern California (including Imperial Valley,) and other tributary markets.

"The procedure of the company relating to the project, will be taken under the provisions of the Federal Water Power Act of 1920. The license obtained will be for fifty years, with right in the United States government to take over the property as a going concern at the end of the period of the license, by paying only the actual investment. Issuance of securities, establishment of rates, capitalization, and all such matters will be under regulation as provided in that act.

"It is not possible to make any but rough estimates as to the cost of development. Our engineers are certain, however, that the investment in dams, power plants and transmission lines will not exceed $150 per horsepower. Upon that basis, the cost of current delivered to central distributing stations in Los Angeles will be between 5 and 6 mills per kilowatt hour.

"The project will be financed along the same lines as those heretofore followed by the company in its California developments; that is, through the sale to the public of bonds and stock. The company's record of success in handling the many difficult technical and financial problems which have faced the hydroelectric industry throughout the country during its phenomenal growth of the past twenty-five years has given it a splendid credit position in financial markets, and has attracted to it many of the great investment bankers of the country, who have assured us that they may be relied upon to market bonds, to the extent of possibly three-fourths of the cost, as funds are needed from time to time to meet construction expenses. The remaining one-fourth of construction cost can, we are confident, be obtained by the sale of stock directly to the people within the territory to be benefited by the development. It is estimated that the annual requirements on this basis from stock sales will not exceed $8,000,000. In view of the fact that within the past seven

(Continued on Third Page.)

"SASSY JANE" TO GET NEW HOME.

Famous House Dress Concern to Erect Big Factory.

Growth of Industry in Short Time Remarkable.

Its Product Has Set New Style in Many Lands.

Jane Rand had an idea.

She cut it out of a few yards of Scotch plaid gingham, dressed it up with a white linen collar, and in the nape of its home-made neck she called it "Sassy Jane." A Broadway department store bought it for a house dress, and paid her $3 for the whole thing. That was four years ago.

Sixty thousand "Sassy Jane" dresses were sold the first six months of this year by Mrs. Jane Rand Marshall's own company, the Sassy Jane Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles street. Two thousand stores sell "Sassy Jane's" in all the cities of the United States. Her market has extended into Australia, Canada, Honolulu and Mexico, she says.

Sassy Jane has doubled her business during each of the last four years. This year's business, representing a 100 per cent increase over last year, will total $1,500,000. And next year Sassy Jane plans to build a big factory of her own here.

LARGE BUSINESS.

Four years ago Miss Rand filled her first order for a half a dozen dresses from her one sewing machine in her Hollywood home. Today 600 girls and men are cutting and sewing and finishing and selling the dresses. Four years ago Miss Rand had the first establishment of its kind.

Today Los Angeles has thirty-five firms manufacturing similar dresses. And the "Sassy Jane" has become a type, supplanting the old tie-on apron that housewives wore over their best dresses.

"The old checked gingham apron has gone," believes pretty Jane. "No one ever liked the old apron that you had to duck under the kitchen table with when a neighbor came to call." The color and beauty and warmth of California, Miss Rand says, she has woven and drawn into her dresses.

She has gone practically all over the world for her materials. English prints, Scotch ginghams, Switzerland's dotted swiss and Japan's crepe have been imported in case lots this year, in such large quantities that 450,000 yards of material became "Sassy Jane" dresses the first half of this year.

FASHION CENTER.

Next year Jane plans to start her campaign to make Southern California the fashion-setting market of the world for sport clothes.

"California wears more sport clothes than any other spot in the world; and there isn't any reason why we can't tell the rest of the world what to wear," she says.

"No designer away from these hills and flowers and color and atmosphere can ever compete with the sports clothes that just naturally grow here.

HEAR SOCIAL WORKERS.

Women Meet Hygiene Authorities in Judge Weyl's Court.

Dr. Valeria Parker and Martha Falconer, prominent in social hygiene work, the former connected with the United States government, addressed many women social workers in Judge Weyl's courtroom yesterday. They attended the recent W.C.T.U. convention. They declared that it is not enough to have sporadic clean-ups, but there must be an enforcement of the law. Roominghouses and unlicensed dance halls were condemned.

June Rand.

Golden State Electric Gets Building Lease.

The Golden State Electric Company has taken a ten-year lease on a new building to be built at 826 South Flower street by the Hubbell Investment Company, owner of the property. Edward Cray Taylor is the architect and Ellis Wing Taylor the structural engineer.

The style of the new building is to be Italian renaissance, in buff pressed brick and terra cotta trimmings. The front part of the first floor is to be devoted to a commodious salesroom. Behind this will be a storeroom and shop with facilities for loading and unloading trucks.

The offices of the concern will be on the second floor, and will consist of private executive offices, accounting department and a large drafting-room. The lease on the building was negotiated by E. A. Wayt of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

EXPOSITIONS ARE PLANNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

repaid for the slight sacrifice made in deferring our tenancy of the new terminal unit and loaning it for this Industrial Exposition. The prodding of the Chamber of Commerce forced us to finish the building ahead of our schedule and this alone repays us amply. May I call attention to the fact that the Union Terminal group of structures was in itself an important exhibit? The following facts will illustrate my meaning:

The Union Terminal's six units are nearly a mile long and average eighty feet wide. They are from two to seven stories high. They cover forty acres, with a floor area of 1,750,000 square feet. Wholesale tenants number 110 and 450 produce stalls for farmers and gardeners are occupied. A total annual business of $40,000,000 is done by these tenants. The buildings cost $4,500,000 and the land an additional $3,000,000. Ninety per cent of all these millions went into the coffers of Los Angeles land owners, material manufacturers and their mechanics and labor.

This was the best object lesson so far on what Los Angeles has grown to be. It was not complete, but it paves the way for the complete exposition that will lead all others as the city is rapidly coming into the lead industrially and commercially.

Manufacturers, merchants, bankers, transportation men, shipping men, importers and exporters were equally euloistic and optimistic, in all of which is shown the spirit that put behind the committee of twenty-five soon to be announced, seems to insure the realization of the hopes and efforts of the Chamber of Commerce in its plans for reaping the fruits of the show just closed and planting the seed for the future.

TO HOLD HEARINGS.

City Planning Commission Announces Its Program for Week.

The City Planning Commission announces public hearings for the district north of Vernon, south of Pico, east of Western and west of Main, as follows: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson School; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Vermont School; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Manual Arts High School.

FACT A

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ON WEST

Robert Baker,
has leased the
Sixth street,
to C. E. Ibbetson
a period of
rental of $1400.

This Palatial Residence in Windsor Square

Located on large beautifully landscaped Corner Lot 140 x

This attractive and well constructed 11-room white Plaster home with tile roof has been
000 in price. An attractive center Hall with Colonial Stairway; beautiful living and dining
hogany. Library in fine grained red gum, breakfast room in Old Ivory. Two Sun Parlors,
maid's room and bath on first floor. 4 large airy Master Bedrooms, sewing room, sleeping
tiled baths, dressing rooms and large closets on second floor. Large 3 car garage with
The large grounds are beautifully landscaped. In fact, you will find a more attractive home
gain than we can describe. In other words, we want to show you more than you expect to
formation Telephone Mr. Hauter, Wil. 1464, evenings or Sundays, 575-087, or call at our office,
ment.

Realtors Builders Insurance
The Frank Meline Company
Los Angeles Hollywood Beverly Hills Pasadena

*Los Angeles is on the eve of the biggest real
activity it has ever experienced.—Carlin G.*

BUY THIS MORNING

WASHINGTON BLVD.

Quarter Acres $750 to $

Temporary Homes Permitted *Race Restricti*

Installation of gas, water, electricity, rocked and oiled streets included in price.

$150 CASH—$15 MONT

IF YOU HAVE NOTED THE BIG ACTIVITY OUT WASHINGTON BLVD
DON'T RENIG, GET YOUR MONEY DOWN ON A ONE-QUARTER AC
THIS MORNING.

If you have not, then don't lose any time. You owe it to yourself to investigate this BIG SALE where values have not been considered and prices have been shaved to the quick.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH—3 WAYS

Motor out Washington St. to 39th Ave. (just being cut through)—Take Washington St. car to Rimpau Ave. My autos are waiting. Or phone office for appointment to see.

Carlin G. Smith
235-237 Merchants National Bank
Sixth and Spring. Phone 11322,

Look!
Only 65 Best
Lots Left In
New
Windsor
Square

...IONS PLANNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

...slight sacrifice made ... tenancy of the new ... leasing it for this ...ction. The prod... ...mber of Commerce ...nish the building ...edule and this alone ...y. May I call at... ...fact that the Union ... of structures was ...rtant exhibit? The ... will illustrate my

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...HEARINGS.

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FACT AND COMM...

(Continued from First Page.)

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Forest patrols, ...scientific use of prevent... ...and the unstinting ... ...the backfire when ... ...actually been at least ... ...doubtedly held in check ... ...of the flames. Whether ...rants the destruction ...by have far exceeded ...critical total.

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TALKS ON FI...

Bank Man Tells of ... to Win Self-Gov...

The efforts of the ... ...land to obtain self-gover... ...recounted to the member... ...City Club at their noon ... ...yesterday by Arthur C... ...served as intelligence ... ...British government in ... ...ing the World War, and ... ...chief of the research de... ...the California Bank.

Mr. Cotter told of the ... ...revolution in Finland in ... ...was followed by the ... ...Germans, and by a period ... ...by a faction known as the ... ...whose excesses were ... ...White Terror." Mr. Cotter ... ...the belief that ultimately ... ...will find its way to a ... ...ernment, after existing ... ...years as a part of the ... Empire.

...HEARINGS.

Lots at Anaheim ...

The Ord Land Co... ...P. A. Stanton is presi... ...cipal owner, has ... ...at Anaheim Landing ... ...Island or the Sand Spit, ...this, fronting on the ... ...subdivided into building ... being sold off rapidly.

ON WEST SIXTH ...

Robert Baker, of Mo... ...has leased the premises ... ...Sixth street, for Mrs. Co... ...to C. E. Ibbetson & Co., ...a period of two years, ...rental of $8400.

FOR EXCHANGE BY OWNER

Commission to Agents

San Diego's Finest Apartment House

Want Local or Eastern

Price $180,000 Mortgage $60,000

Rental Value $24,000

...message this handsome 3 and 4-story brick apartment ...ng at San Diego. Magnificently furnished. Elevators, etc.

CHAS. I. BAXTER

...1033 Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg., L. A.—Main 2555

...N JOAQUIN VALLEY ...RAPE and FRUIT LANDS

...lare County, Near Porterville

...n, twenty and forty-acre tracts, where water is being piped to each tract. Deep, rich soil, ideal climatic conditions.

Small cash payment.

$150 to $200 Per Acre

...arby Orchards and Vineyards Are the Proof

Five-year-old Thompson Seedless Grapes produced ... tons of raisins per acre last year, returning the owner $3,000.00 from 8 acres.

Six-year-old Apricots yielded 54 tons from 8 acres.

Three acres of six-year-old Phillips Cling Peaches brought the owner a check for $2400 from cannery.

Seven-year-old Santa Rosa Plums on 3 acres have returned $1000 per crop for three seasons past.

$80 to $150 Per Acre

Forty, eighty and two hundred-acre tracts, sandy loam soil, easy pumping lift. Adjoining large vineyards and orchards now being developed.

Call or Write for Illustrated Booklet.

...Office ...Bella Hotel

F. C. ENSIGN CO.

GENERAL AGENTS,

212-213 H. W. Hellman Building.

PHONE BROADWAY 2738.

Personally Conducted Auto Excursions

...Windsor Square Distri...

...caped Corner Lot 140 x 190 Ft.

...ior home with tile roof has been recently ... ...airways; beautiful living and dining rooms ... ...n in Old Ivory. Two Sun Porches, large ... ...Bedrooms, sewing room, sleeping porch ... ...m. Large 3 car garage with chauffeur's ... ...You will find a more attractive home and ... ...now you more than you expect to see. ... ...Sundays, 878-087, or call at our office, WI. ...

...eline Company ... ...y Hills Pasadena

...biggest real estate ...—Carlin G. Smith

...NING

...BLVD.

...0 to $875

...Race Restrictions

...streets included in price.

...5 MONTH

...T WASHINGTON BLVD., ...A ONE-QUARTER ACRE

...lf to investigate this BIG SALE. ...een shaved to the quick.

Carlin G. Smith

...237 Merchants National Bank Bldg. ... and Spring. Phone 11322, Pico ...

Chesterfield Square

A TRACT OF SURE PROFIT

"Cream of the Southwest"

Western Avenue, Slauson Avenue and 54th St.

Do You Know?

That Slauson Ave. is a Great Cross Town Artery Intersecting All Leading North and South Streets, and is a Prominent Business and Residential Thoroughfare?

A lively business center is forming at the junction of Slauson and Western Avenue in Chesterfield Square.

BUY NOW!

BUY SLAUSON AVE. Frontage at $40 PER FT.

What is Being Done on Western Avenue Will be Repeated on Slauson Avenue. Get Your Share of the Profit.

Chesterfield Square Residence Lots have all public utilities connected to property line, asphalt paved streets, a City Park and frequent car service, including "Owl" cars.

Lots from $1100 up. Five per cent off for all cash; 2 per cent off for half cash.

Take Moneta Avenue-Fifty-fourth Street car line to Tract Office at Fifty-fourth and Gramercy streets. Car stops at door. Phone 799837. Or phone for auto to show property.

R. D. LIST

1021 Central Building, Sixth and Main Streets. Phone 61888.

OUTLINES OF POWER PLANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

months the company, through its own organization, has sold directly to the people of Central and Southern California over $7,500,000 of stock, and that investment in Colorado River hydroelectric development, which will be universally recognized as a vital factor in building an empire of the Southwest, will undoubtedly make the same strong self-interest appeal to the people of the whole Southwest as investment in our properties in California has made to the people of the present Edison territory, we are certain that our success of the past year can be duplicated as often as may be necessary to insure completion of the Colorado River project.

PLANS DISCUSSED.

"Responding to your request for information as to whether Southern California Edison Company will be the company which will finally carry through the development, I will say that our plans in that regard have not been fully worked out. It may be that the complexity of the many legal problems involved and the arrangement of a specific basis of co-operation with us and in the enterprise of other power companies throughout the territory to be served, will require that the final development be managed by a new corporation. However, the applications thus far filed have been in the name of Southern California Edison Company, and it is our purpose that the present Edison organization shall control the project in the future, whatever corporate form the enterprise may take. The plan of finance will be the same in any event, whether the present company is the instrumentality of development or a new corporation is utilized.

"Our investigation of the general question of power development on the Colorado River leads us to the conclusion that the economics of the situation require that the problem be handled as one comprehensive project for the entire river. The development cannot be made economically in smaller power units than 200,000 to 300,000 horsepower, and market conditions are bound to be such for several years to come that it will be hazardous to financing our project if development by other interests goes forward on the river concurrently with ours, thereby creating a prospect that the large blocks of power brought in by both will greatly exceed market demands, and large capital investment remain unproductive."

Messrs. Scattergood, Mulholland and Mathews said, in part:

"It is the city's intention to establish a power project at Boulder Canyon and with that in view has filed applications with the proper authorities of the States of Arizona and Nevada for leave to appropriate and store the waters of the river at that point and an application with the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D. C., for a license or permit to utilize the public lands required for the project.

"If the plan for a Federal project at Boulder Canyon is adopted, the city will seek such arrangement with the government as will enable it to secure a share of the power commensurate with its investment, subject to such participation as the government shall reserve for the benefit of other communities.

"If, on the other hand, a Federal project at Boulder Canyon is not undertaken, then the city will establish a project there, providing for the combined benefits of flood protection, regulation and power development, not excluding other communities desiring participation in power.

COST AND FINANCING.

"The director of the Reclamation Service, in his final report, tentatively estimates the total cost of constructing a dam at Boulder Canyon to a height of 560 feet at $50,000,000, and to a height of 600 feet at $55,000,000. It is the purpose of the city, through its representatives, to take part in the hearing before the Secretary of the Interior on such report and urge at that time, or before the director, as may be found proper, that conditions will justify a cost estimate very substantially less than the tentative figures contained in such report.

"Pending determination whether the government will undertake the project at Boulder Canyon, the city, not having control of government plans, obviously cannot submit any effective figures on cost or time of completion. Moreover, so long as the investigations of the government, which were instigated and mainly financed by Imperial Valley interests, are in progress, the Chamber of Commerce could not be asked to sanction or approve any plan of the city or of any other interest, which might conflict with the government project which may result from such investigation.

"If, however, it be decided that no Federal project is to be established at Boulder Canyon, then the city, as a result of studies and investigations which have been in progress for several months, will be in position to submit definite plans and estimates for a project at that point which will adequately cover the features of flood control, irrigation and power development, and will come well within the financial ability of the city to undertake, and will be completed at least as quickly as could be done by any other agency.

The city's method of financing a project at Boulder Canyon will be by the issuance of municipal bonds and we are convinced from our investigations that, whether the project at Boulder Canyon will be a Federal project, with the city having a power concession, or a project by the city, involving the construction of the dam as well as the power generating and transmission works, the cost can be kept within a figure which it will be practicable for the city to undertake. However, before the Chamber of Commerce is asked to lend its support and approval to a proposition of issuing municipal bonds for a project at Boulder Canyon, complete plans and full information as to costs and financing will be laid before the chamber. Under the circumstances indicated above, we would request and advise that the Chamber of Commerce defer action and decision until it is determined whether the government itself will undertake to develop the Boulder Canyon project.

THE HELLMAN SALE.

"On the 2nd inst., the Council sold these bonds to Irving H. Hellman representing himself and certain large eastern financial institutions on a basis to net the purchaser 5.98 per cent.

"The bonds were sold at private sale, the law not requiring an advertised sale, but permitting it in the discretion of the municipal authorities.

"These bonds were authorized June 3, 1919, and could have been sold at that time, as 4½ per cent bonds, at a handsome premium, but enemy litigation was started rendering a sale impossible. This litigation, after lasting eighteen months, resulted in complete validation by the Supreme Court of the bond proceeding. Meanwhile, the bond market had gone to a higher interest basis than was legally permissible for these power bonds and they could not be disposed of. The State Legislature, at its recent session, for the relief of Los Angeles and other communities of the State similarly situated, passed an act allowing unsold bonds heretofore authorized to be sold at a discount. This act became effective on the 30th ultimo.

"The offer of Mr. Hellman, which was first communicated to the Board of Public Service Commissioners, did not strike that board as attractive. The board decided to wait for further developments. Other bond houses showed an interest in these securities and for a time it seemed that a better offer than that of Mr. Hellman would be forthcoming. Mr. Hellman's offer was held in abeyance at least four days in the hope that a better proposition would be offered. Mr. Hellman insisted that his proposition was the result of great effort to organize a competent syndicate and must be rejected or accepted without further delay. Finally, on Tuesday morning, August 2, after being advised by Mr. Hellman that his proposition could be held no longer, it was presented to the Council for action and resulted in the sale on the Hellman bid. No other or better proposition seemed likely to be forthcoming when the Council acted.

BLAME ENEMIES.

"The Council acted under very serious responsibility. The city has only until March 1 to provide the funds to pay for the Edison system under the contract with that company. At the time the Hellman bid was acted upon two new suits had been filed ostensibly to enjoin the preparation and printing of the bond forms. Those familiar with the history of the city's power-bond issues felt sure that the enemies of municipal power were on the alert and were determined to prevent, if possible, any sale of these bonds. To advertise the bonds for sale would only be playing in the hands of such enemy interests and would be sure to bring forth suits attacking the bonds. With a suit pending against the sale of the bonds no bid for their purchase could be solicited or expected.

"The presentation of the Hellman bid, therefore, raised the question before the Council whether, considering the necessity of providing for the purchase price of the Edison system within the limited time allowed and considering the inevitability of litigation designed to prevent any reasonable bidder from offering to purchase the bonds, the Hellman bid should be rejected, leaving the city to take its chances in obtaining a bid for the bonds after litigation had set in. The Council decided that the best interests of the city required that the Hellman bid should be accepted, and it would appear that any prudent business man would have acted similarly under like circumstances.

"Within a few minutes after the sale to Mr. Hellman, a taxpayer's suit, as if pursuant to signal from a spying bystander at the City Hall, was started attacking the validity of the act under which the sale was made. The city hopes to be able successfully to fight through this new litigation and have the money from the bonds in time to pay the purchase price of the Edison system."

Among Recent Leases

Design for New Building at 826 South Flower Street,

Which the Golden State Electric Company has leased through the W. Ross Campbell Company.

TULARE IS TO HAVE MASONIC BUILDING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Aug. 26.—Tulare is to have a Masonic building in the near future, according to plans of a building committee now passing on plans and specifications. The structure will be erected at the corner of Tulare and L streets. Plans for this building were made for the lodge some time past, but owing to general business conditions and other developments the project was postponed.

Tentative plans have been drawn by Architect J. R. Henderson, one for a one-story building, and the other for a two-story building, with two stores on the lower floor, and the lodge rooms upstairs. This building would cost approximately $68,000.

Lots for the structure were purchased some time ago. The site of this building is in the same block with the new $250,000 hotel now in the course of construction.

FIXTURE COMPANY LEASES.

The C. H. Bennett Company has taken over the lease on the store and display room located at the northeast corner of East Seventh street and Towne avenue for use as a salesroom. This location was formerly occupied by the Los Angeles branch of the Pfau Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati. The property is owned by W. M. Garland. The transfer of the lease was handled by G. H. Webb of the W. A. Heitman Company.

MAYWOOD IS PUSHING TO THE FRONT.

Paving Activities During Twelve Months Have Been on Large Scale.

During the past twelve months the Laguna Land and Water Company, which owns and is subdividing Maywood, has graded and finished improving nearly thirty miles of streets in new subdivisions, which are rapidly being filled with homes. The street improvements include cement walks and curbs, with the streets surfaced with oil and gravel, gas, water and electricity are available for every lot. The main thoroughfares through the property, including Fruitland avenue, Slauson avenue, Cudahy avenue and part of Maywood avenue, have been paved with a permanent boulevard paving, and are now a part of the vast system of country boulevards.

The further improvement of Cudahy avenue is scheduled for this fall. The connecting link of two and one-fourth miles between Fifty-sixth street in Maywood, and the Telegraph Road, will complete a direct boulevard from Long Beach to Pasadena, and will save several miles of travel for those residents of the foothill cities, who wish to make the trip to the beach and avoid the heavy traffic in the downtown district of Los Angeles.

Slauson avenue has been paved through Maywood, and the contemplated county improvements on the west end of Slauson will make this an important thoroughfare.

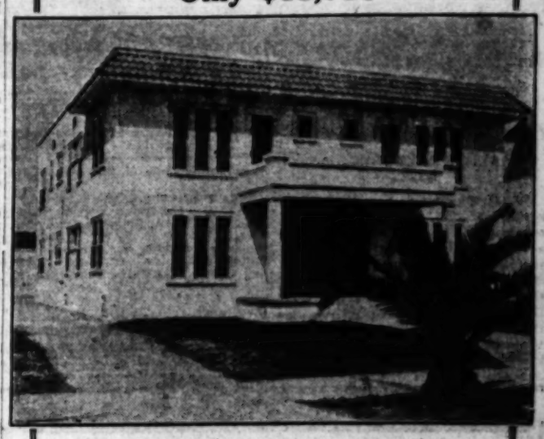
LAFAYETTE SQUARE SALES.

Crenshaw and Smailes report recent sales in Lafayette Square aggregating $75,000, included in which are the following: John Schumacher, five lots in Victoria Drive, $25,000; F. A. Small, 100 feet on St. Charles Place, $8000; Harry D. Brown, two lots on Washington street, $10,000; Augusta Vail, lot on Wellington Road, $4000; E. F. Peterson, lot on Wellington Road, $2880; Dora E. Hawley, lot on Wellington Road, $2880; A. C. Ashcraft, lot on Wellington Road, $2880; Harry T. Maidenburg, lot on Virginia Road, $2880; Peter Ruenitz, lot on Virginia Road, $4000; Harry L. Masser, lot on Victoria Drive, $3000; O. J. McQuistian, lot on Virginia Road, $2880.

For flat or duplex lots see us. 540 N. Western ave. — [Advertisement.

Wilshire Bargain

Only $18,750



24% NET ON INVESTMENT

This beautiful White Plaster Flat Building situated close to University. Good rental section. Four flats of 4 rooms each with tile baths, tile sinks, oak floors throughout, breakfast nook. Back yard is all cemented. Has 4 garages. The income is $270 per month or $3240 a year. Price for quick sale $18,750. Only $8750 cash necessary to handle deal. Balance terms.

See Us For Bargains in Income Property; Also Local and Eastern Exchanges.

NASS, BEVAN & ST. JOHN

715 Pacific Finance Bldg., Sixth and Olive.

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Attention Investors

Would you buy Stock in a Company paying 20% Dividends with earnings established for many years, provided you were perfectly sure your money was absolutely safe?

YOU CAN DO THIS.

Why not increase your yield on Liberty Bonds or other marketable securities to 20%. You can do this.

ADDRESS Z, BOX 432, TIMES BRANCH

Home-Seekers—Investors

—Today We Offer For the First Time—

Lots In Angeles Vista Heights

NOW OPEN

CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS

50 YEAR RESTRICTIONS

ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS

Terms of This Sale

10% Cash

1% a Month

Lots $1200 Up.

$120 Cash, $12 Month.

These prices and terms are subject to change at any time.

Los Angeles Investment Co

OWNERS & SUBDIVIDERS

See Agent on Property

Like from an observatory—from Angeles Vista Heights one is enabled to get an unobstructed view of the entire city of Los Angeles and the wonderful skyline of the Sierra Madre and the San Bernardino Mountains—for this, and other reasons, building lots in Angeles Vista Heights should soon sell at a premuim—act quickly if you wish to procure a choice lot at opening prices and special terms. Why not act today?

TRACT OFFICE—WEST 48TH AT 8TH AVE.; ALSO AT MESA DR.

TOMATOES FROM MEXICAN FARMS.

State of Sinaloa Produces Large Tonnage.

Tariff Question Live Topic Before Growers.

Consul Makes His Report and Offers Suggestions.

W. R. Chapman, American Consul at Mazatlan, who is now passing a vacation in Los Angeles, has made a report on the use of Mexican tomatoes in the United States to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in which he states that the tomato growers of Sinaloa in the past season exported 923 carloads of tomatoes to the United States. The season begins in early January and ends when the domestic tomatoes come on the market in May.

The cars average 825 crates to the car, and the crates weight about twenty-eight pounds each. There were therefore, 21,455,900 pounds of tomatoes exported to the United States during the last tomato season. This was from the State of Sinaloa alone. All of Sinaloa, but none of Sonora, is included in Mr. Chapman's consular district.

"The average gross price paid per crate in United States markets was $2.62," says Mr. Chapman. "The cost of production, freight, etc., totaled about $1.82 per crate, giving a net profit per crate of 79 cents to the growers.

"Taking these figures, which have been carefully obtained from the best sources of information available on the subject, it is apparent that the total net profits realized by the tomato growers on tomatoes exported to the United States during the season was $601,565."

TARIFF PROPOSED.

There is now pending in Congress a proposition to insert in the new tariff bill an item placing a tariff of 1 cent a pound on tomatoes. This would wipe out more than one-third of the 79 cents profits on a crate and take away $200,000 of the net profits on the Mexican crop.

Inasmuch as these tomatoes from Sinaloa are on the market during months in which no domestic tomatoes are produced, it has been suggested that the Mexican tomatoes might be admitted free until domestic tomatoes are ripe, and let the tariff be effective during the months when there is a domestic product to protect.

For instance, tomatoes might be admitted free from November 1 to May 1 of each year, and the duty be applied from May 1 to November 1. It is argued that this would benefit all concerned. Winter tomatoes certainly are needed, and they cannot be grown in the United States. There is no domestic crop to protect before the first of May, and the Sinaloa grower needs the American market.

COMPETITION.

On the subject of competition between Sinaloa tomatoes and those of the United States, Consul Chapman says:

"Nearly all of the tomatoes exported from the State of Sinaloa are marketed west of the Mississippi River, and for that reason, as well as for the fact that the harvest begins during the first days of January, this crop is not a serious competitor of the Florida product, which is sold in the East, but it is quite impossible for Sinaloa producers to export at a profit ten days after the California and Texas crops begin to flow to the markets. When the harvest of these crops begins, the Sinaloa producers are forced to close operations, no matter what quantity and quality of tomatoes they have on hand, as the freight and customs charges are so high and the selling price so low that they could operate only at a loss."

Theater and Store Building.

Attractive structure being erected by L. H. Mitchell & Sons at southeast corner of Vermont and Santa Barbara avenues. Cost $85,000. Whiting Thompson, architect.

Wall Paper at Half Price

-a solid carload-new patterns-modern designs

Now to inaugurate a new department that will help us further in supplying "everything for your building." Months ago we decided to open a wall paper department. Through a fortunate purchase we are able to start by offering you an entire carload at exactly half the price regular wall paper dealers are charging for the same paper.

Tapestry paper, Textone paper, Art papers, washable and varnished papers, designs for every room in the house. And remember these are all brand new patterns. There's not an out-of-date design nor a "chromo" in the lot.

Buy your wall paper yourself and hire a man to put it up. That's the way to do it economically. Think of the money you'd save! $1.35 tapestry wall paper, 70c roll. $1.20 art wall papers, 65c roll. 70c and 75c papers, 40c. 40c and 45c bedroom papers at 15c and 25c.

Borders and decorative trimmings at similar prices.

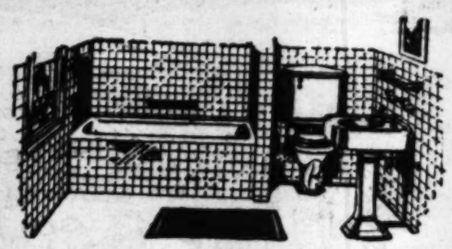
The Wall Paper Department will be in connection with our Paint Department, Main Floor.

3-Piece Bath Room Set, $100

We were the originators in Los Angeles of the idea of quoting a flat price on complete bath room sets—and we've a variety for you to choose from.

This set includes your choice of a 5 or 5½-foot California type recessed tub, pedestal lavatory; both equipped for hot and cold water, with No. 1 grade "A" fittings and supplies; a low toilet with vitreous china tank; birch-mahogany seat, with nickel-plated post hinges; complete with angle valve and all necessary screws and washers to install.

Fixtures are all factory seconds, and on the particular lot we are quoting, this means the enamel is slightly wavy, there are no cracks or chips. There is no reason why these fixtures should not last as long as any.



Low Toilets, $25

If you come early in the week there will still be an opportunity to buy one or more of these low toilets at $25. Factory seconds, but perfectly satisfactory. We are moving them quickly and that's the reason for the low price.

Sinks, $5

Kitchen sinks, size 22x24. Factory seconds, but really unnoticeably good, in fact, hard to tell from an absolutely grade "A" sink. These equipped with strainers only.

Lavatories, $14

Factory seconds of our famous No. 535, wide apron lavatory; completely equipped for hot and cold water, with grade "A" N. P. supplies. Everything complete to the rough plumbing, $14.

Water Heaters, $26

Our famous No. 18. Heats quickly and economically. Combination heater and tank, with stand only $26.

Lavatories, $3 and $4

They're Damaged

Just a few of these damaged lavatories left; narrow apron and, of course, no fittings included. Take them while they last at $3 and $4 each.

Pointer Hose, 5-ply, 11c Ft.

Continued for a little while longer, the special price on a high grade, 5-ply, Pointer, Rostop hose. It is fully guaranteed for two years and with 50-foot lengths we include couplings and washers free.

Wall Board, $32 per M

Factory Seconds of Beaver Board. A real bargain, too; in excellent condition; one side perfectly good, and in many cases but slight damage on the other. Buy as much as you want. 32 or 48-inch widths in 6, 8, 10 and 12-foot lengths, at $32 per thousand square feet.

Builders' Hardware

Here's a department that is particularly well able to save you money. Bring in your list and let us quote you on the entire lot of hardware you need for your building. You will be agreeably surprised when you get the figure.

Art Bowl, $9

A handsome, art glass bowl fixture, semi-indirect lighting and very popular for bungalow use, $9.00.

Hooks, $1.00 per 100 lb.

No. 14 Insulated wire; suitable wire or inside wire at same price.

Plug fuses, 5c each.

10, 20 and 30 amp. Enclosed fuses, $2.50 per 100.

Concealed Receptacles, 10c ea.

Key Sockets, 35c each.

Push Switches, 40c each.

Loom, 5½c ft.

This Chandelier, $5.50

A Two-Light, Pan Fixture

As you can see by the picture, it will go in most any room. Complete, ready to hang, $5.50.

The Handy Adjusto Light, $5

A handy little lamp. Fastens on your bed, dresser, desk or anywhere you want a lamp. Will add much to your comfort.

Entrance Switches, 35c.
Snap Switches, 40c each.
Electric door bells, 60c each.
Cleat Receptacles, 15c each.
Lamp Cord, $2.00 per 100 ft.
Solid Knobs, $2.50 per 100.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical Supplies, Etc.—Everything for Your Building.

415 E. Ninth St.

KEYSTONE TO ENLARGE PLANT.

(Continued from First Page.)

exactly similar construction, has a thoroughly modern machine equipment at its west end, while the east half, with its floor raised to car platform level, is reserved for storage and shipping. Another ten-ton electric crane serves this building for its entire length, and all the machinery is motorized, eliminating all shafting. Provision is made here for a second story on each bay, supports for floors being placed on all the concrete pillars.

Spurs from both the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific railroads serve the shipping rooms, and arrangements have been made for a giant traveling crane to travel between the two buildings for purposes of both loading and unloading, at a material saving of time.

MAKING TRACTORS.

In addition to a general jobbing business in foundry products, the Keystone Iron and Steel Works turns out large quantities of special castings of its own, including the Keystone water hydrants with special valves, used in most of the cities of the Southwest; the Rose and Seeley bull and calf wheels used in oil well drilling; the Keystone visible gasoline pump and vender, familiar at most filling stations; pipes and fittings of all kinds, and it is now proposed to get into quantity production at once, with the "Keystone 30" farm tractor. The Broadway lighting system was built by the Keystone works, as were many other lighting systems in California and other States.

The new Keystone farm tractor has now been perfected after several years of experiment and it is proposed to push it as the type peculiarly suited to western lands. It is a track-layer or caterpillar type, small and compact, balances its weight over the center axle and bull wheel, weighs about 7800 pounds, is thirty horsepower and simplified for easy control by inexperienced farm hands. This is expected to be the chief product within a few years.

The present capitalization of the Keystone Iron and Steel Works is $500,000, while the actual investment and surplus now exceed $800,000. General offices are maintained at the plant. While the present annual business is commensurate with the investment, plans are being pushed for a large increase, in which the export of the tractors is expected to play a large part. At present employment is given to an average of 125 skilled employees, but this it is expected, will be doubled within a year. The buildings are built in thirty-foot units and can be extended on the company's acreage as fast as the growth of output requires.

Officers and directors under whom the expansion since 1913 has been secured, include: H. L. Griswold, formerly efficiency engineer with the Baker-Vawter Company, president; D. C. Crookshank of Pomona, vice-president; George W. Moore, formerly treasurer of the Republic Truck Company, treasurer; R. L. Lewis, secretary; L. A. Campbell, general superintendent, and T. P. Paulsen, inventor of the tractor, chief engineer. A number of prominent financial men of the Southwest are on the board of directors in addition to the officials named.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN TO BUILD.

Class "A" Structure Will be Erected Shortly as Storage and Warehouse Building.

Acquisition during the past week by the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company of Los Angeles, of a six-lot plat in the close-in industrial section east of Alameda street, presages the early erection by that company of an important addition to the manufacturing and warehouse buildings that are rapidly replacing the remaining residences and vacant lots in this part of the city.

The purchase by the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, made through W. H. Daum, consists of a frontage of 300 feet on Factory Place, about 600 feet east of Alameda at a point opposite the south end of the Southern Pacific station. The property has a depth of 150 feet, which includes fifteen feet occupied by a spur from the Santa Fe tracks, which serves the block.

C. A. Parmelee, vice-president of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, stated that it is the intention of his company to build on this property a four-story and basement, class A industrial and warehouse building of concrete and on the style of the Terminal warehouse structures. The plat was bought for approximately $50,000.

This building will be given over entirely to the storage, distribution and wholesale operations of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company in housewares, hotel and institutional equipment. Just when building will begin has not been decided, but it will be as soon as conditions permit.

The Los Angeles house of Parmelee-Dohrmann Company is a separate corporation, but is operated in connection with a chain of wholesale houses and retail stores under a holding company known as the Dohrmann Commercial Company, which has its headquarters in San Francisco. The wholesale establishments are located at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton and Honolulu, and stores at Portland, Fresno and Sacramento.

In addition to handling china, crockery, glassware, cut glass, kitchen wares, lamps and all the house fittings aside from furniture, the company has built up a large business in the complete outfitting of hotel, restaurant and hospital kitchens, in which lines it has developed many new devices that have been generally adopted.

The San Francisco house is the parent concern, but the Los Angeles establishment this year has come within 10 per cent of the San Francisco business and is growing faster than any of the plants operated by the holding company. The prospective great increase in the population and the growing importance of the harbor for both export and import, were the impelling motives in selecting this city for the site of the proposed plant, officials of the company say.

COMPLAINTS MADE ON CHARGE FOR PARKING.

COUNSEL SAYS MAKING OF PARKS ALONG OCEAN IS ONLY WAY OUT.

Many complaints have been made to the Board of Supervisors that charges are being made for the parking of automobiles north of Topango Canyon, both on the highway and on private property. The board yesterday asked the County Counsel for an opinion.

Assistant County Counsel Bishop informed the board yesterday that only by making public parks of the land bordering the shore can the freedom of the property be secured. There are long stretches along the ocean at the Malibu ranch which can be utilized as parks for the benefit of the public.

Mr. Bishop wrote:

"When the land bordering on the ocean becomes so valuable that the public will be kept off or allowed to enter only upon payment of a fee it will be too costly to purchase for the public use. As the increase in population continues there will be an increased need for camping places along the ocean. Increasingly will you find good locations for camping under private control and fewer places where you can go in bathing free."

The board is urged to require a license from those maintaining parking places in the county. An abuse of the parking privilege could thus be disciplined, asserts Mr. Bishop.

COURT SESSION PLANS.

Federal Judge to Finish Vacations Before Calling Cases.

The summer vacation season will last another week in the United States District Court. Judge Trippet will be in the city Wednesday to attend to pressing business, and to hold a session of the Naturalization Court on Friday.

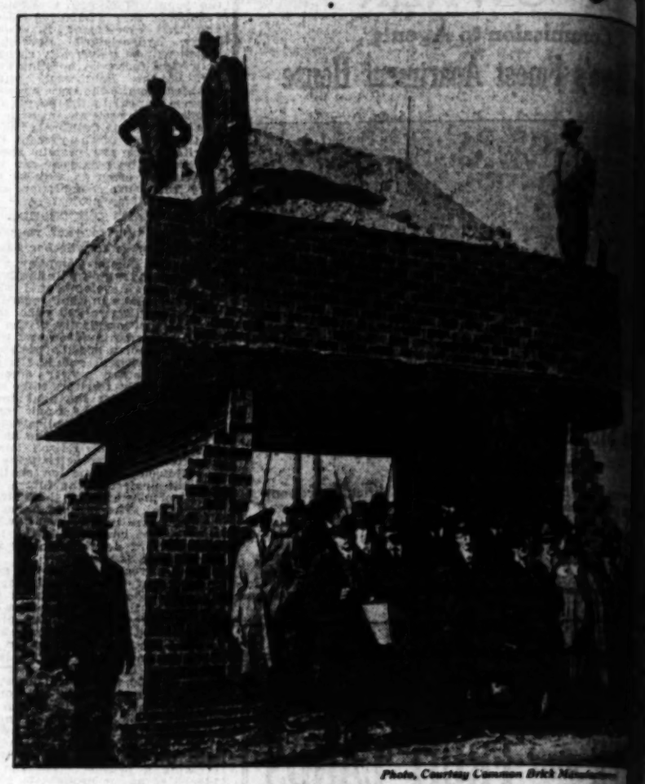
Judge Bledsoe will hold no session of his court until September 8, and his term trial jury has been called to meet on September 20. Meanwhile he will have no jury cases in his court. On September 12, Judge Bledsoe will hold the September term of court in San Diego.

Judge Bledsoe will spend time in the north previous to the session of his court on September 8.

Recently Completed Home of Santa Barbara County Bank,

Santa Barbara, considered a remarkable combination of usefulness and charm. Myron Hunt, architect.

7 to 1 for Safety!



Photo, Courtesy Common Brick Manufacturers

TESTING THE

BRICK HOLLOW WALL

This remarkable test is one of the most severe ever imposed building construction. 82 tons of sand loaded onto approximate feet of running wall—a load of nearly 3½ tons to the foot or seven the weight carried per foot on the foundation of a one-story struc

This demonstration of the Brick Hollow Wall's super-strength made before the Building Commissioners' Annual Conference in land and the immense body of sand placed within 9 days of its tion.

Local contractors will build your home with this "Ideal" wall same price as frame. "It will pay you to investigate."

Write For Illustrated Booklet With Floor Plans

LOS ANGELES BRICK COMPANY

514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

—fifty foot lots

$495 and up

No More Rent—
No More Land

NEW TRACT OPEN

Belvedere Garde

50x160-Foot Lots

$10 Cash and $10 a Month

25 minutes from 7th and Broadway

Buy today and build a **Temporary Home.** Here in the **Independence**—and **Profits** when you are ready to sell. The ments, street work, electricity and water are being rushed to c **Buy—before** completed improvements increase values. Hun dreds of homes are going up—gardens being planted and t set out.

Temporary Homes Allowe Bordering Busiest Auto Boul

Traffic means quick increase in value, as have heaviest travel out of Los Angele **investment.**

Take Stephenson Avenue Car on B of line, 5c fare and all night s block to Tract Office—open p.m. Or come to Main Offic to Tract every hour.

Tract Office Open Owners and Subdi

Janss Invest PHONE FOURTH FLOOR

Belvedere Gardens LOTS 50x150 Ft.

Each Day THE TIMES Prints an Av of 1000 Exclusive Want-Ads

which never appear in any other newspaper. They are mostly bargains which originate changes in people's affairs. Everybody reads THE TIMES when seeking wanted

Safety!!

Photo, Courtesy Common Brick Manufacturers

THE
.OW WALL
e most severe ever imposed
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3½ tons to the foot or seven
ndation of a one-story structure.
Hollow Wall's super-strength
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placed within 9 days of its
home with this "Ideal" wall for
to investigate."
ablet With Floor Plans
RICK COMPANY
Los Angeles, Cal.

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No More Landlor
NEW TRACT OPEN
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when you are ready to sell. The impr
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Homes Allowed—
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heaviest travel out of Los Angeles.
ment.
Take Stephenson Avenue Car on 7th St.
of line. 5c fare and all night service
block to Tract Office—open evenings
p.m. Or come to Main Office—
to Tract every hour.
Tract Office Open All
Owners and Subdivider
Janss Investment
PHONE
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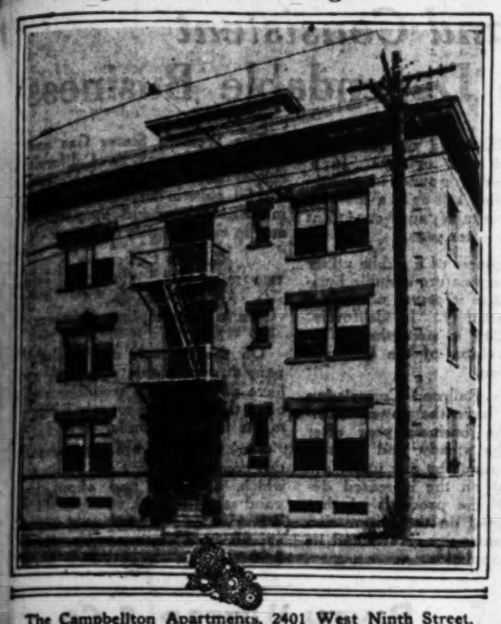
Apartment Building Sold.



The Campbellton Apartments, 2401 West Ninth Street, Purchased by A. Meiselman from Mrs. A. L. Hennessy through H. E. Dominy & Co. for $100,000.

BELVEDERE GARDENS SALES EXTENSIVE.

The Janss Investment Company reports the following sales during last week in Belvedere Gardens: Lot to A. S. Herrick, $975; lot to Pauline Frank, $1000; lot to R. M. Brown, $485; lot to W. R. Brown, $495; Charles Wright, $935; lot to R. R. Crafd, $950; lot to F. M. Tracy, $1075; lot to L. Harris, $900; lot to John Koltz, $1100; lots to Josephine Thompson, $1750; lot to Daniel Ginsrich, $550; lot to J. A. Foster, $537.50; lot to R. A. Preece, $950; lot to T. V. Barrel, $775; lot to R. N. Metzger, $495; lot to O. Bogden, $700; lot to E. A. Durning, $1100; lot to L. Manning, $495; lot to C. E. Jones, $1000; lot to J. W. Lankard, $900; lot to J. Frank Rose, $600; lot to Ellen Johnson, $450; lot to M. E. Johnson, $700; lot to Fred Harbst, $750; lot to S. Jackson, $750; lot to E. R. Higgins, $495; lot to W. J. Stroin, $875; lot to J. J. Stroin, $875; lot to Harry C. McGonigle, $1000; lot to C. A. Guthrie, $537.50; lot to Robert Price, $1025; lot to Loretta Cnorske, $1000; lot to H. M. Briggs, $900; six lots to William McIntyre, $4750; lot to Pearl Wall, $1350; four-room house and lot to Arthur Johnson, $2150; two lots to F. B. Crease, $1950; half acre to J. O. Gullard, $1700; lot to Paul Raynolds, $900; lot to E. E. Simons, $900; lot to Lena D. Murphy, $1050; lot to M. S. Hasking, $900; lot to Effie J. Hanawalt, $1000; lot to Mrs. Edna Ash, $900; lot to W. Hellard, $875; lot to Edith Partell, $975; lot to W. H. Voms, $1000; half acre to Georgia E. Johnston, $1800; lot to M. Palahagy, $550; lot to M. E. Hahn, $1000; lot to Carlton Gordelle, $725; lot to S. E. Filetcher, $725; lot to Nora L. Kenney, $900; lot to Michael Schickel, $800.

NEW BUILDING POLICY.

For the first time since the Anita Vista Heights home tract was opened the Los Angeles Investment Company is offering the public an opportunity to buy lots in this tract with the privilege of building homes independently of the company. The company will build homes for lot purchasers, if they so desire, but no purchaser of a lot is obligated to let the company put up the house, according to an announcement from its offices.

LEASES BY SUYDAM.

H. L. Suydam reports the following business leases: Two-story brick and one-story corrugated iron building southeast corner Griffin avenue and Alhambra street for T. S. and M. D. Tompkins for five years to J. W. Bowerrox and A. W. Carlson; for the Enterprise Construction Company, storeroom 317 Jackson street to Security Furniture Exchange for the storage of furniture; for Deakers estate building and yard 131-33 Wellington street, to Serra Paper Company for warehouse; for F. S. Montgomery, loft 218 New High street to Office Equipment Manufacturing Company for factory purposes; for Rockwell Sprinkler Company, store and basement 218 Commercial street to Mertz and West for painting and decorating; for McCarthy and Morgan, store and basement 210 Commercial street to C. Solomon, Jr., for imported fancy goods; for R. W. Poindexter, top loft 227-43 South Los Angeles street to Joseph & Shannon for manufacturing ladies' dresses; for M. Wittenberg, three-story and basement brick factory building and nine lots purchased by Esper & Zieve, who will rebuild premises and manufacture furniture; for Willard Stimson, loft space in the Stimson Building, Spring and Third streets, to Jesse McComas & Co., who will use same as a supply room and offices for the rebuilding of shoes; for the Howell Estate Company, store and basement at 214-16 West First street to Bernard Stark for new and second-hand furniture; for G. Konig, store 461½ South Main street to Steiner & O'Conner for sale of books; for D. V. Eberhart and others, business building 1343 East Seventh street to E. Sayles for lunch and soft drinks.

TO ERECT LARGER PLANT.

The Southern California Metal and Rubber Company has concluded negotiations with Dr. Henry West Hughes through S. S. Chrisman of the J. W. Lewis Company for an acre of land in the block on the west side of Santa Fe avenue between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets. The installation of a spur track and the erection of several substantial buildings will be commenced immediately and the company hopes to be able to occupy its new plant within the next sixty days.

The best buy on Vermont. N.W. cor. 3rd and Vermont. Get lowest price at 340 N. Western ave.—[Advertisement.

ARROWHEAD LAKE WILL BE POPULAR.

Prominent Men Are Behind Project for Resort With Rare Attractions.

A syndicate made up of W. H. Allen, Jr., O. P. Clark, J. B. Van Nuys, O. F. Brant, Morgan Adams, A. E. Warmington, Harry Lee Martin, A. J. Salisbury, Jr., and R. F. Gross is sponsoring the transformation of Arrowhead Lake, formerly known as Little Bear Lake, into one of the most charming recreation centers in the State.

By means of a dam at Arrowhead Lake a water surface of 883 acres will be created, with a shore line of sixteen miles and a storage capacity of 42,000 acre feet. In connection with a storage dam on the west fork of the Mojave River this water will make it possible to irrigate 50,000 acres, with a reserve for three lean years.

The pleasure features of the locality, which stands out for its natural beauty, will, however, be given the chief attention of the company which will carry through an extensive program of improvements in facilities with a view to enhancing the attractions of the place.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Coote, 614 south Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.

Sales.	Divide Districts—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Belcher Divide	.01	.02
5,000	Belcher Extension	.02	.03
500	Divide Extension	.30	.31
2,000	Giant Divide	.02	.03
500	Tonopah Divide	.08	.09
2,000	Tonopah Dividend	.04	.05
2,000	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.02	.03
1,500	Victory Divide		.01
	Eureka District—		
1,000	Eureka Hoil	1.12½	1.15
	Goldfield District—		
6,000	Goldfield Development	.03	.04
1,500	Goldfield Merchants Consol.	.01	.02
500	Tonopah District— North Star	.04	.05
	Comstock District—		
10,400	Con. Virginia	.27	.28
2,000	Mexican	.10	.13
6,000	Ophir	.11	.12
300	Gould & Curry	.05	.06
	Other Districts—		
2,000	Arrowhead	.03	.04
4,000	Simon Silver Lead	.60	.62

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH, Aug. 27.—Turpentine firm, 59; sales, 180; receipts, 585; shipments, 7; stock, 7203.

Rosin firm; sales, 852; receipts, 1788; shipments, 2638; stock, 73,478.

Quote: B, $.95; D, E, $.05; F, 4.00; G, 4.05; H, 4.15; I, 4.20; K, 4.25; M, 4.50; N, 4.40; WG, 5.15; WW, 5.40.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty 3½s	97.8	97.9
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	97½	
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	86	86½
City Msc. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	81½	
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	90	
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	80	
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1928	85	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	84½	
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	71½	
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1940	80½	
Nglomas Co. Gas & Ref. 6s, 1935	41½	42½
Northern Cal. Power Co. Cons. Mtg. 5s, 1936	77¼	78
Pacific Gas & Elec. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	78	79
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	85	
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pd. 1955	76	
Union Oil Co. 1st Liens 5s, 1931	90½	
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1939	90½	
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	78½	79½

SALES.

Morning session—Bonds: $500 United States 1st 4¼s at 97½; 2500 do. at 97½; 1500 do. 2d 4½s at 91½; 1000 do. at 91½; 11,000 do. 4th 4¼s at 87½; 13,000 do. at 87½; 11,000 do. 5th 4½s at 86½; 16,000 East Bay 5½s at 83½; 1000 Mt. Ida Con. 7s at 98½; 9000 Market Street Ry. 7s at 79; 1000 do. at 79½; 1000 Pacific Electric Ry. 5s at 80. Stocks: 20 Spring Valley Water at 63¾; 30 do. at 63; 5 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 78½; 50 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 34½; 15 Bank of Italy at 200½; 75 Hawaiian Commercial Sugar at 34½; 50 Oxa Sugar at 6¼; 100 North American Oil at 26. 1900 do. at 70; 50 Pacific Oil at 34½; 25 do. at 34¾; 40 Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd. at 85; 10 Hawaiian Pineapple at 52½; 5 Sperry Flour common at 94½; 100 Cal. Packers common at 63; 75 do. at 63¼; 135 do. at 63½; 28 General Petroleum common at 75; 25 do. at 74¾; 10 do. at 74¾; 20 do. at 74; 5 do. at 73¾; 2118 do. at 73; 55 do. at 72¾; 70 do. at 72¾; 280 do. at 72; 15 do. at 71¾; 15 do. at 72¾; 85 do. at 74.

Outside: Cal Pet.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[Furnished by A. H. Cruty, 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.]

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Alvarado	6	
Ahmeek	42	45
Algomah	73	75
Allouez	121½	122
Alaska	50	
Allouez	17	18
Ariz. Com.	2⅝	3
Ariz. Pfd.	12¼	13⅝
Ariz. Ex.	17	19
Arcadian	1¼	2
Ariz. Com.	2¼	2⅝
Boston Ely	32	33
Boston Ely	64⅝	65⅛
Bingham	9¼	9⅝
Black Mt.	8	
Bohemia	80	75
Bost. & M.	18	17
Bute & B.	3	10
Butte & L.	3	10
B. & Mont.	60	68
Carson Hill	13⅝	14
Cal. & Ariz.	45	45⅛
Cal. & Jer.	12	17
Cal. & W.	220	230
Centennial	7⅛	9
Chief Cons.	2	2½
Cons. Ariz.	6	6⅝
Cop. Range	20	20⅜
Crystal	34	36
Daly West	3	3½
Davis Daly	3⅜	
Denbigh	6	8
Daddy	6	8
Eureka	30	35
Eagl. Butte	7	7⅛
Fairbanks	22	25
First Nat.	82	85
Franklin	1⅜	1⅝
Gadsden	35	45
Granby	15	16
Graf. Davis	11½	11⅝
Gardiner	10½	11
Hancock	2	3
Hiwatta	1½	1⅝
Isl. Creek	67	68
Do. pfd.	85	90
Indiana	60	75
Iron Cap.	5	7
Inland Oil	3½	3⅝
Isle Royale	16⅞	17
Jer. Verde	18	20
Kerr Lake	3¼	3⅝
Keweenah	1	1⅛
Lake Cop.	2⅜	3
La Rose	15	25
Mayflower	1	1½
Mason Valley	1.85	
Monroe	10	
Mich. Utah	60⅜	
Nat. Delver	20	
Nora	02	
North Butte	64⅛	
Nipissing	8	
Old Colony	80	
Old Dominion	27½	
Osceola	32	32½
Pilgrim	1	2
Porcd Creek	13	14
Quincy	84	85
Ray Here	37	37
Ray Con.	19	20
Seneca	12½	13
Seven Mets.	6	8
Shannon	09	10
St. Mary	13	14
South Lake	80	125
South Utah	4	10
Sup. & B.	2⅜	2⅝
Sup. Cop.	2⅜	3
South Hill	22½	22
S. Pkg. Co.	90	95½
S.W. Miami		
Tall	2⅜	3⅛
Do. part.	2	3
Tip Top	3	4
Trinity	1¼	1⅝
Tuolumne	35	40
Utah Apex	1½	2⅜
Utah Meta.	1¼	1½
U.S.M. & S. com.	27	27½
Do. pfd.	37½	38¾
Un. V. Ex.	22	23
Shoe Mchr.	84½	85
Ventura	16⅜	17
Victoria	1½	1⅝
Waldorf	19⅝	20
Winona	45	50
Wolverine	109⅝	111⅝
Wyandotte	85	50

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

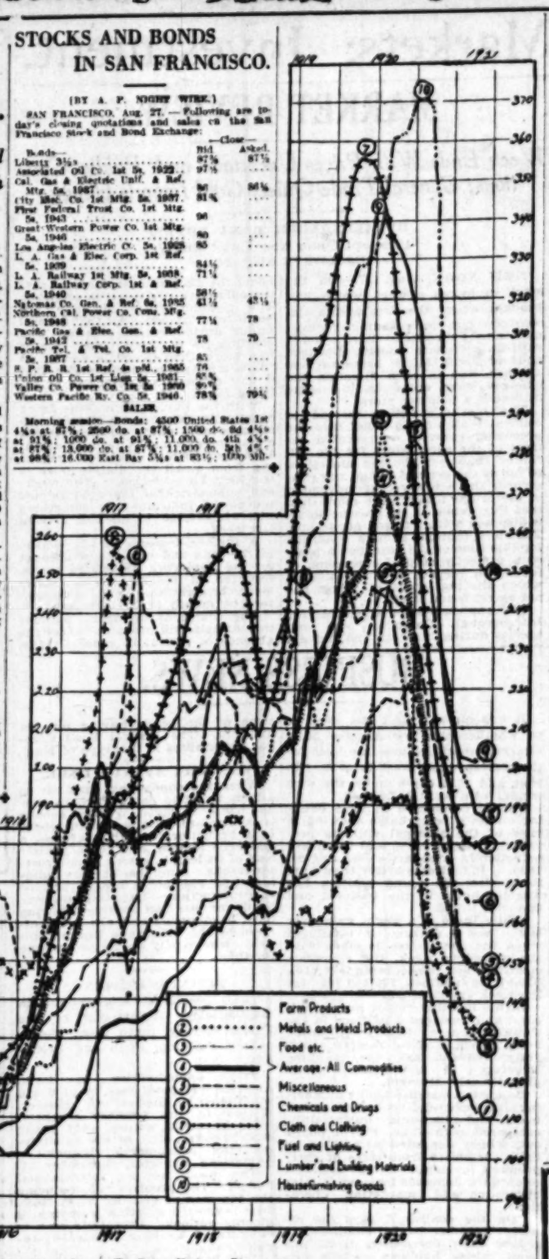
SALT LAKE, Aug. 27.—Closing quotations:

	—Close—		—Close—
Alta Con.	.01¼	Mason Valley	1.85
Big Hill	.04	Monroe	.10
Big State	.10	Mich. Utah	.06⅜
Black Metal	.07	Nail Delver	.20
Bingham Galena	.07½	Nora	.02
Central Eureka	.03	North Bingham	.04½
Cedar Talisman	.02	Ophelia Tin C.	.10
Col. Retail	.17	O. K. Silver	
Col. Con.	.03¼	Onehongo	.09⅜
Colorado Con.	.02½	Pkg. Bannock	.06⅛
Daly West	2.75	Quinn	.22
Dannikon Con.	.01	Prince Con.	.17⅜
Emma Silver	.01	Rico Argentine	.01¼
East Antelope	.01	South Stand.	.10
Eureka Lily	.06⅜	Sells	.03⅜
Eureka Bullion	.07⅜	S. K. Coal	1.70
Gold Chain	.24	S. K. Con.	.82
Galena	.01	South Hecla	.31
Howell	.04½	Silver Shield	.07⅛
Iron Blossom	.20	Tacoma	.10
Indian Queen	.06⅜	Tintic Central	.01
Iron King	.04½	Tintic Stand.	2.05
Judge M. & S.	3.00	Union Chief	.08
Keystone	1.09	Victor Mining	.02
Kennebec	.08	West Tintic	.01
Lehi Tintic	.03⅜	Walker Mining	2.05
Leadora	.02½	Zenda	.04

SUES FOR BENEFIT.

Declaring that her husband, J. K. Abbott, a police officer, was a member in good standing in the Los Angeles Police Relief Association, and that her demand for $1000 as his beneficiary had been refused, Mrs. Abbott filed suit yesterday for that amount. Officer Abbott and M. H. Smith were fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a lamp post last June 18.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.



Index Numbers Reflect Price Changes.

Chart for commodity groups, issued by the United States government, showing rise and fall of wholesale prices for past eight years, with composite and group variations.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Los Angeles Society of Applied Psychology will hold its regular Sunday evening meetings, commencing tonight, in its new quarters in Lincoln hall, third floor of the Walker Theater Building.

Why I Live in Maywood

Laguna Land & Water Co.,
410 West Sixth St.,
Los Angeles,
California.

416 E. Corona Ave.,
MAYWOOD, CALIF.
August 19, 1921.

Gentlemen:

I came to Los Angeles about nine years ago, locating in Hollywood.

About 1915 I had occasion to visit the district where Maywood is now located - and was much impressed with the immense truck gardens and the wine orchards in the developed home sections adjoining - and after several visits found that the soil, water and climatic conditions were the best to be found around Los Angeles. being on highest elevation south of hills it meant good circulation of fresh air from the ocean.

Having my family's health and interests at heart, as well as my own, I bought and built my home in 1918 in Maywood. This year my orchard is bearing plenty of fruit, and there are more than enough berries and vegetables for several families.

I have had several times tempting offers for my place but nothing can shake me loose from this district, as I hope to spend my life right here in what I consider the best spot on earth - MAYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

Yours very truly,

John A. Nickel

Verify This Statement
Come to Maywood and See These Self-Supporting Homes.
LOTS AS LOW AS $400.
$40 Cash $4.00 per Mo.
25 Minutes from Downtown.
By Auto: Drive South to Slauson Ave. East to Gudahy Ave.
By Street Car: Take P. E. Whittier Car (9th and Main) to Baker Sts.

Free Auto Excursion
Thursday, 10:30 A.M.
Laguna Land and Water Co.
410 West Sixth St.
Owners of Maywood.
PHONE MAIN 7113.
Special Trips Any Time by Appointment
Phone and Auto Will Call for You.

Two Beautiful Homes Just Finished North of Hollywood Blvd., 2240 Cahuenga Ave.
Open for inspection daily from 9:30 to 4.

For Sale, Hollywood
2210 Beachwood Dr.
North of Boulevard
10 Rooms, 2 baths, something new and up-to-minute. Lot 80x240. Sell with furniture or without; most elegantly furnished. Owner going to Europe. Ask for Mr. Plumridge, Calmin Corporation. Phone 621-03, 705 W. 8th St. Exclusive Agents.

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Telephones Main 502 60489

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Rainproof
Wearproof

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"Torrance means business"

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Besides being only 17 miles from Los Angeles and 7 miles from Los Angeles Harbor, Torrance is within four and a half miles of the most attractive Beach Resorts on the Pacific Coast.

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Quick sales for speculative builders—

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Autos leave 605 South Figueroa 10:30 a.m.
Write Now for Further Information

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Phone 65305.

NEWS ITEM

Cable dispatch states a strong demand exists in South America for American paints, varnishes and brushes, formerly supplied by Germany.

The Future of the Motion Picture Industry By John Moody

Handy's analysis of Famous Players-Lasky contains an interesting discussion relative to the outlook for the Movie industry. Sent free upon request.

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Phone Mdwy. 8750. August 22, 1921.

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Dated 1921, Due 1941

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Second—The bonds are exempt from Federal income tax and from State and municipal taxes.

Third—The bonds are non-callable for twenty years.

Fourth—The price is 98½, to yield 5⅛%.

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SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Tropics Turn to United States for Supplies; Sugar Market is Unsettled; Week in Review.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Increasing popularity of United States manufactures in the tropics is a striking characteristic of world-trade developments in recent years. The evalue of our exports to the tropics, says the Trade Record, published dby the National City Bank of New York, jumped from $350,000,000 in the year before the war to $1,610,000,000 in the fiscal year just ended. Exports to the tropics in the 1914-21 period increased 350 per cent, while those to the other parts of the world increased only 150 per cent in the same period.

This big gain in our exports to the tropics is especially interesting in view of the fact that the bulk of the tropical imports consists of the class of goods which we especially desire to sell—manufactures. While certain sections of the tropical world want limited quantities of meats and flour and coal, fully three-fourths of their imports from the United States consist of manufactures, a large part of which they formerly drew from Europe.

That this big increase in our sales to the tropics has come to stay is evidenced by a close analysis of our official trade figures for the period 1914-21. The tropical world consists, stated in very round terms, of all North America south of the United States, all South America except Argentina and a limited area of Chile, all of Asia except China, Japan and Siberia (and in fact a part of China is subtropical,) all of Oceania except New Zealand and the southern part of Australia, and all of the continent of Africa. To the areas thus roughly outlined as "tropical," or at least subtropical, we sent in 1914 only 15 per cent of our exports, and in 1921 about 25 per cent of the greatly increased total, while, as above indicated, the actual value of the merchandise sent to the tropics increased 350 per cent, and that to the temperate-zone area was increasing but 150 per cent.

ON THE IMPORT SIDE.

On the import side, the figures are equally striking. Our total imports from the tropical world grew from $620,000,000 in 1914 to $1,637,000,000 in 1921, an increase of 160 per cent, while our imports from the other parts of the world increased less than 60 per cent in the same period. Merchandise from the tropics formed 32 per cent of our total imports in 1914, and 45 per cent in 1921, while the exports sent to that area formed but 15 per cent of the total in 1914 and 25 per cent in 1921. The grand total of our trade with the tropics, including both imports from and exports to that area, showed an increase of 233 per cent in the 1914-21 period, while that with the nontropical world increased but 110 per cent.

While, of course, adds the bank statement, a part of this gain in our trade with the tropics is due to the reduced producing and buying power of Europe, it is especially interesting to note that we are gaining in our trade relations with the section of the globe which has now the best prospects of a rapid gain in its producing and buying power—the tropics. With the application of the farm and road tractors to agriculture and transportation in the tropical world, where the use of the horse and ox was always limited by climatic conditions, the development of their producing, transporting, and therefore buying power seems likely to be extremely rapid in the near future, and their demands upon the United States for clothing, machinery, and miscellaneous manufactures should correspondingly increase, especially as we are the world's largest purchasers of their chief products—coffee, sugar, vegetable oils, rubber, hides, fibers, and tin.

Our 1921 imports of sugar were 7,000,000,000 pounds, against 5,000,000,000 in 1914; of coffee, 1,350,000,000 pounds, against 1,000,000,000 in 1914; of rubber, 357,000,000 pounds, against 132,000,000 in 1914. Our exports of cotton goods, most of which go to the tropics, were in 1921 $240,000,000 in value, against $54,000,000 in 1914, while the finished manufactures, which form probably three-fourths of our sales to the tropics, the total exports of 1921 were $2,643,000,000, against $725,000,000 in 1914.

SUGAR SITUATION.

Sugar prices have dropped to their prewar level and the unsteadiness of the present market does not give any certain indication that the end of the decline has been reached. A year ago sugar was selling to jobbers for $18 to $20 per hundred-pound sack. Last week it was around $6.55 a sack with a 15-cent drop on Thursday.

One Los Angeles sugar broker, S. H. Harris, gets little cheer out of the present situation so far as California sugar-beet growers and refiners are concerned. Cuban sugar, produced in enormous quantities during the days of high prices, is flooding the eastern field and is forcing the market down to its present low level. The import tax of $2 a sack seems to be unable to stem the influx of Cuban shipments, and New York warehouses are glutted with sugar at present.

California's beet crop is a big one this year and its quality is extra fine, but the growers will not reap material benefit from it, because of the Cuban competition. Refineries are barely breaking even at the prices they are now paying the farmers for their beets, and they will shortly have to cease buying at the present rates unless sugar recovers, according to Mr. Harris. He estimated that a refinery should receive $6.75 a sack at least to clear any profit on the prices that are now being paid for beets.

California growers and refineries are entirely at the mercy of the big eastern interests that operate in the New York sugar market, said Mr. Harris yesterday. He pointed out that whenever a shipload of sugar has been reported in New York Harbor from Cuba, prices promptly drop on the New York market. This enables the eastern brokers to absorb the shipment at the low price, and once that that shipload has been taken care of, the price returns to its former level. It is this kind of manipulation that determines the prices received by California sugar-beet growers for their product.

WEEK IN REVIEW.

The week was without especial feature locally, being in fact one of the quietest of the midsummer season. The bond market was innocuous, and stocks are still awaiting the call to higher things. Retail business, however, was well sustained, and credit men say that collections are giving no unusual concern. Manufacturers report increasing fall orders, and building records indicate an increase for the month over July, and a close approximation of the figures for August a year ago.

At large the recess of Congress has left several important items in the air, and while there is a steady drift toward better conditions, it is too much to anticipate anything of a radical nature for another few weeks. Until after the triple holiday, which begins on Friday and lasts until September 6, there are indications of a calm.

The country is fast returning to a lower level for money rates, and this is relieving credit strain. Eastern reviewers assert that headway is being made in reducing merchandise prices, although it must be confessed that it is difficult to put one's finger on specific recent instances here. However, there is undoubtedly lower expenditure for extravagances and a tendency to put the house in order and saw wood.

Business is being more economically conducted and the investment dollar was never more potent. The Federal reserve system is functioning with progressive strength, and the banking situation at home is excellent. Good judges are convinced that there will be a thorough going revival later on and some look for a period of genuine prosperity. The crop outlook is reassuring, but in the words of J. Ogden Armour "conservatism and caution must be the watchwords during the coming year."

LIBERTY BOND EXEMPTIONS.

Favorable interpretation by bond dealers of provisions of the Fordney bill touching income tax exemption is having a good effect upon the Liberty Bond market.

It is pointed out that while this bill does not technically alter the amount of exemption possible under the present law, it does practically increase holdings that may be exempt.

It will not be necessary to hold any of the first-second 4¼'s under the Fordney bill in order to get the benefit of full exemption. Nor, will it be necessary to be an original subscriber to the various issues to obtain the particular exemptions. The full quota of exempt bonds may be obtained by an investor through purchase in the market.

PROBABLY NOT.

Will Germany be able to invade the American automobile market to any material extent? The question is being asked by automobile dealers and manufacturers following information from Germany that cars de luxe can be purchased in that country for 200,000 to 400,000 marks, or from about $2000 to $4000 in our money.

Magdeburg, which is the center of the German automobile industry, reports orders ahead for the next eighteen months. Cheap labor, steel and other supplies have enabled Germany to take the lead in the Swiss automobile market from the United States. German exports in 1920 numbered 20,000 automobiles and 4000 motorcycles, against 6400 cars and 2700 cycles in 1913. France and England are also being developed as motor markets.

The Financial Review says that activity in domestic motor production continues steadily. Employment figures from Detroit show further gain. Companies which cut selling prices early claim sharply stimulated business. A few additional price cuts have been announced, including Hudson, Essex and King.

Tire production has increased 200 per cent since the beginning of the year. Daily output is now estimated at 75,000 tires, against 21,000 January 1. Sales at reduced prices are evidently on a larger scale. Inflated inventories of all but the largest

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

MARKET REVIEW.

Week Ends With Prices Uncertain and Public Cautious; General Trade Quiet; Gold Imports Heavy.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES,
Financial Editor New York "Times."
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—On the stock exchange a week which had brought about the first substantial recovery from the midsummer weakness and depression ended today with an uncertain market. Declines and advances fairly balanced one another, and in each direction the changes were numerous; in some instances, a point or more.

The market's action seemed to confirm Wall street's belief that the preceding recovery represented retreat of the speculators for the fall rather than new buying and that, so far as the general public was concerned, the whole recent movement of prices has meant little more than that this public, in its present mood, is disposed neither to sell nor to buy. That is a familiar enough condition for this time of the year, but it is also a perfectly natural expression of feeling in respect to a situation in which the real trend of things has not as yet found itself.

The application for a receiver for Interborough Company was not known during business and did not affect the market; it is doubtful that it would have affected it in any case. The position of the company has been fully known to the general public during recent months and continuance of the existing status has more than once depended, as the company's president states that it now depends, on extension of existing loans.

With the European markets doing practically no business, foreign exchanges were quiet. Sterling yielded a fraction and marks declined again; both movements doubtless resulting from small speculative sales in the New York market. The week-end summaries of the gold import movement indicate that something like $20,000,000 in all had arrived last week.

A further decrease of $27,000,000 in the loan and investment account for the New York Associated banks, reported in today's weekly statement, brought the total reduction for the month to $108,000,000.

The course of the loan account this autumn will probably reflect the absence of revival in general trade.

BUSINESS NEWS.

It was nip and tuck last week as to whether the Los Angeles bank clearings would go over the total for the corresponding week in 1920. Nip won, and 1921 came under the wire winner by a scant $87,950.48.

This is considered in local banking circles a remarkable showing in view of the seasonal dullness prevailing in many lines, and the heavy reduction in price levels over August, 1920. It indicates better than anything else, the sound position Los Angeles holds in the business and financial world.

While there is a slight gain over last year a decline is registered when the comparison is made with the preceding week, the aggregate clearings last week being $70,010,019.87 as against $75,180,896 for the week ended August 20.

In his monthly report on agricultural and business conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, John Perrin, Federal reserve agent, yesterday said that the banking structure of the district grows progressively stronger.

Reporting member banks numbering sixty-seven did not increase their loans and discounts during July, compared with June, Perrin points out, money deposited with them by their customers from sales of early products evidently being sufficient to care for demands incident to later harvesting and marketing operations.

"On the contrary," says the report, "member banks continued to reduce their borrowings from this bank, whose holdings of bills discounted for member banks declined $12,600,000, 8 per cent, during the month. Federal reserve notes of this bank in circulation also declined $9,400,000, 4 per cent."

Some other features of the business situation brought out by the report are:

Volume of movement of goods at retail exceeds that at wholesale.

Average decline in price of goods for year at retail, 20 per cent.

Building permits in July outnumbered those of the same month a year ago by 25 per cent.

MILLER & LUX BONDS.

Bonds of the Miller & Lux Company recovered Friday after a sensational drop of two points earlier in the week. Following their rapid recovery, they are now selling again at 99½ on the San Francisco exchange. Cyrus Peirce & Co., long associated with Miller & Lux financing, pointed yesterday to the long record of price stability established by these bonds. They say that there is nothing in the company's financial condition, as proven by a recent statement of earnings and assets, to warrant certain rumors which have been in circulation. The latter were attributed by them largely to the apprehensive state of the public mind in the present unsettled industrial situation.

Considering the fact that the $15,000,000 of bonds are secured by approximately 1,000,000 acres of land conservatively worth $50,000,000, besides an excess of current assets over current liabilities of $9,000,000, it is manifest, according to Cyrus Peirce & Co., that there can be no question about the worth of this security.

GAS MERGER.

The purchase and the taking over of the Citrus Belt Gas Company by the Southern California Gas Company was effected last Friday, according to an announcement yesterday by Cyrus Peirce & Co. The properties of the Citrus Belt Company include a gas plant at Corona, and the purchase will mean the addition of approximately 4000 new consumers of the Southern California company's gas.

ROAD DISTRICT BONDS.

An interesting booklet by Hartley Shaw, reviewing the operations of the California Road District Improvement Act of 1907, as amended, has been issued by the District Bond Company. In his treatise on road-district bonds, Mr. Shaw gives interesting statistics which show that the county of Los Angeles has been the largest user of this act.

Up to this time there have been over seventy road-district bond issues in Los Angeles county, of an aggregate amount of nearly $2,000,000. Three of these issues have been entirely, and others partially paid off, some of the bonds having not yet matured. The District Bond Company specializes in this type of bond.

WESTERN AVENUE ISSUE.

When the connecting link from Adams street to Santa Barbara avenue has been paved, Western avenue is expected to become a main artery. It is of uniform width, traverses a residence section, and for a greater part of its length, is free from street-car tracks. A number of store buildings and residences are in process of construction. Street-improvement bonds for this final stretch of paving have been issued and are being offered by the Elliott and Horne Company, who report an active demand for them.

BUSINESS READING.

These periodicals are available in the sociology department of the Public Library, ninth floor, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Trade opportunities in Latin America. Hopeful aspects of world conditions, by Herbert C. Hoover. Review of the primary markets: trend in metals, cotton, wool, grain, rubber, coffee, etc. Article on studying the consumer's viewpoint.—[American Exporter, September 21.

The need for an international budget. The problem of reducing the tax-exempt evil, by N. F. Ross. Past experience gives shipping a gloomy outlook. Prosperity seen in enlightened banking policies.—[Annalist, August 15.

The bank-credit investigator, by Russell F. Prudden. The United States as a creditor nation, by Henry M. Robinson. Present conditions in Mexico. The first annual Congress of International Chamber of Commerce, London. Problems of safe-deposit management. — [Bankers' Magazine, August.

Plans for control in Great Britain of rubber output and prices. President Harding on the disarmament movement. New taxation proposals of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Report on the condition of acceptance market, by the Federal Reserve Bank. Defense of Federal reserve policies as made by the Congressional committee.—[Chronicle, August 13.

The California inheritance-tax law, by William Rhodes Hervey. Taxation in Nevada, by F. N. Fletcher. The evolution of banking, by Ernest M. Madsen. The bank and home economics. The commercial bank, by Ralph R. Hardacre.—[Coast Banker, August.

Crop estimates for certain countries. Motor tractors in South Africa. The Czecho-Slovak co-operative societies. Passage of British safeguarding-of-industries bill. Government decontrol of British railways. Recent developments of Tampico oil fields. The second world cotton conference: summary of proceedings.—[Commerce Reports, August 13, 17, 16.

Entire number is on commodity prices, the result of a referendum, with an analytical summary of contents.—[Consensus, August.

Russia's coal-mining prospects. The economic and industrial possibilities of Central and South America. The financial situation in Poland. Mining concessions to foreigners in Spain.—[Economic Review, August 5.

The economic position of the United States from the standpoint of financial co-operation with Europe, by Geo. E. Roberts. Gold imports and the Federal reserve system. The present economic situation in Russia. Census report on the petroleum industry in the United States.—[Economic World, August 13.

Scheme for scaling down war debts, by F. Edmonds Tyng. The railroad situation, by Thomas Gibson. An analysis of the Mexican Petroleum Company. — [Financial World, August 22.

Action by banks necessary to bring a full measure of business revival. Steady improvement characterizes the money and credit situation. Outlook in the petroleum industry. European business situation, and world trade by countries. New interests in Poland's oil industry. The German dye trusts.—[Standard Daily Trade Service, August 22, 20.

TICKER TICKS.

R. G. Dun & Co. report business failures this week as 339, as compared with 357 last week and 160 a year ago.

Bradstreet's reports trade quiet, but says the increase in confidence noted some weeks ago has not been checked.

New York Central reports July net after taxes $4,769,049, against a deficit of $2,067,744 a year ago.

International Paper now turning out 400 tons of paper a day, according to statement by President Dodge.

Vice-President Atterbury says Pennsylvania Railroad intends to appeal to public opinion to prevent United States Railroad Labor Board from outgrowing its functions as a board of arbitration and becoming an administrative board.

Interstate Commerce Commission authorizes railroads east of the Mississippi River to establish export rates on iron and steel products and on pig iron from 20 to 25 per cent lower than present rates.

Average price twenty industrials 65.54, up 1.62; twenty rails, 71.21, up 1.00.

SILVER QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Bar silver, domestic, 59½; foreign, 62; Mexican dollars, 47¾.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Bar silver, 38d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

THE COUNTRY OVER.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—Evidence of the quickening of the business pulse by the seasonal movement of crops and goods is manifesting itself throughout this territory. One indication noted is the increase of Detroit bank clearings for the week to $100,227,000, as against $79,216,000 for the previous week. Figures for the corresponding week a year ago were $134,000,000. This increase is the more marked, as commodity prices have decreased in greater ratio than the drop in clearings.

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 27.—Improvement in conditions in the Southeast have become so marked within the last month that business leaders are convinced the fall season will witness the return of nearly normal conditions in many lines. This upward trend is attributed to continued improvement in the cotton market and the stimulating influence of the bumper fruit and melon harvests. Cotton factors throughout the Southeast continue optimistic and predictions for 25-cent cotton are freely made.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 27.—Prevailing tendencies in this territory are marked by striking improvements in agriculture and continued dullness in manufacture. The preponderant opinion of business leaders is that there will be a material and progressive improvement, accompanied by contraction of credit in farming districts, continuing for the next four months, and that the banks and farmers will be clear of debt by the first of the year. Manufacturing, however, they feel, will show little recovery for some time.

Steady and Consistent
Gains Mean Dependable Business

WHERE would you rather invest your money? In a business losing ground, in a business standing still or in a business showing regular and consistent gains year after year.

The business of a public utility is in its very nature a stable business because it serves necessities to a community. In California, this stability is strengthened by the supervision of the Railroad Commission.

But the Railroad Commission does not have the power to increase the business year after year. The steady and consistent gains made by any utility are dependent on the increased demand for the products of that utility, based on the progression of the community served and its gain in population.

The Western States Gas and Electric Company, a California corporation, has an enviable record of gain in its business, both in the number of customers served and in consumption of power.

Gain in Customers

1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920
7%	8%	19%	7%	9%	9%

Gain in Consumption

1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920
8%	12%	8%	10%	10%	10%

On the strength of this company's dependable business we have purchased its securities and offer them to you as safe investments for your funds.

For more information about this company, about the territory which it serves and about its good securities, ask us for circulars. WS. We offer its 6% gold notes at 90 and interest to yield 8.30%.

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WESTERN STATES GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

The Company owns and controls valuable water power, electric and gas utilities in Central California, and is under the supervision of the State Railroad Commission. These Notes are a direct obligation and are followed by preferred and common stock as equity, having a present market value of approximately $3,000,000.

In denominations of $100, $500 and $1000.
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NATIONAL SECURITY COMPANY
controls 2310 acres of oil land in Wise two wells now [illegible]
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With two wells now drilling
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	Price	Yield About
Consolidated Textile Corporation ..... 1st Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1941	99	8.10
Detroit Edison Company ..... 1st & Refunding 6% Series "B" Bonds, due 1940	89	7.05
Empire Tank Line Company ..... 8% Equipment Trust Certificates, due 1931	99½	8.10
*†East Bay Water Company ..... Unifying & Refunding Mortgage 7½% Bonds, due 1936	100	7.50
* General Petroleum Corporation ..... (1st Mortgage) 8% Sinking Fund Notes, due 1931	99¼	7.50
*†Glendora Independent Water Company .. 1st (closed) mortgage 7% Serial Bonds, due 1925-44	100	7.00
*†Government of the Philippines ..... 5½% Public Improvement Bonds, due 1941.	98⅛	5.62
New England Oil Refining Corporation .. 1st Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1931	98	8.30
* Sierra & San Francisco Power Company .. 2nd Mortgage 5% Bonds, Series "B," due 1949	56	9.55
* Midway Gas Company ..... 1st & Refunding Mortgage 6% Bonds, due 1939	88	8.00
*†Southern California Gas Company ..... 1st & Refunding Mortgage 7% Bonds, due 1951	97	7.25
Van Camp Packing Company ..... 1st Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Bonds, due 1941	99	8.10

*Exempt from California Personal Property Tax.
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200 Linda Vista Oil—Offer
100 New World Life—Offer
5000 Oatman Gold—Offer
500 Old Dominion—Offer
20 Texas Gulf Sulphur—Offer
1000 Turman Oil—50

WE OFFER FOR SALE

10,000 Arizona Tom Reed—Bid
1000 Chino Cureno—Bid
2000 Copper Hendorson—50
6500 Ecol Puente Oil—Bid
500 Fullerton Oil—$3.50
1000 Huntington Diamond—Bid
200 Harvey Rim—$7.75
700 Invader Oil Corp.—.40
2500 Kingman Cons.—.05
100 Linda Vista Oil—.30
2000 Moral Oil—.43
135 Marchant Calculator—Bid
1000 New Comstock—Bid
1000 Turman Oil—.50
100 Whittier Oil & Ref.—.65
500 Yreka Central—.50
15 Wahkeena Steamship—$150.00

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Stocks today continued to recover from recent acute depression, but fell back when professional sources resumed pressure.

The initial rally carried leaders of the oil, equipment, rail, and motor divisions 1 to 3 points above yesterday's final quotations. Shipping, sugars, and miscellaneous issues also strengthened.

The reaction began with further liquidation of United States Rubber common and first preferred, both falling to new low records. The weakness was explained when a statement of the company's operations for the first six months disclosed a deficit of about $4,875,000.

Declines embraced some secondary or low-priced rails. New Haven broke nearly two points but made partial recovery at the heavy close. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares.

Bonds were dull and highly irregular, including Liberty issues, which showed mixed gains and recessions. International war quotations held within narrow bounds. Total sales, par value, $3,275,000.

The clearinghouse statement showed another contraction of actual loans and discounts of nearly $28,000,000, an increase of net demand deposits amounting to slightly more than $55,000,000, and a cash decrease of $11,167,000, reducing excess reserves to about $5,800,000.

The gain in deposits and loss in reserves was attributed to a new ruling of the clearinghouse by which members were no longer allowed to deduct from the gross deposits accounts due from foreign banks or subject to draft.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Deflation of values in the securities market attained more impressive dimensions this week, when nearly forty different stocks broke into new low territory for the year.

The political element figured in the week's developments. Banking and business interests expressed disappointment at failure of Congress to formulate definite policies regarding railroads, tariff and taxation before recessing.

Rails were least affected and many excellent July statements of earnings were submitted. Pronounced diminution, however, of the recent demand for bonds and high-grade stocks was generally attributed to absence of legislative relief.

Increase of production from early August low levels was reported in many basic industries. The notable exception was furnished by the steel and iron trade, where further reduction of price and wage schedules exerted little influence.

Additional expansion of Federal bank reserves and steady inflow of gold strengthened the impression that the final quarter of the year was likely to bring another reduction of rediscounts and interest rates. Well informed bankers believed, however, that the attitude of the Federal Reserve Board in this connection hinges on further liquidation of grain and cotton bills at western and southern points.

Discussion of the foreign exchange situation revolved around Germany's additional reparations payments next week. In round figures these were estimated at $100,000,000, half of which may be deposited here, the balance probably going to London.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Old South Spring Street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing
200	Alaska			1⅞
300	Alaska Juneau			9
300	Alaska Gold M. & M. I.	21¾	20½	20¾
100	Allied Chem. & Dye	39½	39½	39½
100	Allis Chalmers	29	28½	28½
100	Am. Agr. Chemical			57
100	Am. Beet Sugar			17¾
200	Am. Can Co.	37¾	37¾	37¾
100	Am. Can Co., pfd.	77½	77½	77½
100	Am. Car & Fdy.	90	90	90
2,700	Am. Int'l Corp.	43¾	42¾	43¾
1000	Am. Locomotive	83	82½	82½
100	Am. Safety Razor	23½	23½	23½
100	Am. Sugar Ref. Co.	68¾	68¾	68¾
100	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,400	Am. Sugar pfd.	87½	87½	87½
100	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100½	100½	100½
1,100	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	102½	102½	102½
100	Am. Tobacco Co.	122	120	120
300	Am. Tob. Co., pfd.	70¾	70¾	70¾
100	Am. Woolen Co.	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Am. Water Power & Light	70¾	70¾	70¾
100	Atlantic Refining	104½	104½	104½
600	Associated Oil	25¼	25¼	25¼
100	Anaconda	35¾	35¾	35¾
200	A. T. & Santa Fe	84¾	84¾	84¾
4,200	Baldwin Locomotive	74	72½	73½
2,500	Baltimore & Ohio	39½	38½	38½
100	Beth. Steel pfd. "A"	74½	74½	74½
1,300	Bethlehem Steel "B"	48½	46½	47½
800	Beth. Steel pfd Ts	93	93	93
100	Butte Copper & Zinc	6½	6½	6½
400	California Packers	62¾	62¾	62¾
100	Cal. Petroleum Co.	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Cal. Petroleum pfd.	70½	70½	70½
1,800	Central Leather	39¾	38¾	39¾
300	Central Leather pfd.	92½	92½	92½
1,500	Chandler Motor	43¾	43¾	43¾
1,100	Chesapeake & Ohio	54¾	54¾	54¾
400	Chile Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Chino Copper	27¾	27¾	27¾
400	C. & G. W.	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	C. & G. W. pfd.	25½	25½	25½
1,400	C. M. & St. Paul	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,400	C. R. I. & P.	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Columbia Gas	58¾	58¾	58¾
1,700	Columbia Graphophone	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Con. Cigar	58¾	58¾	58¾
100	Cons. Gas & Lead	50¾	50¾	50¾
200	Cont'l Candy	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Cont'l Can Co.	50¾	50¾	50¾
200	Cons. Textile Corp.	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Cons. Products	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,200	Crucible Steel Co.	63¾	62¾	62¾
12,300	Crucible Steel com.	63¾	62¾	62¾
1,400	Cuba Cane Sugar	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	70¾	70¾	70¾
100	Cuba Am. Sugar	50¾	50¾	50¾
100	Denv. & Rio G.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Distil. Sec. Corp.	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,000	Davison Chemical	41¾	40¾	41¾
100	Endicott Johnson	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Erie 1st pfd.	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Erie 2nd pfd.	16¾	16¾	16¾
4,700	Fisk Rubber	61¾	59¾	60¾
1,400	Famous Players pfd.	93¾	93¾	93¾
1,200	Fisk Tire & Rubber	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Fisk Tire & Rubber pfd.	70¾	70¾	70¾
6,200	General Asphalt com.	48¾	46¾	47¾
1,500	General Electric	113¾	113¾	113¾
1,000	General Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Goodrich Rubber Co.	58¾	58¾	58¾
100	Goodrich Rubber pfd.	93¾	93¾	93¾
1,200	Great Northern pfd.	67¾	67¾	67¾
100	Great No. Ore Cfs.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Ghirky Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Gulf States Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Houston Oil	45¾	45¾	45¾
100	Inspiration Copper Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Indiana Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Int'l Harvester com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Int'l Nickel	13¾	13¾	13¾
700	Int'l Mercantile Marine	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,200	Int'l Paper	43¾	42¾	43¾
200	Inter-Met. Corp. pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Int'l Nickel com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
500	Int'l Marine pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,800	Island Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
300	Kan. City Southern	13¾	13¾	13¾
800	K. C. Southern pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,400	Kelly Springfield com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,500	Keystone Tire Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
800	Lehigh Valley	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Loew Inc.	13¾	13¾	13¾
11,000	Mex. Petroleum	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Miss. Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
800	Middle States Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Midvale Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,100	Missouri Pacific	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Missouri Pacific pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	National Enamel	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Nevada Con.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,800	N. Y. Central	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	N. Y. N. H. & H.	13¾	13¾	13¾
700	North American	13¾	13¾	13¾
4,700	Northern Pacific	13¾	13¾	13¾
600	Pennsylvania Circuit	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Pacific Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,100	Pan-American com	13¾	13¾	13¾
800	Pan-American "B"	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Penn. R. R. Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	People's Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Pere Marquette com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Philadelphia Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Phillips Petroleum	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,100	Pierce-Arrow com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
600	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Pierce Oil com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
700	Pullman	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,400	Pure Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,100	Reading	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Republic I. & S.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Republic I. & S. pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,700	Rock Island	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Rock Island pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,500	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Ry. Steel Spring Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Ritchey com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,000	Sears-Roebuck Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,300	Sinclair Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Standard Oil N. J.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Standard Oil N. Y.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	St. L. & S. F.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	St. L. & S. F. pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,500	Southern Pacific	13¾	13¾	13¾
5,000	Southern Railway	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Superior Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Superior Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,300	Texas Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Texas Pacific	13¾	13¾	13¾
4,500	Texas & Pac. C. & O.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Tuckerman Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Tuckerman Oil pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Union Oil of Delaware	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Union Pacific	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Union Pacific pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	U. S. Alcohol	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,300	United Retail Stores	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,800	United Drug Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	U. S. Smelt. & Ref.	13¾	13¾	13¾
14,200	U. S. Rubber	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,500	Do. 1st pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
6,000	U. S. Steel Corp.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	U. S. Steel Corp. pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Va.-Car. Chemical Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Va.-Car. Chem. pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Vanadium Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Virginia	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Virginia Iron	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Wabash "A"	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Western Union	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Westinghouse	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Western Md. com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Western Pacific com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Wilson	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	White Motor	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	White Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	White Oil pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	White Oil Corp.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Worthington pfd.	13¾	13¾	13¾

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 200,000 shares; for the week, 1,062,500 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $2,864,000; for the week, $40,750,000.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE; NOMINAL RATES.

Following are the foreign exchange rates upon which local business was transacted yesterday, as furnished by the foreign exchange department of the Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank:

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	$ 3.70
France, per 100 francs	7.83
Germany, per 100 marks	1.23
Italy, per 100 lire	3.91
Holland, per 100 guilders	35.90
Sweden, per 100 kroner	23.00
Norway, per 100 kroner	19.50
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.15
Czechoslovakia, per 100 krones	0.73
Greece, per 100 drachmas	2.75
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	.90
Poland, per 100 Polish marks	.04½
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.25
Belgium, per 100 francs	7.21
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	.91
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.10
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.85
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.50
Finland, per 100 pennyas	1.75
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	50.05

Equity rate—Great Britain, sight, 45.60; Canadian, sight discount $10.85 per $100.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., 643 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Ask.
Allied Pr. 6s	42¾	43
Am. Tob. 7s	104¾	104¾
Am. Tob. 6s	94¾	94¾
Am. T. & T. 6s	94¾	94¾
Am. T. & T. 6s	94¾	94¾
Am. T. & T. 6s	94¾	94¾
Am. Tob. 7s	100	100
Anaconda 6s	89¾	89¾
Armour of Ill. 5s	94¾	94¾
Armour of Ill. 7s	104¾	104¾
Armour of Del. 6s	94¾	94¾
Argen. Of 6s	94¾	94¾
Atch. gold 4s	77¾	78
Atch. cv. 4s	77¾	78
A. G. L. 6s	71¾	72
Balt. & O. 4s	71¾	72
Balt. & O. 4s	71¾	72
Balt. & O. 4s	71¾	72
Balt. & O. 4s	71¾	72
Beth. Steel 7s	104¾	104¾
Beth. Steel 7s	104¾	104¾
Beth. Steel 7s	104¾	104¾

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1000 White Star Oil	8c
2000 HUNTINGTON MIDWAY	4½c
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STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.
ENDING AUG. 27, 1921.

Shares	Name	Open	High	Low	Close	—Year to date— High	Low
	BONDS						
11	Liberty 1st 3½s	87.80	87.80	87.80	87	92½	86
11	Liberty 1st 4¼s	87½	87.60	87½	87½	98½	84½
1	Liberty 2nd 4s	87	87	87	87	97	85
19	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	87½	87.58	87½	87½	98	85½
87	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	87½	87.74	87½	87½	97½	85½
100	Liberty 4th 4¼s	87½	87½	87½	87½	96½	85½
163	Victory 4½s	98½	98.94	98½	98½	99½	95½
14	S. Cal. Edison 6s	98	98½	98	98½	98½	95½
2	Union Trans. 5s	90	90	90	90	95	90½
510							
	INDUSTRIALS—						
10	Cal. Pack. Corp.	61.50	61.50	61.50	61.00	63.00	56.00
20	Cons. Realty Co.	80.00	80.00	80.00	78.00	80.00	75.00
25	Globe G. & M. com.	50.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	60.00	32.00
120	Goodyear pfd.	58.50	62.00	58.25	60.00	67.00	44.50
48	Goodyear Tex. pfd.	60.00	60.25	60.00	60.00	66.00	43.00
4,162	L. A. Investment	85	87½	85	85	87½	74
10	S. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	102.00	99.00
328	S. Cal. Edison com.	92.75	92.75	91.75	91.75	94.00	89.00
2,300	Sun Drug Co.	1.80	1.85	1.75	2.00	2.00	1.50
7,903							
	OILS						
60	Associated Oil	97.00	97.00	96.00	96.50	105.00	91.50
948	Ont. Pet. com.	80.75	81.00	72.50	75.00	133.00	73.50
2,250	Jade Oil Co.	.14	.14	.14	.14½	.20	.10
100	Mascot Oil Co.	1.20	1.20	1.10	1.00	2.00	1.00
1,000	Mt. Diablo	1.00	1.00	1.00	.95	1.67	1.00
500	Premier Oil Co.	.20	.20	.20	.12½	.42	.12
12,800	Republic Pet. Corp.	.25	.25	.22½	.22	.50	.22½
570	Union Oil of Cal.	126.00	126.00	122.50	125.00	177.00	122.50
330	Union Oil of Del.	16.75	17.00	15.25	15.75	25.50	15.25
8,500	United Oil Co.	.37	.40	.37	.40	.53	.33
27,117							
	MINING						
26,000	Adams Mining	.02	.04	.02	.03½	.04	.02
2,000	Argo Minot Co.	.05	.05	.05	.04	.13	.03
2,000	Big Jim Cons.	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01½	.05	.01
5,750	Bon Gold Mining	.03	.03	.03	.03½	.05½	.03
5,000	Gold Ore	.02	.02	.02	.03	.05½	.02
21,000	Gettysburg United	.04	.04½	.04	.03½	.08	.01
1,000	Grenada Mining	.02½	.02½	.02½	.03	.04	.02½
5,000	Telluride Mining	.11	.11	.09	.10	.30	.08
10	Tom Reed	.75	.75	.75	1.40	1.40	.75
2,400	United Eastern	2.25	2.25	2.17½	2.24	2.87½	2.00
2,000	United American	.19	.20	.19	.19	.41	.18
14,000	Virginia Louise	.10½	.11	.10½	.10½	.25	.10
170,900							

RECAPITULATION.

	BONDS. Number.	Value.	STOCKS. Shares.	Value.
	510	$109,435.40	138,050	$102,557.72

CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Cars— Oranges	Lemons
August 18	122	34
August 19	95	23
August 20	80	27
August 22	83	35
August 23	60	9
August 24	92	13
Total for last seven days	513	139
Total for season from Nov. 1	35,606	9,965
Total to same date last season	27,496	7,227
Central California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	6,044	212
Total to same date last season	5,577	255
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	205	8
Total to same date last season	201	22

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—The closing down of many packing houses that have finished their season's run on Valencias is cutting down shipments. The decrease the past week was 4208 cars, bringing the daily movement down to 72 cars as against an average of 107 the previous week. Too much fruit on the markets has resulted in lower prices and all interests will welcome the cutting down of shipments.

While there has been no price change worthy of note the past week, the general trend is onward advancing prices.

The surplus fruit in the markets is rapidly clearing up.

Latest estimates show not over 6000 cars of Valencias remaining to go.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $2.75 to $4.50 per box, depending upon sizes and district.

Reports on the new crop are gratifying. The condition of the orange crop is reported at 107.3 per cent and lemons 102.4 per cent.

LEMONS.

The fact that retailers are cleaning up on lemons is giving a little more life to the situation, but the market is dull owing to unfavorable weather.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3.50 to $4 per box.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days 12,500 loose foreign lemons, not including a cargo, quantity unknown.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

companies have been largely disposed of.

CONSULT YOUR BANKER.

This department is in daily request of information touching the advisability or otherwise of making certain investments. It is often asked to recommend such investments, obviously an impossible and improper function.

The only safe method to pursue, it is pointed out by the bond department of the Continental National Bank, in making investments, is to carefully analyze and investigate each security offered, regardless of its popularity or prestige.

The average business or professional man has little time to spend in such investigation, but it is a part of your bank's activities, and time, money and worry will be saved if the proper officials at the bank of your choice are consulted.

Nearly all banks now have libraries and research departments, statistical compilations, and first-hand data interpreted by expert and unprejudiced authorities, which are of great help in determining the safety, soundness and actual value of any security offered the public.

This data, together with the best judgment of such officials is made easily available, and should be taken advantage of by investors. It is far more valuable than any snap decision, and is the result of careful and conservative investigation. Consult your banker.

PRICE TREND.

The great numbers of watermelons now ripening have glutted the local produce market and brought melon prices down to their lowest level for the season. Yesterday there was not a single sale of watermelons reported at over 1¼ cents a pound. This may be compared to prices of 3 and 4 cents received earlier in the season. Casabas and cantaloupes are following the same general trend.

Spuds, this year, have either been princes or paupers. A month ago, when the Southern California crop was coming in they were a drug on the market, and were selling at prices that barely paid the freight to Chicago, much less production costs.

Two weeks ago the tide turned, and potatoes suddenly doubled in price, selling in Chicago from $1.70 to $3.50 a hundredweight. Yesterday there was another reversal and they sold in Chicago as low as $2.65 a hundredweight.

C. L. Brown, chief of the local branch of the United States Bureau of Markets, attributes the present drop to heavy shipments from the Idaho and Colorado potato-producing regions. During the last three days of the week ended August 20, 177 carload lots of spuds were received in Chicago. During the same period last week, 320 carloads.

AN EASTERN JUNKET.

The entire Los Angeles sales organization of the Cleveland Discount Company, 714 Title Insurance Building, will leave this morning in a special car, for the home office in Cleveland, where they will attend the sales convention, and help celebrate the opening of the company's new twenty-one-story building.

There will be about twenty in the party, under the chaperonage of C. F. Roepke and F. A. Shipley, State managers. The organization makes the junket de luxe as guests of the president of the company, Josiah Kirby, in appreciation of the large volume of business developed through the Los Angeles office during the comparatively short time this field has been occupied.

The Cleveland Discount Company is said to be one of the largest mortgage companies in the United States, selling guaranteed mortgages and trust certificates and maintaining agencies in the principal cities of the country.

The attendance at the forthcoming convention will exceed 300 salesmen, and represent a volume of over $4,000,000 worth of mortgage certificates sold this month.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Hogs (hard gain fed:) 125 to 175 lbs., 11.50; 175 to 225 lbs., 12.00.

Cattle (on foot, grass weight:) Steers, good, 6.50; medium, 6.00; cows, good, 5.00; medium, 4.50; bulls and stags, 2.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 8.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 7.00.

Sheep, ewes, 5.00@6.00; lambs, 8.50@9.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Good and choice beef steers 15 to 50 cents lower; medium and common kinds off more; fat she-stock generally steady; canners and cutters 25 cents higher; bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; calf values nearly 2.00 higher; stockers steady; feeders 25 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; fairly active, mostly steady to strong with yesterday's average; top, clearances; top, 9.90; bulk light and light butchers, 9.60@9.85; bulk packing sows, 7.25@7.75; pigs fully 25 cents higher; bulk desirables, 8.50 @9.00.

Sheep, receipts, 2000. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, bid 1.00 lower; fat wethers and yearlings 25 to 50 cents lower; feeder lambs 75 cents to 1.00 lower; other feeders about steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 27.—Cattle, receipts, 400; market steady; bulk of supply Montana grass steers, selling from 5.00@6.00, with best around 6.50. Compared with week ago: Dry-fed steers and all other grades about steady to 25 cents lower; grass steers unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower; she stock generally 50 cents lower; best calves about 2.00 higher; closing feeder top, 9.00; canners, 3.00@3.50. Quotations: Corn-fed steers, 7.00@8.00; grass steers, 4.50@7.25; butcher cows and heifers, 3.00@6.15; bologna bulls, 2.50@3.50; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.75; stockers and feeders, 3.25@ 6.75.

Hogs, receipts, 500; market mostly steady; range, 6.90@9.25; bulk, 7.90@8.60.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs fully 75 cents lower; feeding lambs steady to 50 cents lower; fat sheep steady.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—Cattle, receipts, 900. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; other grades mostly 50 to 75 cents lower; heifers steady to strong, cows steady to weak; canners steady; bulls weak; calves 50 cents to 1.50 higher; stockers and feeders weak to 75 cents lower; stock cows and heifers steady; stock calves 25 to 50 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 100; active, about steady; best lights to packers, 9.25; two loads heavies to packers, 9.30; bulk of sales, 8.60@9.20; stock pigs steady.

Sheep, receipts, 400. Per week: Sheep mostly 50 cents lower; fat lambs 1.00 to 1.25 lower; fat feeding lambs 75 cents to 1.00 lower.

OMAHA, Aug. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; market 10 to 25 cents lower than yesterday's average; bulk of sales, 6.50@8.00; top, 8.15.

Cattle, receipts, 100. Compared with week ago: Beef steers mostly 50 to 75 cents lower; fed yearlings, 10.25; she-stock and bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; veals 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 25 to 75 cents lower.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 1.00 to 1.50 lower; yearlings and sheep 50 to 75 cents lower; feeding lambs 75 cents to 1.00 lower.

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—Cattle, hogs and sheep nominal. Receipts, none.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 27.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; steady; top, 9.15; bulk, 7.60@9.15.

Cattle, receipts, 300; nominal; steers, 5.00@ 10.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@10.00; calves, 5.50 @8.50.

Sheep, receipts, none; nominal; lambs, 8.00@ 9.25; ewes, 3.00@4.00.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Flour, 8200 quarters; wheat, 3216 centals; barley, 3280 centals; oats, 26 centals; beans, 1042 sacks; corn, 920 centals; potatoes, 1854 sacks; onions, 42 sacks; hay, 455 tons; lemons and oranges, 1200 boxes; live stock, 426 head.

Cantaloupes, standards, 75@90; watermelons, ¾ @1 per lb.

Tomatoes, 1.25@2.25; beans, 3@3; Italian, 3@7.

FLAXSEED MARKETS IN THE NORTHWEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Flaxseed quiet, demand for ordinary and good, prices about steady: No. 1 on spot quoted 1.94@1.96; to arrive, at same. Receipts, 13 cars; last year, 21 cars; shipments, 6 cars.

DULUTH, Aug. 27.—Flaxseed, September, 2½ cents lower at 1.90½ bid; October, 2½ cents lower at 2.01 asked; November, 4 cents lower at 2.02 bid, and December, 2½ cents lower at 2.04½ bid; on track and to arrive, 2.00.

Expert Buying Holds Prices in Grain Markets.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Depressing news from the Northwest and strengthening factors from the East dominated the action of the grain markets. Prices declined early only to advance in the last hour, when early sellers became active buyers and made a fairly strong close with net gains of ¼ to ¾ cent on wheat, while corn was unchanged to ¼ cent lower, oats ¼ to ¾ cent higher, and rye ¼ to ¾ cent better than Friday's finish.

In the face of bearish conditions and opinions among the general run of traders, the export buying of wheat and corn proved sufficient to carry prices higher. At the last wheat was 6¾ to 7⅛ cents, corn 1⅜ to 2⅜ cents, oats 1⅜ to 1¾ cents, rye ⅛ to 2¼ cents and barley 2¾ cents higher. Provisions finished with pork 10 cents higher, while gains on lard were 42½ to 67½ cents and short ribs 22½ cents higher than a week ago.

Wheat traders took the increased arrivals at Winnipeg and Northwest as the forerunner of the large movement that has been expected. They also encouraged to sell on a report from Minneapolis that one of the largest millers had withdrawn from the cash market, and that the edge was off the demand for flour. Selling that developed among the northwestern, southwestern and local element created a bearish feeling for a time and values dropped 1 cent.

Seaboard exporters and foreigners are taking advantage of all the weak spots to buy both cash and futures and absorbed the offerings.

This resulted in a scramble among the early sellers to cover and made the highest prices at the last. The upturn was assisted by heavy buying for December and May by houses who usually trade for a large eastern operator and prices moved up 2¾ to 3 cents and closed higher, with September $1.22 3/8, December $1.23⅝, December $1.22⅝ to $1.22, and May $1.28.

The week's movement here of 2,679,000 bushels was 94,000 less than the previous week and 813,000 bushels more than last year. Shipments of 3,880,000 bushels suggest another decrease in stocks as there has been accumulation on track during the week.

September corn showed the most strength and finished at 84¾ cents, or within a fraction of the day's top, while other grains were easier and practically the same as Friday. Country offerings were liberal, and over 800,000 bushels were bought to arrive at 1¼ cents over September. Shipments were 2,350,000 bushels, indicating a gain in stocks for the week. Damage to the crop is claimed with temperatures ranging 105 to 109 for the last few days with no relief.

A fair rise in oats was on in changing from September to December at 3½ cents difference. Receipts have decreased sharply and were little above the week's shipments.

There was some buying of September rye and selling of December at ⅞ to 1 cent difference. There was also buying of rye and selling wheat.

	Wheat— Open	High	Low	Close
September	1.19⅜	1.21¼	1.18⅜	1.21
December	1.21	1.23¼	1.20	1.23
May	1.24	1.26⅜	1.23¼	1.25⅞
	Corn—			
September	.84½	.84⅝	.84¼	.84⅜
December	.84⅝	.84⅞	.84	.84⅜
May	.86⅜	.86½	.87⅜	.85½
	Oats—			
September	.34½	.35	.34½	.34⅞
October	.37⅛	.38¼	.37⅛	.38⅜
May	.42	.43¾	.41⅝	.42⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

	Open	High	Low	Close
October	1.41¾	1.42	1.40½	1.41⅜
December	1.34	1.35¼	1.33¾	1.35

COTTON MARKET HAS RALLIES ON PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The dominating influence in the New York cotton market this morning was a report of excessive moisture in the cotton belt. Undoubtedly was caused by this report, and the market opened 11 to 18 points higher, followed by rallies on renewed buying by local traders, who took profits yesterday. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was steady at about 10 points net decline, with Liverpool and the Continent both buying.

December sold at 18.60 cents, or 48 points below yesterday's high record, after which the price rallied to 18.80 cents. December sold at 18.75 cents and closed at 18.98 cents, with the general market closing strong at a net advance of 37 to 52 points. The South was an active buyer here in the late trading.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
October	18.20	18.48	18.13	18.40	18.30
December	18.60	18.80	18.60	18.80	18.66
January	18.70	18.98	18.66	18.96	18.71
March	18.90	19.15	18.84	19.11	18.91
May	18.78	18.95	18.78	18.90	18.91
Spot				18.60	18.50
New Orleans closed.					
January	18.18	18.78	18.18	18.68	18.38
March	18.18	18.75	18.18	18.78	18.38
May	18.18	18.80	18.18	18.78	18.38
October	14.90	15.40	14.75	15.32	14.96

DULLNESS PREVAILS IN BARLEY TRADING.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed on the local grain exchange yesterday with the result that there was no trading of any description in barley future deliveries. What little interest that was taken in the bidding was confined to the cash sales futures. Evidently there are more buyers coming into the market for sale and this trading was nearly active. Sales by trade, especially bidding premium, however brought the average price of the September cash deliveries down 1½ cents at the close of the session. Total cash shipments were reported into the local yards.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 13; barley, 2; corn, 2; milo maize, 2; rye, 2; flour, 3; bran, 1; cotton seed products, 2; total, 28. Bar. 29.

MILO MAIZE—100-TON LOTS, FUTURES.

	Bid.	Asked.
September	$1.55	$1.65
October	1.45	1.60

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET.

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1000 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from last quarter for the twenty-four hours ended at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 127 hides.

Cows, skins—No. 1 steers, 7 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; branded hides, 1½ less per lb. Flat cured—No. 1 steers, 8 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 7 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; branded hides, 1½ less per lb. Dry salted—No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 3 each; No. 1 horse hides, 50 to 60 lbs., 3½ each. Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; branded hides, 1 less per lb. Calf skins and kip skins—No. 1 calf skins, under 15 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 1 calf skins, under 15 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 25 lbs., 8 per lb.; branded skins, 1 less per lb.; glues, 1 per lb.; slunks, grubby, 25c each.

Deacons—No. 1 hides, 10 lbs. and up, 10 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 10 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 1 calf skins, under 6 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 hides and glues, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 40@70 each; medium, 20@40 each; short wool and shearings, 10@20 each; lambs, 10@30 each; badly damaged and very small lambs, worthless.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@20 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—No. 1 whits and hard, 4½ per lb.; No. 2, 3 per lb.; No. 3, dark and greasy, 1½ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 8 per lb. and up.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.22; No. 4 red, 1.17¼; No. 1 hard winter, 1.23¼; No. 2 hard, 1.22¼; No. 3 hard, 1.20¼; No. 1 northern spring, dark, 1.45; No. 3 northern spring, 1.25; dark, 1.34.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 85¼@86; No. 4 mixed, 84½; No. 6 mixed, 83; No. 1 mixed, 87½; No. 2 yellow, 85¾@86; No. 3 yellow, 85¼@85¾; No. 6 yellow, 80@82½; No. 3 white, 85¼@85; No. 5 white, 85; sample grade, 42@48.

Oats, No. 1 white, 38; No. 2 white, 36@36¼; No. 3 white, 33@33½; No. 4 white, 32@31; sample grade, 29¼@29½.

GASOLINE PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Gasoline tank wagon, 19; service station, 17; machine, 20½. Carbon, Perfection, iron barrels, 8½; black oil, summer, 16.9; winter, 14.

Linseed oil, raw, one to four barrels one delivery, 87; boiled, 89; denatured alcohol, 45; turpentine, 77.

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Wheat, spot, easy; No. 2 red, 1.22¾; No. 2 hard, 1.26½; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.23¼, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.23¼ c.i.f. track New York, to arrive.

Corn, spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, 70½; No. 3 white, 79½; No. 2 mixed, 76½ c.i.f. New York, ten-day shipment.

Oats, No. 2 white, 49; lard firm; Middle West, 11.00@11.70.

SPOT COTTON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Spot cotton steady, 90 points advance at 18.60 cents for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets: Galveston, 18.25c; New Orleans, 14.85c; Savannah, 14.60c; Memphis, 14c; Houston, 18c; Little Rock, 13.50c.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Claremont, 3.75 asked; M. J. & M. & M. Cons., 10 bid; Palmer Union, 20@; San Francisco & McKittrick, 20 bid.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Evaporated apples scarce; prunes active; apricots firm; peaches steady; raisins quiet.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 49. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 41; case count, 40; pullets, 35; pewee pullets, 24. Cheeses California flats, 20@22.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. Dairy Produce Exchange was closed today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Butter steady; creamery higher than extras, 42@42½; creamery extras, 41@41½; firsts, 37@40. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 6193 cases.

QUOTATIONS ON LOS ANGELES CURB

[Following were the closing prices and sales posted yesterday at the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, 118 West Fourth street:]

Oils—	Bid.	Asked.
American Fuel Oil, com.	.17	.22
American Fuel, pfd.	2.00	3.00
Bandini Petroleum	....	.80
Butty Oil	....	.03
Bella of Montebello	....	.60
Boise China Oil	.45	.55
Comanche Oil & Ref.	....	1.00
Eden Syn.	....	175.00
Globe Oil	....	.08
Golden Rome	....	.30
Hale McLeod	.50	....
Merchants Petroleum	.40	....
Hoffron Oil	....	....
Huntington Central	....	.05½
Huntington Midway	.03½	.04
Invader Corp. Oils	.08	....
Merced	.18	....
Metcalf Hinckley	....	.06½
Nat. Ext.	.48	.50
Pacific Pacific	....	.45
Pandora Panoto	....	.45
Republic Petroleum	.20	.24
Richfield United	.10	.12
Richfield Yerba	.15	.20
Richfield Cons.	.60	....
Signal Hill Syn.	....	.10½
Thurber Oil	.12½	.15
Texas Holding	.32	.50
Topaz Oil	.23	....
Tropical Oil	....	.50
Ultra Del Mar	....	....
Western Pacific	.48	....
Mining—		
Commonwealth Finance, pfd.	$7.00	$8.00
Brunton Studio Bonds	48.00	....
Barker Bros. pfd.	80.00	88.00
Bullock's Under Units	90.00	....
Great Republic Life	5.00	7.00
D. W. Griffith	12.00	17.00
Metro Stores	13.00	17.00
Metro Stores, pfd.	35.00	40.00
Pacific Finance, com.	38.00	41.00
Mortgage Guarantee	92.00	100.00
Del Ding Co., pfd.	....	100.00
Reflector Tire & Rubber	.85	1.00
Revere Motors	.30	.42
Samson Tires	3.75	4.25
Horse-Horse	.42	....
United Cigars, com	.30	....
United Cigars, pfd.	.90	....
Yellow Taxi	4.25	5.00
Mining—		
United Eastern	2.15	2.25
Gold Bond	.03½	.04½
Gold Ore	.02	.03½
Canario Copper	1.10	1.15
Ibex	.02½	....
Hull	.01	....
Gold Dust	.07	....
Ontario United	.06	.06
Jerome Verde	.19	....
Jerome Superior	.15	.22
Mascot Copper	.11	.20
Mascot Cons.	.01	.02
New La. Fea	.08	.18
Porphyry Cons	.11½	.13
Ray Copper	.13	.15
Sunnyside	.03	.04

SALES.

Oils—500 Boise Chico at 58, 50 at 60; 1000 Huntington Central at 2; 1000 at 2½; 1000 Huntington Midway at 4; 1000 Richfield United at 20; 100 Texcal at 24, 100 at 22, 100 at 23, 100 at 22, 100 at 22.

Mining—1000 Adams Mining at 3½, 1000 at 3¾, 1000 at 4.

Informal sales—5000 Huntington Central at 2, 1000 Huntington Midway at 4; 1000 Sandberg at 10½; 1000 Texcal at 22.

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 207 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Description and Maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-American Oil, 7½s, April 1, 1925	103½	104
Am. Ag. Chem. 7½s, Feb. 1, 1941	96½	97
Am. T. & T. 6s, Feb. 1, 1924	101	101½
Am. T. & T. Con. 4s, Aug. 1, 1929	86½	87
Am. Tob. Co. 6s, Jan. 1, 1930	107½	108
A. & O. 6s, July 1, 1939	94½	95
Belgian 8s, Jan. 1, 1945	94½	95
Belgian 7½s, Jan. 1, 1945	94½	95
Belg. Gov. 8, F. Ry. 7½s, Feb. 1, 1941	101	101½
Bank Mond 7s, July 15, 1925	98½	99
Bank Mond 7s, Oct. 1, 1941	94½	95
British 5½s, Mar. 1, 1929	97½	98
British 5½s, April 1, 1937	97½	98
British 5½s, Feb. 1, 1947	97½	98
Canadian 5s, April 1, 1931	90	90½
Canadian 5s, Aug. 1, 1926	94½	95
C. P. Ry. Deb. 4s, May 15, 1922	94½	95
Can. North. 7s, Dec. 1, 1940	103½	104
Can. North. 6½s, July 1, 1946	99½	100
Can. North. 6s, July 1, 1946	94½	95
Chile Un. Ry. 6½s, July 1, 1936	101½	102
Chile Rv. Pub. 7, 1941	101½	102
Con. Gas 6s, Dec. 1, 1925	100½	100¾
Copper Exp. Ch. 7½s, Feb. 15, 1926	101½	102
Copper Exp. Ch. 8s, May 15, 1930	101½	102
Cuh. Am. Sug. 8s, May 15, 1931	97½	98
Cuh. Am. Sug. Mtge. 8s, Feb. 1, 1931	97½	98
Denmark 8s, Oct. 15, 1945	103½	104
Du Pont 7½s, May 1, 1931	99½	100
Du Pont 7½s, Nov. 1, 1936	99½	100
French Gov. 7½s, June 1, 1941	101½	102
G. F. Goodrich 7s, April 1, 1925	98½	99
Goodyear 7 & 8, Feb. 1, 1925	98½	99
Grand Trunk 6½s, Feb. 1, 1936	98½	99
Grand North. 7s, July 1, 1936	100½	101
Grand Trunk 6½s, Feb. 1, 1940	98½	99
G. W. P

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u can actually get a 1-600th interest
he richest oil field of all America—
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Automobile News

THE PINK SHEET—AUTOMOBILES—SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921. IN THE VAN {First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

Motor Cars Arriving Here Today From Every State in the Union.

License Plates Tell Travel Story.

The heavy influx of motor visitors from all parts of the United States is aptly indicated by the license plates of assorted hues and colors which are the common thing on the streets of Los Angeles today. Here are a few that were photographed at random along Broadway, ranging from New York to Tennessee and from Montana to Texas. They tell an interesting story of the tremendous amount of motor travel today, and apparently most of it is headed for California and Los Angeles. Nowhere in the United States can you see the variety of automobile license plates that are in evidence right along Broadway.

LEADS MARCH TO NORMALCY.

Trade Continue to Hum in Automobile Industry.

Production Right Now Near Peak of Last Year.

Executives Are Surprised at Startling Activity.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—The automobile industry continues to demonstrate that it is the leader in the march back to normalcy, the past week witnessing no let-up in production.

Following a statement from the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, that 76 per cent passenger car and truck production for the second quarter of 1921 as 87 per cent of that for a similar period of 1920, the record production year, one authority points out that making allowance for elimination of the extra business in 1921, production for the period of this year was almost equal to that of a year ago, which he adds "is not true of any other large industry."

EIGHTY PER CENT.

Automobile is credited with having delivered in the first seven months of this year more than 80 per cent as many cars as in a like period one year ago.

Dodge Brothers is credited with passenger production at 500 cars per day, or practically 100 per cent greater than, with a production in April, May and June of 53 per cent greater than a year ago. Demand for the Dodge car has doubled since January 1, it is said, while the Cadillac is turning out its normal allotment of eighty cars daily.

The Hudson company has produced and sold upward of 5000 cars in July, and has orders for a greater number in August; Paige-Detroit is making and selling approximately 1000 cars a month. The Nash company is turning out about 110 cars daily. The Ford output is far behind on orders, although 4000 cars are being produced daily. The Buick company at Flint is making 500 cars daily, while the Chevrolet has been forced to run nights and Sundays to supply the demand for its product.

CONVINCING PROOF.

Activities of these plants furnish convincing evidence that any manufacturer with a good product properly priced can even in these times find a market for his cars.

Not only are present conditions better than had been hoped for, but indications continue to develop and multiply to forecast a reasonably active fall and winter for the automobile industry in Detroit and other centers of automotive manufacture. Reports from factories and sales organizations continue optimistic.

Not the least hopeful among the more recent statements are those from the parts and accessories manufacturers. When the shutdown in production came, many motor car dealers were caught with large stocks of parts on hand and the parts makers were the first to feel the depression. All during the summer months when the motor car dealers were using up the material on hand, the parts makers stood still. Now they are showing signs of activity, some reporting more orders than they can fill.

Closed cars for the winter market and new models are responsible

(Continued on Third Page.)

TAKING STOCK OF SIGNAL COMPANY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) Aug. 27.—Milton R. Hoagland, vice-president of the Signal Motor Truck Company, filed a petition Wednesday for the appointment of the Security Trust Company of Detroit as ancillary receiver for the truck company. The petition was allowed and the receiver took immediate possession of all the property of the Signal company and started at once taking an inventory.

RAPID EXPANSION OF BRISCOE FORCES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JACKSON (Mich.) Aug. 27.—"A driveway day" is the slogan at the Briscoe Motor Car factory. Since Clarence A. Earl and his associates took over the management of the Briscoe factories the distributors' and dealers' organization has expanded rapidly. Since May 1, twenty-nine new distributors have contracted to handle Briscoe cars.

ROADS MUST BEAR HEAVY BURDEN NOW

Highway Freight Traffic Shows Steady Increase All Over State.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—As evidence that the highways of California in the future are to bear a large percentage of the freight traffic as well as the short-haul passenger business, a union auto stage depot is to be opened here September 1, with W. E. Hibbett, local warehouse man, as the general manager.

The terminals will be built on the order of the regular railroad depots, with sections for freight of various kinds, destined for points over the State and up and down the valleys, extending from the Oregon State line to San Diego.

The same method of delivery, routing and the handling of such freight will be utilized, only the trucks will deliver to the merchants and others upon arrival in the cities and towns where shipments are made.

It is estimated that approximately sixty tons of freight daily are handled out of Sacramento by truck. The company expects to put in freight terminals in the principal cities in the State.

CHANDLER CHIEFS ARE OPTIMISTIC.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 27.—Directors of the Chandler Motor Car Company meet for dividend action early in September, and the dominant interests in the board state that no change will be made in the $6 annual rate now prevailing.

Earnings at present are running at a rate sufficient to cover dividend charges, and the manner in which retail sales have picked up the past few weeks encourage the belief that the third quarter will show a good volume of production.

For the first six months it is understood that shipments totaled approximately 3300 cars.

GRAY MOTORS HAVE NEW CAR ON DECK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—The Gray Motors Corporation, of which former Vice-President F. L. Klingensmith of the Ford Motor Company, is head, announces that it will soon have in production a new automobile.

It will be a light car, of the four-cylinder variety, with the Gray-Beall motor, which is said to be a conspicuous success for extreme economy, abundant power and lack of vibration.

CARS FROM EVERY STATE.

Foreign License Plates of Various Colors and Hues Much in Evidence Here.

With the summer touring season in full swing and with motor parties from all sections of the United States arriving in Los Angeles daily, a visitor walking down Broadway would almost wonder what State he was in. The reason is simple. There are so many automobiles in Los Angeles displaying license plates of various colors and hues from other States that they're almost drowning out our own handsome creation of orange and black.

ROUTES CROWDED.

Reports from the Automobile Club of Southern California show that transcontinental routes are crowded with motorists headed for California and eventually Los Angeles. And these visitors, records show, are coming from all sections of the country. Arizona, Texas, Oregon and Washington, perhaps, are in the lead as far as numbers are concerned, but Far Eastern and Middle Western States are running them a close race.

Auto Club officials claim that this record influx of motor visitors is due to several important factors. In the first place cross-country highways are rapidly improving all along the various lines of march. These roads are not boulevards by any stretch of the imagination and in many spots they are hardly roads at all. But little by little they are being improved and every year sees the transcontinental trip made easier.

STAND THE GAFF.

On top of this, modern motor cars are proving themselves perfectly able to stand the gaff, no matter how rough, and are taking the sand, ruts and hard-going right along with the pavement without any mechanical trouble to speak of. Many dust-covered parties roll in with tales of terrible roads, etc., but usually always they say that the old flivver ploughed right through the worst of the stuff in thoroughbred style.

It is interesting to note the va-

(Continued on Second Page.)

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. The automobile industry is now leading in the march back to normalcy. Production in large manufacturing centers continues brisk and executives themselves are surprised at the continued rush of orders for cars that are pouring in.

Many automobile plants repeat activities right up to the peak period of last year. Studebaker is running better than 80 per cent over production of similar months a year ago.

Heavy influx of motor tourists into Los Angeles is indicated by foreign license plates seen on motor cars license plates seen on motor cars around the city. Auto Club reports show that travel is increasingly heavy this year and that thousands of motor parties are hitting the transcontinental trails for California and Los Angeles.

Active campaign under way to increase the number of motor camping grounds and parks in California. State Board of Forestry was recently deeded a large tract of timber land in the north for a camping site and it is hoped that similar spots of scenic interest and beauty can be secured all over the State along main highways for the use of automobile travelers.

Items of interest from the manufacturing centers received over The Times' leased wires.

Highways called upon to bear a growing burden as motor freight traffic increases all over the State. New freight stations being opened to care for the rush of work.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall recounts some of his interesting experiences in the field of trapshooting, hunting and fishing.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

PACKARD PUTS OUT TRACKLESS TROLLEY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—As a result of successful tests this week, the Detroit Street Railway Commission will vote to purchase a number of trackless trolley cars or "trolibusses" from the Packard Motor Car Company, which is the latest automobile company to enter this field.

Mayor Couzens, former Ford Motor Company executive, was highly pleased with the results of the tests while members of the Street Railway Commission are of the opinion that its use in a few years would possibly solve street railway questions here and in other cities.

The new Packard type of car is not dissimilar to the regulation motor busses except that it is larger and that it is propelled by electricity through two trolley poles, which connect with wires above the car. It is steered in the same manner as an automobile. It is equipped with rubber tires and as the trolley poles are flexible it can swing from curb to curb on narrow streets.

JOHNSON BACK IN CADILLAC PLANT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—Frank Johnson, one of the most widely known automotive engineers has joined the engineering staff of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. Mr. Johnson began his career in Detroit in 1900. From 1906 until 1917, he was a designer on all engine and chassis parts of the Cadillac cars, doing notable work on the eight-cylinder designs. Mr. Johnson also designed every engine used in the Cadillac car up to the introduction of the eight-cylinder type.

From 1917 to 1920, he served as chief engineer for another manufacturer of an eight-cylinder automobile in Detroit, and personally supervised the design of the entire car with the exception of the body.

HARRIS HANSHUE ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.

Harris M. Hanshue, veteran race driver, an officer of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association and nationally known among automobile men, has been seriously ill at his home for the last two weeks, but is now believed to be on the road to recovery and it is expected will be able to again take up the reins of his business as manager of the local Apperson factory branch within the next two or three weeks.

Mr. Hanshue contracted a severe cold while touring the Pacific Coast States on behalf of the Apperson factory of which he is Coast representative and was so ill on his arrival home that he was compelled to take to his bed immediately. Complications developed and until within the last few days he was dangerously ill.

TALK NOW ABOUT BOOSTING PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK (N. Y.) Aug. 27.—No further price reductions in automobiles were forthcoming the past week. The names of a few contemplating such a move have been mentioned, but it is doubtful if announcements will be made before the first of September.

Strangely enough, while there is talk of further reductions there also begins to be heard in trade quarters talk of an increase in prices by several manufacturers, on or after January 1.

HUTCHINSON WITH MAXWELL MOTORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—Maxwell Motor Corporation announces the election of R. E. Hutchinson as treasurer. Mr. Hutchinson comes to the Maxwell with a rather unusual experience in the various lines of industrial management gained in the United States and England, and with a reputation in finance and accounting.

MORE ROOM FOR MOTOR CAMPERS.

Scenic Spots to be Set Aside for Their Use.

Tendency to Fence Them Out Must Stop, Says Expert.

Board of Forestry Ready to Co-operate in Work.

"Automobile campers are gradually being fenced out in California", declares Col. Ed Fletcher of San Diego and a member of the state board of forestry.

"Mrs. Fletcher, our five oldest boys and myself and friends in three machines have lately completed a trip of 2750 miles over California," continues Col. Fletcher. "We carried camping equipment with us and had some wonderful experiences. We visited the Yosemite, Hetch-Hetchy, the Redwoods from Eureka to Crescent City, Lake Tahoe, Crater Lake and the Feather River country. In my opinion there is nothing like this trip in the whole United States for scenery, good roads and Nature's most marvelous attractions.

BEING FENCED OUT.

"We found, however, that campers were gradually being fenced out. There were six thousand motor campers on the shores of Lake Tahoe at one time last month, paying from fifty cents to a dollar a night for the privilege. This is only one of many similar instances of the sort which we encountered.

"It behooves the State and our Board of Forestry to acquire proper camping facilities for ourselves and our future generations along our wonderful highways. It behooves us to preserve some of our finest attractions, such as the redwood groves and standing timber in other parts of the state, and to provide the conveniences of camping, fishing and bathing.

AS MEMORIALS.

"It would be impossible at the present time for the state to appropriate sums of money to acquire the necessary camping spots along our main highways. But I am convinced that there are many wealthy people who will take a delight in deeding to the State, as a memorial, some of the most wonderful of our forests along the more traveled highways. Some few deeds of this nature have already been made which will prove of priceless value to California. It is the intention of the State Board of Forestry to cover the entire State, acquiring scenic camping spots, placing caretakers over them, and seeing that the public is properly cared for."

DEEDED TO STATE.

Not long ago a beautiful 40-acre forest located on the State highway in Mendocino county was deeded to the State of California for a public park and camping ground by Standish and Hickey, a well-known San Francisco lumber firm. The only obligation placed upon the State was the upkeep of the property. The park is to be known as the Edward R. Hickey memorial, in honor of the late son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hickey. The deed was accepted by the State Board of Forestry. Speaking of the Standish-Hickey gift Col. Fletcher said:

"This gift to the State is fully appreciated by the Board of Forestry and will be by the State. The Eel River runs through the property, which makes it an ideal spot for camping and furnishing facilities for both fishing and swimming. It is their intention to turn over the property in good condition and with

(Continued on Second Page.)

Hupmobile

THERE is no question about the UNUSUAL RESULTS which Hupmobile owners get.

They pay less for gasoline and oil and tires. They pay less for repairs. They enjoy more continuous and more consistent service from their cars.

These advantages go straight back to the fine engineering and to the special process and special materials, which make the Hupmobile the wonderful car it is.

They are the heart and soul of the contentment which is so typical of Hupmobile owners.

At its new price the Hupmobile is the best buy on the market. There are purchasers waiting to take delivery of these cars as soon as they are received.

LIBERAL TERMS

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

Hupmobile

HAYNES
1922 Models
New Prices
Delivered
Los Angeles

Equipped with Cord Tires, Motometer, Winged Radiator Cap, Power Tire Pump, Gabriel Snubbers, Lense and Aluminum Number Brackets.

Model 55
Six Cylinders—121 Inch Wheelbase

Five Passenger Touring	$2085
Two Passenger Roadster	2140
Five Passenger Sedan	3195

Model 75
Six Cylinders—132 Inch Wheelbase

Seven Passenger Touring	$2880
Four Passenger Tourister	2880
Two Passenger Speedster	3095
Five Passenger Brougham	3595
Seven Passenger Sedan	3895
Seven Passenger Suburban	3895

Lynn E. Buxton
DISTRIBUTOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at Twelfth

WILL HANDLE BRISCOE HERE.

H. J. Wurzburger is Named as New Distributor.

Returns from Trip to Factory to Assume Duties.

T. C. Whitcomb is Associated With New Dealer.

Announcement by the Briscoe Motor Car Company that H. J. Wurzburger, well-known Los Angeles business and automobile man, would handle the distribution of the Briscoe in this territory, was an item of news received here during the last week with a great deal of interest along the row.

Brought into the limelight of the automotive industry recently through the entire reorganization of the factory personnel with Clarence Earl at its head, the Briscoe company has taken its place among the fixtures of the industry. Immense financial backing has assured the company's permanence and thereby inspired unlimited confidence in the future of its product.

One of the first moves of the new company was a substantial price reduction in keeping with its announced policy of giving the greatest possible value in automobile for the least possible outlay by the purchaser commensurate with sound business methods and good service facilities throughout the country for its individual owners.

Mr. Wurzburger in taking on the distribution of the Briscoe, made a special trip back to the factory with J. R. Findlater, vice-president and Pacific Coast representative of the company, where details of the deal were discussed, and the Briscoe policies toward dealer, distributor and owner carefully explained. The new distributor was armed with highest type of recommendations, as to his standing and ability, and was promptly awarded the contract, although deals had been pending with other firms seeking the line.

Associated with Mr. Wursburger as general manager will be T. C. Whitcomb, an automobile executive of many years' experience, and well known among Southern California dealers and distributors.

The large building which Mr. Wursburger has occupied for the past two years is being fitted out as a complete and efficient service station and sales room, while a special department has been partitioned off for the exclusive handling of parts and supplies, of which a large and complete stock will be maintained.

ALL STATES IN MOTOR PARADE.

(Continued from First Page.)

rious machines displaying foreign State license plates. Some of them are spotless creations of noble origin and tell plainly by their gorgeous appearance that they made the trip across the continent snugly incased in a box car. But some of the high-powered ones show enthusiastically that they hit all the dust and mud and sand in creation and are not going to remove it till they get back home and give the natives a chance to look 'em over.

HEAVILY LOADED.

Sometimes beside a seventy-horsepower machine you will note a humble flivver, from the other side of the country, stained with all the things the elements have to offer, but joyfully carrying five or six people and enough baggage and camping equipment to fill a warehouse.

Los Angeles may be a cosmopolitan city as far as its population is concerned, but it is much more so when its motor cars are taken into account. And the traffic cop on the corner counts cars from every State during his day's work—and smilingly explains to many of them that left-hand turns are prohibited. Sometimes, and to say, not so smilingly—and probably acquires the hard feeling of an out-of-State motorist, not only for himself, but for the whole community.

Naturally the Auto Club is the headquarters for all visiting motorists and here the demand for road information has never been so heavy. Thousands of maps have been distributed to visitors and hundreds are instructed daily on the best routes to take for the back-home stretch.

STARTED WITH BUGGIES.

Russell B. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company of St. Louis, started the organization which now bears his name in 1876. He was then building buggies and wagons, noted for their sturdy quality.

RADIATOR CLEANER.

A very good compound for cleaning the radiator is made as follows: Dissolve as much concentrated lye as a quarter will hold. Drain a little water out of the radiator and pour in the lye solution. Run the engine for fifteen minutes. Drain the lye solution and flush the water system out half a dozen times, or until all traces of the lye are removed.

Manage to Glance Over About All the State has to Offer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Harris have just returned to Los Angeles after an extensive motor jaunt throughout California. They drove a Hupmobile on the trip and the mileage was 2600 at the end of the run. They covered many points of interest in the State and seldom duplicated on any of the roads either coming or going. The Hup performed like a thoroughbred all the way and both Harris and his wife returned more than ever enthusiastic over the car and California. The hypsographic sketch, by Eddy, shows the route followed. Harris is wholesale sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company.

LIKE VARIED SCENERY.

A 2600-mile motor jaunt in three weeks, and practically all of it within the confines of California, and with hardly any duplication of road, has just been completed by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Harris of this city in a Hupmobile touring car. Harris is wholesale sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada.

"There is no State in the Union that offers such a wide variety of scenery and climate and with such a wealth of romantic history as California," said Harris, "In our swing around the circle we saw many things and enjoyed much that makes this State the motorists' paradise. However, there was a great deal that we did not see, and we could make another trip of probably as many more miles before we could say that we had really seen California—and even then there would be other places to do."

With the tonneau of the Hupmobile weighted with camping equipment, cooking utensils and a certain amount of "eats," the couple left Los Angeles July 30, and proceeded to San Francisco over the coast route.

"The practice of having free autocamps is an excellent one, for they are a convenience for those who prefer to camp in the open. We only stopped at hotels occasionally in order that we might have the advantage of bathing facilities," said Harris. "Some of the camps are very advantageously located and are made very attractive.

"The northern coast route has grown in popularity with automobile tourists just in proportion as its fame has been spread by those who have traveled it. Between Pepperwood and Dyerville we drove fifteen miles through giant redwoods, and between Oriko and Crescent City through about thirty miles of forest and giant ferns. From Crescent city we left the coast route and traveled northeast via Grant's pass, visiting Crater Lake and Klamath Falls. Turning southward we stopped at Yreka, an old mining town of the early days, the atmosphere of which was but a forerunner of what we found in the so-called Brete Harte country that we so thoroughly enjoyed.

"Swinging southeast we made for the beautiful Lake Tahoe country, where we passed two nights and a day. There are many beautiful camping spots there available for motorists. By way of Placerville we made for the Calaveras big trees.

"We were much interested in the deserted mining towns that once knew Brete Harte and Mark Twain, and which furnished the locale for many a famous story.

"In that country there is no need of free auto parks. There are wonderful camping spots galore, and each one is so attractive that it is hard to choose between them. Southward we made our way to Lake Huntington by the Fresno gateway, and in reaching this beautiful mountain and lake resort we put the Hupp to a severe test on the steepest grades we encountered on our entire jaunt."

Harris said that a trip of this character, including stops occasionally at hotels, and not including car depreciation, can be made for about $250 miles. This figure, he said, covered light camping equipment for two people, gas and oil, eats, hotel stops and incidentals.

MORE ROOM FOR MOTOR CAMPERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

all these conveniences for camping parties.

AN INCENTIVE.

"I know it will be an incentive for others to do likewise. In fact, I have two other parties in mind who have expressed their intentions of making similar gifts."

The State Board of Forestry is authorized by an act of the Legislature to accept on behalf of the State deeds of gift of tracts of timber for park purposes. The bill, as signed by the Governor, gives the donor the right to name the park and the state of California assumes the responsibility of properly policing the land so donated, according to Col. Fletcher.

NOISY GEARS.

Noise in the driving bevels of the rear axle is commonly caused by poor adjustment, allowing too little or too much backlash. Bevel gears in use today have a method of adjusting the depth of the mesh obtained either by moving the whole differential unit sideways, or by movement of the driving pinion.

RUST PREVENTIVE.

While the usual mediums for preventing rusting of the rims are shellac and graphite, it is possible to use beeswax in this connection with very satisfactory results. The rims should be heated slightly with a blow-torch and the beeswax should be rubbed on while they are still warm.

PEERLESS PRICES DROP.

The Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, announces a price drop of $110 to $300 on the several Peerless models. This is the second price cut in the last eight months, making a total of from $510 to $700 that has been sliced from Peerless prices.

"Connected with these drops it is further worthy of note to the public that Peerless open cars are now equipped with the permanent California top and there are other improvements on other models," stated Smith.

28.9 miles per gallon of gasoline to San Diego and Return

Champion Economy Car

The Stephens Salient Six traveled to San Diego and back on less than 10 gallons of gasoline, windshield and top up. This makes a record of 28.9 miles per gallon of gasoline for a six cylinder car traveling under ordinary touring conditions.

The improved intake manifold together with the latest type overhead valve motor is the reason.

See This Car Today

White Auto Co.
1800 S. Figueroa
West 271

STEPHENS
Salient Six

~and now The RAYFIELD CARBURETO

E. A. Cornely, Inc., of San Francisco, Pacific Coast Distributors, announce the appointment of Harry W. Harrison, Inc., as official, exclusive Rayfield Carburetor Distributor and Service Station in the city of Los Angeles and surrounding territory, effective immediately!

OFFICIAL RAYFIELD DISTRIBUTOR

~attention Rayfield users Aug. 29~Sept. 5 *all next week!*

Mr. Jack North, factory representative and carburetion expert, will be in Los Angeles all next week; Monday, August 29 to Saturday, September 3rd. Every car owner with Rayfield equipment should make it a point to call and receive instruction and inspection **absolutely free.**

This service is for **your** benefit—take advantage of it! No other Los Angeles organization is in any official way connected with or related to Rayfield carburetor sales or service!

HARRY W. HARRISON, INC.
848 So. Flower St.
(Corner Ninth and Flower)

Main 6582

OFFICIAL RAYFIELD DISTRIBUTOR

Motor Car is Essential to Business Man.

"To the business man as well as the man of leisure the automobile is particularly essential," said Walter M. Murphy, Lincoln distributor. "It insures his being on time at his office in the morning," he continued, "comfort and speed in the evening when tired from the continual concentration on business detail, he turns his back on his place of business for home, not hanging to a strap in a crowded car but seated in a comfortable machine with the fresh air in his nostrils, the wheel in his hands and the thing he drives obedient to his slightest touch.

"It gives him more time with his family. He is not tied to a trolley and steel rails. He is early enough home to warrant the rush of little feet and the gay shouts as the children clamor to greet daddy first.

"It warrants a lingering at the door in the morning for a second goodby. A spurt of speed will make it up, and the day will go better for it. On Saturday afternoon and Sunday there is no need for rest for the car as for the family horse in days gone by. The family may ride comfortably to church, or with an ample lunch packed as only mother knows how to pack it, they can drive to the beach or far into the mountains where the little ones have a chance to play on old mother nature's lap to their heart's content, learning the names of the wild birds and their calls. Of the small wood animals that have such a fascination for the children, for here Mr. Bunnie has his home and old man Fox with his bushy tail. The little field mice who are all 'high jumpers,' everyone. There are squirrels and chipmunks. You may listen too, and try to imitate the lilting song of the meadow lark, the chirp of the sparrow and a thousand other interesting things that the city never dreams of and the street cars never reach."

SLEEPING CAR.

Car owners who enjoy camping may very easily arrange their vehicles so that they can be turned into a sleeping apartment. By having the back of the front seat hinged up so that it will fold even with the bottom of the seats, it is a simple matter to make a comfortable bed and use the car as a sort of individual Pullman.

STEERING KNUCKLE PLAY.

The removal of play in the steering knuckle necessitates the installation of new front axle bushings. There are the ordinary bronze bushing type, and after they have been put in place they should be liberally supplied with lubricant in the shape of graphite or grease.

A New Car

calls for several accessories, such as Bumpers, Wind Deflectors, Tonneau Shield, Spotlight, Rear View Mirror, License Holder, Speedometer and such things to make your car safe and pleasant. On all of these we

Save You Money

The total will amount to many dollars that you might just as well keep in your pocket as to give to someone else.

We both lose money

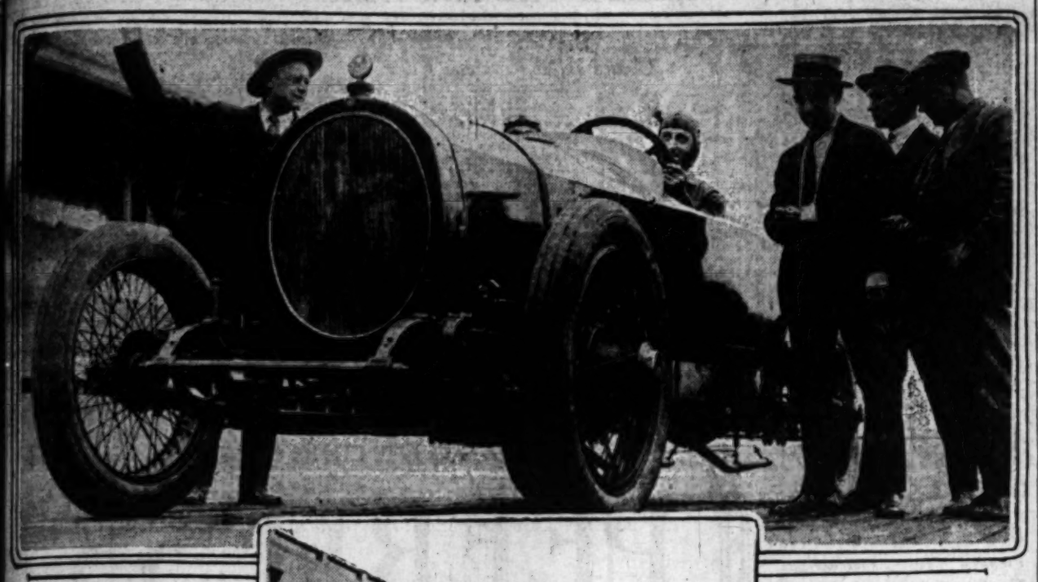
if you don't let us equip your car.
It won't cost you much effort to call and let us show you the hard cash you can save.

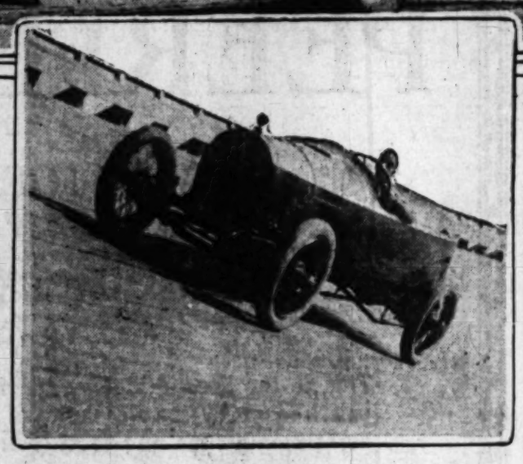
A Complete Line of Accessories

Turner Motor Supply
826 So. Grand Ave.

Beautiful Pictures—

are appreciated by everyone. In order to [illegible] in keeping with California's scenic attractions [illegible] readers a superb 8-page Rotogravure section [illegible] the Pacific Coast.





Apperson Burns Boards at Beverly.

For forty long hours an Apperson sizzled around the famous Beverly Hills Speedway not long ago on a test for stamina, speed and power. The car never faltered on the whole test and came through with a wonderful sustained speed average. Above, Sheriff Traeger about to pop the starting gun for the Apperson's long grind. Charles Basle, who was at the wheel most of the time during the run, is shown with Walter Flavell of the Panama Lubricants Company and "Doc" Betts of the Los Angeles Speedway holding stop watches. Sales Manager Ward of the local Apperson branch is at the rear, beside the car. Below, the Apperson tearing around the speedway at better than seventy-five miles per hour.

East Reports Current Wave of Optimism.

Good times are here—and better times are directly ahead.

This is the firm opinion of J. W. Gaffney, distributor of the Owen electric car.

And Mr. Gaffney bases his opinion on information which has just come to him from the East, graphically describing the current wave of optimism prevailing in the sixteen Upper States. This optimism is attributed to the huge crops that have been realized.

"It is the farmer, according to Mr. Gaffney, who is directly responsible for the complete reversal in economic conditions, especially throughout the Middle West section of the United States. When poor crops prevail in this district, there is an undeniable tendency toward sluggish business conditions in the country.

Referring to this feature, Mr. Gaffney stated:

"Five hundred million dollars—remember these round figures—in the form of spring and winter wheat is just gone under the sickle bar, is now going through the threshing machine, and into the channels of world trade. Five hundred million dollars of new wealth, tremendous in its total buying power—and which will and means a new force backed by a new spirit among 19,000,000 people.

"But that is not all, for there are 391,555,000 bushels of barley, 1,069,441,000 of oats, 47,841,000 of rye, and following that millions of dollars' worth of corn and kafir, cattle, hogs, sheep and other live stock, farm and live-stock products—a total of $4,000,000,000 that will be realized in actual spending power by the farmer families of the sixteen Upper States.

"The above simply means that a spirit of good will in business predominates. It means that the people of California, like those of the Upper States, are standing on the threshold of one of the greatest buying eras this country has ever known."

KEEPS UP FAST PACE.

Apperson Makes New Record for Sustained Speed in Test on Local Speedway.

Establishing a new record for sustained speed over a period of forty hours on the Los Angeles Speedway, an Apperson anniversary eight, driven by Charles L. Basle and Douglas Phillips, last week, traveled a total of 2757 miles at an average of 68.9 miles per hour, including all stops for change of drivers, tire changes, gasoline and oil.

The test run was planned by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson factory branch here, and Coast representative for the company, with a view to showing the unusual stamina and power possessed by the car. Mr. Hanshue was anxious to have the test made at a high rate of speed and yet is strongly opposed to speeding on the highways and endangering the lives of pedestrians and other motorists, so he chose the speedway for the test.

CO-OPERATION.

Knowing the strenuous efforts being made by Sheriff William I. Traeger to curb speeding and reckless driving, Mr. Hanshue consulted with the Sheriff and was promised his hearty co-operation and approval. In accepting the invitation to give the starting signal on the test, Mr. Traeger said: "There has been entirely too much of this reckless speeding on the highways to establish road speed records, and I am certainly in hearty accord with plans which take these tests from the heavily traveled boulevards to a place like the Los Angeles Speedway, which was built for such a purpose."

Four successive days of daylight running, of approximately ten hours each, constituted the test which was run under the constant supervision of "Doc" Betts, of the speedway association, and two other timers and checkers. Representatives of the Los Angeles newspapers, of oil and gasoline firms, were also present at the start, and made frequent visits to the track during the run. It was started off by Sheriff Traeger, who also was present on the completion of the final lap. In order to show that the car still was in excellent running condition and capable of continuing the run Driver Charles Basle sent the Apperson around the mile and a quarter oval for several laps at an average speed of better than eighty miles an hour, while Mr. Traeger was present.

UNUSUALLY SEVERE.

Several factors contributed to make the test much more severe than Mr. Hanshue had contemplated in his original plans. In the first place the track was built for racing cars of approximately 100-inch wheels base, while the Apperson anniversary has a wheel base of 130 inches. Going into the turns at seventy miles an hour or better, this meant almost 30 per cent additional retarding effect, which even in the lighter and shorter racing cars amounts to nearly seven tons at one point on the thirty-five degree turns. Then due to wear and tear on the track from previous races and the warping effect of the weather the board track presented a far from smooth and level surface. The ups and downs, multiplied in effect many times by the speed of the car, offered a strain on the chassis far exceeding any that might be encountered in travel over the roughest mountain roads.

The car itself was an Apperson anniversary eight, picked at random from the floor last spring as a demonstrator, and used in the Camp Curry Economy Run of May 6-7. Only such changes in its strictly stock equipment as were rendered necessary by conditions at the speedway, and for the comfort and safety of the drivers were made in the car. The fenders and windshield were removed, and a small cowl shield of metal installed to protect the drivers from splinters. The muffler was taken off and two exhaust pipes run back beyond the gasoline tank to eliminate danger of fire from the exhaust gasses.

NEVER HEATED.

At no time during the test did the motometer show excessive heat in the radiator despite the terrific speed. At the upper part of the radiator, where the cooling water shows the first tendency to boil it was possible to place the bare hand on the metal at all times.

In order to make the test as uniform as possible a single brand of lubricating oil was used throughout the run—Pennzoil, manufactured by the Panama Lubricants Company, while, for the same reason, Gilmore gasoline was the fuel used.

Harris M. Hanshue, in speaking of the remarkable test run, said: "I expected a great deal from the Apperson on this run, but its actual performance certainly was more than I had expected. The hard usage to which the car was subjected would be equal to that ordinarily expected in the life of a car over several years, and yet at the finish the Apperson ran every bit as well as it did right at the start."

LEADS MARCH TO NORMALCY.

(Continued from First Page.)

for this activity to a large extent. The Fisher Body Company reports its production capacity entirely covered by orders for closed bodies, and other body manufacturers in Detroit, Lansing and Cleveland report equally good prospects.

SOON IN MARKET.

With these conditions prevailing the automotive industry is doing a fair share toward the returning of all industrial conditions toward normal. With parts manufacturers again active, they will soon be entering the market for more raw material.

Those familiar with the truck situation see signs of improvement. This branch of the motor business suffered to a certain extent by the reimportation of motor trucks shipped to Europe during the war, but it is said that this supply will soon be absorbed, while the quickening of the general business pulse has already begun to increase the demand for heavy duty vehicles.

Students of the business early in the summer never failed to lament the apparent lack of purchasing power in the country. This power, they now declare, is now everywhere in evidence. The response which followed general price reductions has not died out, as many manufacturers expected, but appears to be of a stable, lasting character. It is because most manufacturers expected the stimulus to flare up and then died down that many are now behind with deliveries—they underestimated the demand and are frankly surprised to see it continue.

WILL CONTINUE.

That this purchasing power will continue, is indicated, students declare, by agricultural conditions. The South reports prosperity; agricultural business in the West and Middle West is reported exceeding expectations, while the increasing momentum of manufacture in the East promises a return of buying power in that territory.

The buying power of the farmer is already reflected in the hub of the auto industry. President Harry M. Jewett of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company reports that fully 70 per cent of the orders now coming in are from the rural districts. Previously the great majority of new business came from the city buyers.

And not only does this return toward normal business increase the passenger car output, but it also makes certain the improvement in commercial vehicle manufacture. The movement of crops and merchandise is dependent more and more upon motor truck transportation, and with increased commercial activity and in the returning of large crops the truck manufacturers see the proof of their oft-repeated statement that the truck industry is yet in its infancy.

DURANT PUTS STOP TO SEVERAL RUMORS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 27.—That Durant Motors, Inc., have not changed their plans regarding locating a plant in Flint was the response of W. C. Durant, president of the corporation, to a query sent him by a Flint newspaper. His reply says:

"On January 18 last I wired the citizens of Flint as follows:

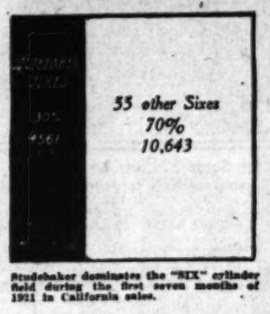
"'You may rest assured that one of the plants of Durant Motors will be located in Flint.' Nothing has developed since that telegram was written and nothing is likely to develop to change the plans of Durant Motors, Inc., in so far as those plans apply to the city of Flint."

TWO-JET CARBURETOR.

A Carter carburetor with a two-jet system, one of which may be closed on slower speeds, plus a feature for volatilizing gas by heating it before it reaches the cylinders, is regarded as the prime reason for the fuel economy of the Gardner motor car.

Studebaker

Upper chart shows proportion of sixes in all other types of cars sold in California for first seven months of 1921 listing at $1500 or more f.o.b. Los Angeles.



Studebaker dominates the "SIX" cylinder field during the first seven months of 1921 in California sales.

California Prefers "SIX" Performance

CALIFORNIA motorists have long been noted as the most discriminating and competent judges of motor car performance and value. These graduate motorists, those who have had experience with various types are not satisfied with less than "SIX" performance.

Out of 17,027 cars sold in California during the first seven months of 1921 at prices of $1500 or more 74% were equipped with six-cylinder motors.

Of this number of "SIXES" 30% were Studebakers.

Much of the popularity of the Studebaker line is due to the Light Six model.

Motorists have found it to truly be the "World's Greatest Light Car" combining as it does the superior advantages of six cylinder performance and the greatest economy of operation.

This is what Studebaker Light Six owners report—
18 to 22 miles per gallon—
12,000 to 18,000 miles on tires—
almost no repair bills, indicating
ten years of satisfactory service.

If you have not yet learned why "SIX" performance is so much more desirable we will be pleased to give you a real demonstration ride. All you need to do is to telephone us when to bring the car to your door.

We are prepared to demonstrate the superiority of Studebaker "SIX" performance and its exceptional economy.

LOS ANGELES PRICES—CORD TIRE EQUIPMENT

War Tax Included Of Course

Touring Cars and Roadsters		Coupes and Sedans	
Light Six Roadster, 2-Pass.	$1540	Light Six Coupe, 2-Pass.	$1950
Light Six Touring, 5-Pass.	1575	Light Six Sedan, 5-Pass.	2275
Special Six Roadster, 2-Pass.	1845	Special Six Coupe, 4-Pass.	2795
Special Six Touring, 5-Pass.	1895	Special Six Sedan, 5-Pass.	2895
Special Six Club, 4-Pass.	1895	Six Six Coupe, 4-Pass.	3250
Six Six Touring, 7-Pass.	2325	Big Six Sedan, 7-Pass.	3350

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 South Figueroa Street. 60439—Main 3640

Huntington Park, South 2303. 104 South Pacific Ave.

6325 Hollywood Blvd. 578374.

Mack TRUCKS

FOOTPRINTS ON TIME'S SANDS

Left by Mack Trucks

The most complete display of efficient municipal motor equipment ever shown was the recent parade of New York City's Department of Street Cleaning. We quote from the New York Times' account of the parade:

"Some of the oldest motor truck units in the department's service were in line, representing twelve big Macks installed in the early part of 1917, which have been working at least two shifts a day for over 300 days a year and eight hours on many Sundays ever since purchased. . . . One, a steel-covered sanitary body for the collection of refuse . . . is said to be one of the most efficient municipal units known."

MACK trucks endure where others fall by the wayside and are sent to the junk pile. Measured by the full period of years over which they render efficient service, MACK trucks are the most economical motor transport known.

They are in six sizes.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION

1628 East Seventh St.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Hard Job to Purchase a Motor Truck.

"There are more problems involved in the buying of a motor truck than in the purchase of any other commodity. Before any thought is given to a specific vehicle the prospective purchaser must carefully calculate the definite requirements that the vehicle is to fulfill," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, transport truck distributors. "After that has been done the amount of money available for the purchase is determined, then the search for the truck that meets the predetermined conditions begins.

"The matter of the capacity of the truck to be purchased is the prime consideration. 'What size shall I get?' seems a simple question, to be determined perhaps by the amount of money available, but in reality it is the most difficult question of all for uninitiated to answer. An error here is likely to mean the failure of the attempt to install motor transportation. Failure to select a truck of adequate size is directly responsible for most of the failure in motor truck transportation.

"It was with this and other considerations in mind that we have put our salesmen through a course in the various needs of the prospective truck purchaser. All know their business but have specialized in various branches. Some in construction hauling, others in farming needs, house moving and the several different lines of truck usage. This means that when a prospect comes to us about a particular branch of hauling, the man who knows the most about that particular line will figure out costs of all kinds."

FRANK RIGGS HERE FOR SHORT VISIT.

Frank C. Riggs, western representative for the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, arrived in Los Angeles early last week for a visit of a few days with J. F. Thomson, manager of the local Overland branch. Mr. Riggs declares that Los Angeles still seems to be the brightest spot in the American automotive world, but that he believes conditions are rapidly improving everywhere. "I came to Los Angeles this time more for a rest than anything else," said Riggs. "For I can get that here better than anywhere else."

RUBBER CEMENT.

When rubber cement has stood exposed to the air even for a short time it becomes so thick that it does not give good result in application. Many motorists thin cement with gasoline, but the ordinary grades of gasoline contain considerable oil, which has a decidedly adverse action on the cement. High test gasoline or bisulphate of carbon is best to use for thinning.

NASH

THE NASH SIX is known not only in America, but in twenty-three foreign countries as well, as an unusually good car.

The world-wide success of the Nash perfected Valve-in-Head Motor, operating under all kinds of road and climatic conditions, proves it a real step forward in motor construction.

Troy Motor Sales Company

Nash Distributors

1060 Figueroa at Eleventh

60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

WOMAN DRIVES ACROSS NATION.

Pilots Studebaker Six From Lansing to Coast.

Second Long Trip for Veteran Chauffeuse.

Encounters Assorted Roads on Lengthy Journey.

When Mrs. Berend Schrouder arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago driving a Studebaker six she completed her second long motoring trip and had covered the roads all the way from New York to California. Five years ago she had successfully driven from her home in Lansing, Mich., to New York and when Schrouder and his wife decided to visit California it was not surprising that they chose to come across the major part of the United States in a motor car.

DID ALL DRIVING.

To do so, however, necessitated the wife doing all of the driving, as the eyesight of Schrouder prevents him from handling a car.

With their two small daughters the party set out from Lansing and spent an enjoyable month on the road, stopping wherever their fancy caused them to linger or where friends insisted on more than a short call.

A week was spent visiting points of interest in Colorado and another week in Salt Lake City. The entire journey was made in a leisurely manner and all overnight stops made at hotels. Mrs. Schrouder admits to covering one stretch of road at speed that could hardly be called slow for the speedometer touched the fifty-two-mile mark. The speed made the difference between a warm dinner or a cold lunch and the speed brought the party to the hotel in time for the warm dinner.

WELL WARNED.

Every party of whom road information was sought as the Studebaker neared Nevada, warned Schrouder from trying to go over Battle Mountain as the road was reported very rough, steep and dangerous with a bad sandy stretch to negotiate to reach the foot of the long grade over the mountain.

There were twenty-two miles of the sand which was up to the axles in some places, but the Studebaker made the long pull without help or overheating.

The hill was just as steep as reported for there are one and a half miles of low gear work over an average 18 per cent grade. Some day this grade will be discarded, as Nevada is preparing to spend $500,000 on a new five-mile stretch of road that will go over the mountain on an easy climb. The more the Schrouders heard about the road over Battle Mountain, the more they were inclined to ship the car by rail around that point, but it was decided that they could drive over and let the children take the train. Both Jean and Margery pleaded to be allowed to stick with the car insisting that it would make any hill safely over which any other cars had been traveling, so the girls prevailed on their parents and the party came through without even such a temporary separation.

SLOW GOING.

It took an hour and a quarter to make seven miles up the mountain, but there was no stop of the car on the long uphill pull, not even for water for the radiator. After conquering Battle Mountain the Schrouders paid little attention to tales of bad roads impossible for a woman to drive, but did choose whatever route that offered the greater comfort of travel.

After reaching California and passing around Lake Tahoe to reach the American River road into Placerville, they found better roads and at Placerville were on the paved highways of California. They went from Sacramento to San Francisco and then came to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Runs Wild Over Our Prominent Hills with Some Terrible Loads.

When the good Maxwell gets started on a demonstration it certainly believes in going the full route. Last week it climbed every incline in the city that it could find and carried all the people who could climb on board. Above, the Maxwell rambling up the Quintero-street grade with twenty passengers. The load alone weighed 3300 pounds. The car went over the top like a bullet. Below, the machine thundering over Grand avenue with sixteen healthy occupants.

HAS LOTS OF COMPANY.

Los Angeles was introduced to a new kind of automobile demonstration last week. Taking a term from military parlance, it was demonstration en masse. Motor car salesmen are accustomed to taking their prospective buyers out in a car and putting it through its paces—climbing stunt hills and the like to show them its power and stamina. The new way is to take a car out and put it over all the stunt hills of the city, with its seats, fenders and hood piled high with live weight, salesmen, or others handy to fill in to make the top weight the car will safely carry over the stunt hill.

George Pearson, Jr., manager of sales for the Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the good Maxwell, and his assistant, Coman A. Doyle, were the initiators of the new way of doing it. In ordinary every day demonstrations Doyle had discovered that the Maxwell would climb any hill where its wheels could obtain traction. There seemed to be no limit to its power, so he consulted with Pearson and they decided to take a Maxwell out and send it over every stunt hill on the list, with the car loaded with every single person they could pile on it.

West Second street between Hope and Bunker Hill avenue has always been considered a good test hill, so they tried that first. Fourteen men were piled on the car anywhere they could obtain a hand or foothold—that was all there were available in that vicinity at the time—and the powerful little car just romped up to the top despite its load of 2310 pounds.

Then they went over to Grand avenue for a try at the steep slope between Fifth and Fourth streets. They found the street badly torn up, but with the help of sixteen men they managed to stage the stunt. The sixteen, weighing a total of 2640 pounds, were piled on the car and up she went without a falter.

Then came Quintero street, just off Sunset Boulevard, where so many cars have met their Waterloo in the past. Here they decided to try and make her quit. Twenty huskies were assembled and after some difficulty, were able to find holds "somewhere" on the fenders, springs or hood and off they went up the steep grade.

Dozens of motorists and truck drivers, curious to see whether they would make it or not, stopped their cars on the main boulevard and for five or ten minutes traffic was at a stand-still, even the street cars being held up. But there was no hesitancy about it—up she went from bottom to top without the slightest trouble.

HEARN'S VICTORY IS TRIUMPH FOR ALEMITE.

STRAIN OF RACING GRIND AT COTATI LESSENED BY THIS OILING SYSTEM.

Eddie Hearne's remarkable victory in his Disteel-Duesenberg recently over the Cotati track was recorded as another triumph for the Alemite lubricating system by the local officials of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

C. A. Roesch, manager of the concern, commented with enthusiasm on the world's record made by Hearne and pointed out the fact that his car was equipped with the Alemite lubricating system and that this was no small factor in the success of the car.

"The fact that no pit stops were made accounted not only for the world's record mark, but also for the victory that Hearne hung up. He was only one lap ahead of the second place contender, and one stop would have put him out of the first position," said Roesch.

"Racing drivers, more than any other students of motors, make the most careful study of the finest requirements of the cars which they drive. They know that their cars are 'temperamental;' that the strain to which these motors are put in the long racing grinds subjects the cars to the cruelest endurance test. Not only must they be right in design, but they must also be right in detail of equipment. The lubrication of the chassis is one of the vital points of speed assurance. It cannot be left to chance. That is why practically every winner on any of the coast speedways has driven a car equipped with the Alemite lubricating system."

WHEEL BEARING ADJUSTMENTS

The wheels of the car should be jacked up once a month and tested for smoothness of operation and for side play. If a sharp click is heard when spinning the front wheel, or if its motion is momentarily checked, it is possible that one of the balls or rollers is broken or split. In this case the pieces should be removed at once and a new bearing substituted. In the case of ball bearings, regrinding may be resorted to.

HERE'S THE ANSWER.

Drivers of Dodge Brothers' Cars Say Dependability Comes After Purchase Price.

"Potential buyers of automobiles today are asking themselves a great many more questions than formerly and the question—"What comes after the purchase price?"—is receiving more consideration today than ever before," said Myron G. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"While there is no question but what the dollar will buy more in automobile comfort, appearance and reliability today than ever before in the automobile industry yet the potentional buyer looks farther and wants to know what follows the purchase of the car of his choice. And this question can only be answered by the past performances of the car itself.

"For the past month there has appeared in the newspapers, over our signature, the advertisement 'What comes after the purchase price?' and we have left it to the more than 600,000 owners of Dodge Brothers motor cars to answer. We have left it to the farmer operating his Dodge Brothers car over rough country roads, we have left it to the merchant using his Dodge Brothers business car to solve his delivery problem, and we have left it to 'just folks' who use their Dodge Brothers car for business for pleasure and for economy. They can answer the question as it comes after the purchase with the strong testimony of favorable experience of ownership. The question of dependability was one which owners asked themselves when they started to manufacture a car which bears their name years ago, and which is backed by building into that car the factor of dependability under all conditions.

"Judging from the letters Dodge Brothers car owners have been experiencing for some time now," said Albertson, "there are many more owners who have answered the question of 'What comes after the purchase price' in a manner satisfactory to themselves."

SEDAN SCHEDULE

To obviate dust and dirt nuisance on unpaved streets, oiling of streets was first started in 1894 as a means to an end. Today, commonly used in more than half of the states.

SPARE TIRE IS AN INSURANCE POLICY.

FAR-SIGHTED MOTORISTS PREPARE THEMSELVES AGAINST ANY DELAY.

Spare tires are regarded in the same light as insurance by the far-sighted motorist of today, according to Gordon Williams, California manager of the local factory branch of the Stephens Tire Stores Company. Enlarging on this idea, he says:

"For the same reason that he carries a 'policy' insuring him against theft of his car or accidents while driving, and tools to insure him against delay in mechanical adjustments on the road, the wise motorist carries at least one spare tire as insurance against long delays from puncture or blow-out trouble.

"And anyone who has been caught miles away from a garage without a spare tire when overtaken by pneumatic bad luck, certainly appreciates the need of such insurance. And yet thousands of motorists, still unconverted to the idea or stingily squeamish about spending a dollar until the immediate need arises, are daily risking misfortune and delays by flirting with danger of larger expense, in daring to travel without a spare tire. They procrastinate until experience catches up with them in the form of trouble and they learn better."

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PEERLESS

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(Effective Immediately)

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F. O. B. Los Angeles, Including War Tax

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$510.00 to $700.00

In addition to these reductions the Peerless factory has materially increased the intrinsic value of their new fall models by equipping their open cars with a California permanent top at no extra charge, and refinements both in mechanical details and coach work in their closed jobs.

LOAFING RANGE — SPORTING RANGE

SMITH BROTHERS

DISTRIBUTORS

1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SMASH! TIRE PRICES TAKE A TUMBLE GREATEST TIRE SALE

Los Angeles Has Ever Witnessed—Prices Cut to Very Rock Bottom, Regardless of Make or Cost—The Largest Tire Stock in the State to Select From

—EVENTUALLY—

You will buy your tires from us. Why? Because you will come to realize, more and more, that we actually are selling "real tires" at a price that, combined with quality, puts others to shame; and then, too, it's the idea of doing business with a house that is at all times ready to make good any loss you sustain through using our tires. It is this long arm of protection, combined with quality and price, that will eventually bring you to us. We ask your first trial. We'll make you a satisfied customer.

MAIL ORDERS

In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Six Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of rim, and enclose at least $5 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS TILL 4:30

PHONE 15160

—SPECIAL—

30x3½

NON-SKID

Clingstone $ 9.95

Globe . . . 12.50

Guaranteed 6000 miles

Our Greatly Reduced Prices

ON SAVAGE SECONDS

Size	Plain Wrapped Tread	Non-Skids	TUBES Guaran. 1 Year
30x3	$ 6.72	....	$1.25
30x3½	8.32	$10.85	1.25
32x3½	10.24	13.55	1.25
31x4	10.40	....	2.50
32x4	12.60	....	2.90
33x4	12.85	17.05	2.90
34x4	13.25	....	2.90
34x4½	15.00	18.50	3.00
35x4½	15.00	18.50	3.00
36x4½	15.00	18.50	3.00
37x5	15.00	18.50	3.00

OLDFIELD TIRES

WE GUARANTEE ALL THESE TIRES

Fabrics 6000 Miles—Cords 8000 Miles

Not Blemished—Firsts Seconded by the Factory

Size	FABRIC Plain	FABRIC Non-Skid	CORD Ribbed	CORD Non-Skid
30x3	$ 8.75	....	....	....
30x3½	....	$12.50	$15.25	$17.50
32x3½	12.95	15.50	.....	.....
31x4	13.95	....	.....	.....
32x4	16.50	20.95	....	....
34x4	....	22.00	28.00	30.00
33x4½	22.00	24.50	....	....
35x4½	23.50	.....	33.50	....
35x5	20.00	.....	39.00	41.00
37x5	....	....	....	41.00

SPECIAL

30x3 HUSKIE

Non-Skid

$8.75

Guaranteed 6000 Miles

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO., Max Shiffner Manager 1307 S. Figueroa St., Near Pico

WOMAN DRIVES ACROSS NATION.

Pilots Studebaker Six From Lansing to Coast.

Second Long Trip for Veteran Chauffeuse.

Encounters Assorted Roads on Lengthy Journey.

When Mrs. Berend Schrouder arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago driving a Studebaker six she completed her second long motoring trip and had covered the roads all the way from New York to California. Five years ago she had successfully driven from her home in Lansing, Mich., to New York and when Schrouder and his wife decided to visit California it was not surprising that they chose to come across the major part of the United States in a motor car.

DID ALL DRIVING.

To do so, however, necessitated the wife doing all of the driving, as the eyesight of Schrouder prevents him from handling a car.

With their two small daughters the party set out from Lansing and spent an enjoyable month on the road, stopping wherever their fancy caused them to linger or where friends insisted on more than a short call.

A week was spent visiting points of interest in Colorado and another week in Salt Lake City. The entire journey was made in a leisurely manner and all overnight stops made at hotels. Mrs. Schrouder admits to covering one stretch of road at speed that could hardly be called slow for the speedometer touched the fifty-two-mile mark. The speed made the difference between a warm dinner or a cold lunch and the speed brought the party to the hotel in time for the warm dinner.

WELL WARNED.

Every party of whom road information was sought as the Studebaker neared Nevada, warned Schrouder from trying to go over Battle Mountain as the road was reported very rough, steep and dangerous with a bad sandy stretch to negotiate to reach the foot of the long grade over the mountain.

There were twenty-two miles of the sand which was up to the axles in some places, but the Studebaker made the long pull without help or overheating.

The hill was just as steep as reported for there are one and a half miles of low gear work over an average 18 per cent grade. Some day this grade will be discarded, as Nevada is preparing to spend $500,000 on a new five-mile stretch of road that will go over the mountain on an easy climb. The more the Schrouders heard about the road over Battle Mountain, the more they were inclined to ship the car by rail around that point, but it was decided that they could drive over and let the children take the train. Both Jean and Ma gery pleaded to be allowed to stick with the car insisting that it would make any hill safely over which any other cars had been traveling, so the girls prevailed on their parents and the party came through without even such a temporary separation.

SLOW GOING.

It took an hour and a quarter to make seven miles up the mountain, but there was no stop of the car on the long uphill pull, not even for water for the radiator. After conquering Battle Mountain the Schrouders paid little attention to tales of bad roads impossible for a woman to drive, but did choose whatever route that offered the greater comfort of travel.

After reaching California and passing around Lake Tahoe to reach the American River road into Placerville, they found better roads and at Placerville were on the paved highways of California. They went from Sacramento to San Francisco and then came to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Runs Wild Over Our Prominent Hills with Some Terrible Loads.

When the good Maxwell gets started on a demonstration it certainly believes in going the full route. Last week it climbed every incline in the city that it could find and carried all the people who could climb on board. Above, the Maxwell rambling up the Quintero-street grade with twenty passengers. The load alone weighed 3300 pounds. The car went over the top like a bullet. Below, the machine thundering over Grand avenue with sixteen healthy occupants.

HAS LOTS OF COMPANY.

Los Angeles was introduced to a new kind of automobile demonstration last week. Taking a term from military parlance, it was demonstration en masse. Motor car salesmen are accustomed to taking their prospective buyers out in a car and putting it through its paces—climbing stunt hills and the like to show them its power and stamina. The new way is to take a car out and put it over all the stunt hills of the city, with its seats, fenders and hood piled high with live weight, salesmen, or others handy to fill in to make the top weight the car will safely carry over the stunt hill.

George Pearson, Jr., manager of sales for the Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the good Maxwell, and his assistant, Conan A. Doyle, were the initiators of the new way of doing it. In ordinary every day demonstrations Doyle had discovered that the Maxwell would climb any hill where its wheels could obtain traction. There seemed to be no limit to its power, so he conferred with Pearson and they decided to take a Maxwell out and send it over every stunt hill on the list, with the car loaded with every single person they could pile on it.

West Second street between Hope and Bunker Hill avenue has always been considered a good test hill, so they tried that first. Fourteen men were piled on the car anywhere they could obtain a hand or foothold—that was all there were available in that vicinity at the time—and the powerful little car just romped up to the top despite its load of 2310 pounds.

Then they went over to Grand avenue for a try at the steep slope between Fifth and Fourth streets. They found the street badly torn up, but with the help of sixteen men they managed to stage the stunt. The sixteen, weighing a total of 2640 pounds, were piled on the car and up she went without a falter.

Then came Quintero street, just off Sunset Boulevard, where so many cars have met their Waterloo in the past. Here they decided to try and make her quit. Twenty huskies were assembled and after some difficulty, were able to find holds "somewhere" on the fenders, springs or hood and off they went up the steep grade.

Dozens of motorists and truck drivers, curious to see whether they would make it or not, stopped their cars on the main boulevard and for five or ten minutes traffic was at a stand-still, even the street cars being held up. But there was no hesitancy about it—up she went from bottom to top without the slightest trouble.

HEARN'S VICTORY IS TRIUMPH FOR ALEMITE.

STRAIN OF RACING GRIND AT COTATI LESSENED BY THIS OILING SYSTEM.

Eddie Hearne's remarkable victory in his Disteel-Duesenberg recently over the Cotati track was recorded as another triumph for the Alemite lubricating system by the local officials of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

C. A. Roesch, manager of the concern, commented with enthusiasm on the world's record made by Hearne and pointed out the fact that his car was equipped with the Alemite lubricating system and that this was no small factor in the success of the car.

"The fact that no pit stops were made accounted not only for the world's record mark, but also for the victory that Hearne hung up. He was only one lap ahead of the second place contender, and one stop would have put him out of the first position," said Roesch.

"Racing drivers, more than any other students of motors, make the most careful study of the finest requirements of the cars which they drive. They know that their cars are 'temperamental;' that the strain to which these motors are put in the long racing grinds subjects the cars to the cruelest endurance test. Not only must they be right in design, but they must also be right in detail of equipment. The lubrication of the chassis is one of the vital points of speed assurance. It cannot be left to chance. That is why practically every winner on any of the coast speedways has driven a car equipped with the Alemite lubricating system."

WHEEL BEARING ADJUSTMENTS

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—SPECIAL—

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NON-SKID

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Globe . . . 12.50

Guaranteed 6000 miles

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OLDFIELD
TIRES
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Fabrics 6000 Miles—Cords 8000 Miles
Not Blemished—Firsts Seconded by the Factory

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SPECIAL
30x3 HUSKIE
Non-Skid
$8.75
Guaranteed 6000 Miles

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO., Max Shiffner Manager 1307 S. Figueroa St., Near Pico

STEPHENS SIX IS ECONOMICAL.

Startling Record in Run to San Diego.

28.9 Miles to the Gallon of Fuel.

One-half Pint of Oil Used on Trip.

Showing all its previous economy records, the Stephens Salient Six last week broke into the spotlight again in making the round trip between Los Angeles and San Diego, a distance of 244 miles, on an average of 28.9 miles per gallon of gasoline. Only one-half pint of oil was used. The authenticity of this latest record of the fuel-saving mileage car-type of this car is attested to by [illegible] of the Los Angeles Times, who acted as observer during the trip.

STRICTLY STOCK.

The test was made with a strictly stock model machine, fully equipped, with both top and windshield up, and carrying three passengers. Fred [illegible], salesman of the White Auto Company, local distributors, did the driving wheel act during the whole of the round-trip journey.

Starting from the White Auto Company building on Figueroa street, the Stephens testers left the city by way of Stephenson avenue, following Telegraph Road to Downey. The route led on through Norwalk, Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange. The Whittier entering Stephenson avenue by way of Whittier Boulevard, and back again to the starting point on Figueroa street.

Although elated over the results of this economy demonstration of the Stephens, O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company refused to be surprised at the gasoline mileage figure of nearly twenty-nine miles per gallon. "I felt sure the salient six was capable of such a feat," he said. "If this car could go out year after year and win in gruelling tests like the Yosemite Valley economy runs with a grand average of over twenty-one miles per gallon of gas, it was only reasonable to believe that even better records could be hung up under more favorable road conditions."

BEN FAHY PEEVED AT THIEVES IN GENERAL.

DOESN'T LIKE MEMBERS OF THE PROFESSION, SO WARNS AUTO OWNERS.

When a bandit burglar a few nights ago held up J. Benj Fahy, authorized Ford dealer of Los Angeles, on that citizen's own doorstep and then looted the whole house from cellar to garret, he unwittingly stirred up explosive ire against all his fellow thieves in crookdom.

Warning against the depredations of automobile thieves in particular, Mr. Fahy says:

"Car owners should us the most efficient of locking devices and take all other precautions possible, because these modern crooks are unusually clever. Two classes of automobile thieves prevalent of late are

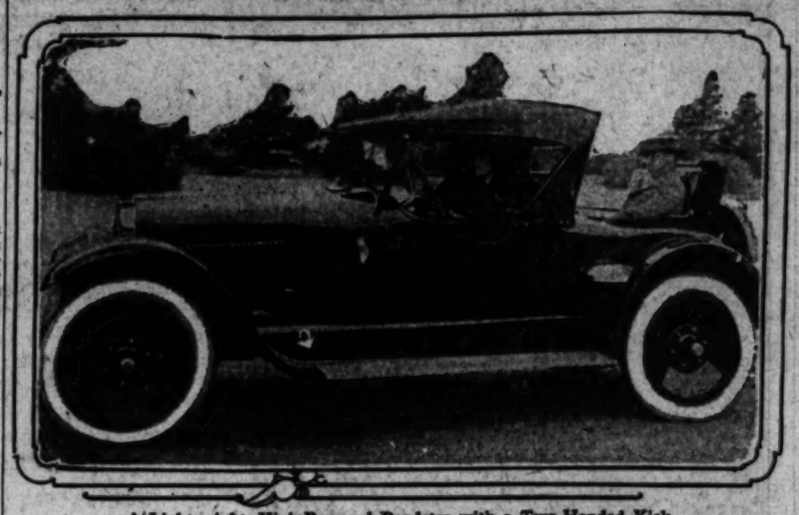
MORE POWER AS WEIGHT DECREASES.

New Steel Alloy Found by Wills Used Successfully in Liberty Motors.

Metallurgy has played a most important part in the development of the motor car. The early motor cars were built with the ordinary commercial steels. Since then the industry has progressed through the various special carbon steels and alloys on to vandium steel and last to the most progressive of all, Molybdenum Steel.

Prior to the war, this constructive material was practically unknown. Its development and use is chiefly accredited to C. Harold Wills by the Scientific American. In a recent issue of this publication, the maker of the Wills Sainte Claire motor car is hailed as the manufacturer who has taken one of the greatest steps forward in the increasing of the power of a motor and the decreasing of the weight. In the article regarding the development of Molybdenum Steel, the Scientific American of July 23 said:

"The Commercial introduction of molybdenum steel in the United States was brought about by the demand, for use in the Liberty motor, of a steel of super-excellence; and, in response, Mr. Wills turned his attention to the new alloy, molybdenum steel, which he used successfully for the crank shafts. The service secured from these crank shafts and from other parts of the motor for which molybdenum steel was used was eminently satisfactory—so much so that Mr. Wills decided to devote himself to the development of an automobile, of light weight and high power, in which this material should be used for all those parts of the machine that are subjected to great stress. To this end he built the new plant and town of Marysville."



A Lightweight, High-Powered Roadster with a Two-Handed Kick.

This is the new Wills Sainte Claire roadster which has been packing them in several rows deep at the headquarters of the Western Motors Company, local distributors. The car is snappy in every detail and combines some interesting and unique factors of comfort, luxury and power.

REDLANDS WANTS AN AUTOMOBILE SLEUTH.

TAX COLLECTOR HAS TROUBLE WITH FORGETFUL AUTO OWNERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Aug. 27.—C. J. Tripp, Tax Collector here, is willing to pay some one good money for an infallible automobile detector. Mr. Tripp says that every year dozens of machines escape without taxation simply because the owner does not have taxable property other than his automobile and, of course, he never thinks to declare it.

Many of them Mr. Tripp catches through various channels, but he also knows that many of them get away, especially the tourist who comes here and spends a year. He rents a furnished house and has nothing which can be taxed except the machine and he never finds his way to the Tax Collector's office.

Mr. Tripp does not believe that it is intentional with most of them, they simply do not know. He believes that the average motorist would be willing to pay his taxes to help keep the roads and streets in good condition.

What comes after the purchase price?

Touring Car $1120 Roadster $1140 Sedan $1690 Coupe $1690
Panel Business Car $1350 Express Business Car $1240
F. O. B. Los Angeles

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60884 Pico 3262

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

Adding One More Scalp to Its Long Economy String.

Ever since economy runs came into being the Stephens Salient Six has occupied large sections of the limelight, and now that it is off-season for such affairs, the Stephens is stepping out on some economy stunts of its very own. Last week E. L. Tharp of the White Auto Company and sales manager of the Stephens started to San Diego. Careful check was kept going down and on the return run. The completed gas average showed that the Stephens had made 28.9 miles per gallon for the 244 miles covered. Alfred Rose of The Times acted as observer.

[illegible] to Santa Ana was avoided, [illegible] to Tustin being taken from [illegible] instead, and from there to [illegible] Capistrano and on down the coast highway through La Jolla to San Diego. The final stop was made at the sales rooms of Kohn-Kohn-Campbell, Stephens dealers in the southern city.

SAME ROUTE.

The same route was followed on the return trip with the exception of the last leg of the journey from Fullerton on in to Los Angeles. Instead of taking the road through Norwalk and Downey, the Stephens switched over to La Habra, then on through the theater and mechanic varieties. The former dresses well, and has a very professional air. He spots a car parked near a theater, waits until the show is about over, then walks out, steps into the car and drives away.

"The other variety generally works in pairs, dressed as mechanics. They have a car of their own. Spotting their lot, they fake a duplicate license card bearing the owner's name and address adding a notation to 'get the car and bring it to the garage for repairs.' Whereupon they tow the machine away, using the counterfeit order as their authority."

The New Columbia De Luxe Touring Model Price $1475

Gem of the Highways

Our Comparison Charts Prove It Has No Competition

Come and see these charts which prove by accurate comparisons with every make and model in the medium price field that this new Columbia De Luxe Touring Model is from one to three hundred dollars lower priced than any other car which compares with it in parts, size, finish and equipment.

DeLuxe Touring, 5 passenger	$1735
Sport Model, 4 passenger	1735
Roadster, 2 passenger	1735
Coupe, 4 passenger	2585
Sedan, 5 passenger	2650
The Above Are Equipped With Cord Tires	
Challenger Touring, 5 passenger	$1430
Challenger Coupe, 4 passenger	2275
Challenger Sedan, 5 passenger	2295

Delivered in L. A.

Specifications of the De Luxe Touring Model

Continental Motor—Timken Axles—Auto Lite Starting and Lighting System—Stromberg Carburetor—Harrison Radiator—Borg & Beck Clutch—Spicer Universal Joints—Durston Transmission—Gemmer Steering Gear—Non-Synchronizing Spring Suspension—Permanent Top—Plate Glass Windows—Cowl Ventilator Thermostatically Controlled Radiator Shutters—Equipped with Pemberthy Fixmeter—Firestone and Goodrich Cords—Wheel Base 115".

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
12TH AND OLIVE STS.
Broadway 148. 60517.

Columbia Six

CHANDLER SIX

NOW

$1785

Down to the 1913 Price

August 1913 $1785 August 1921 $1785

What the Chandler Motor Means to You

It means much to you. It is the exclusive Chandler motor, found under the hood of no other car. It was designed by Chandler engineers eight years ago, and has been developed and refined by the same engineers through all these years.

Thousands of owners named it "the Marvelous Motor." And it is distinctly that. The Chandler motor is alive with power. It furnishes all the speed that any right-minded driver could ever want to use. It readily climbs in high any steep hill or long mountain ascent that any car can climb. It pulls, easily and smoothly, through deep sand or mud.

You can throttle it down to three miles an hour in congested traffic and step away like a flash from less lively cars. Its flexibility is not surpassed.

The Chandler motor never overheats, no matter how hot the day, how hard the pull or how fast the speed.

Before You Buy *Any* Other Car, See the Chandler

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1785 Four-Passenger Roadster, $1785 Two-Passenger Roadster, $1785
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1865
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2885 Four-Passenger Coupe, $2785 Limousine, $3385
(Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Service Every Hour at Eleventh and Flower

W. P. Herbert Co.

Flower at Eleventh. Phone 60412

Hollywood Branch
6145 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone Holly 4441

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

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EXTRA Great Speed Sale TIRES and TUBES at Sensational LOW PRICES
SPECIAL
30x3 HUSKIE
Non-Skid
$8.75
Guaranteed 6000 Miles
Near Pico

LIBERTY SIX

The difference of the

Liberty Riding and Driving

is not to be wondered at when one learns the steadfast quality of the car, which becomes more and more apparent as the miles roll up.

To this unmistakable worth, and also to the high order of designing displayed even in the very minor details, may be attributed qualities so divergent as the unusual comfort which the Liberty affords and the uniform reasonableness in the cost of its operation and upkeep.

McKelvey Motor Sales Co.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

There is a difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives

Oldsmobile 4 & TWIN FOUR

TWO WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE VALUES

The Oldsmobile Four should be your next car, because it possesses all the qualities you demand for smooth, comfortable and enjoyable transportation at a moderate cost. Come in and see for yourself.

The new Oldsmobile Twin Four is a revelation in motor car style and luxury. Like a spirited animal it moves with grace and ease that wins favor instantly.

Pride of ownership? Just watch the constant smile of contentment on the faces of its owners.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
(Distributor)
1150 South Figueroa Street
BRANCHES:
San Francisco and San Diego

Wanted— Exclusive Dealers

FOR

Six New High Grade Nationally Advertised Automobile Specialties

One dealer in each city or town only. Factory representative now in Los Angeles. Merchandise guaranteed to dealer and consumer. Advertisements now appearing in **Saturday Evening Post, Motor, Motor World, Motor Age, S. A. E. Journal and Ford News.**

Address Representative, c/o

BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
1155 South Olive St.
Los Angeles

Agrees with the Auto Club that There's Room for Improvement in Our Roads.

"Because of the vast sums involved in the building and maintaining of our highway system, the subject is entitled to the real interest of every taxpayer and motorist in the State," declares Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., Peerless distributors in Southern California. Last week Mr. Smith drove out to Lancaster and looked over several new sections of road recently built and under construction. Above, a fill which has only been allowed to stand three months and on which concrete is soon to be poured. This, according to Mr. Smith, will mean certain breaking up of the road when the fill settles. Below, the Peerless on a section of road near Lancaster which is already showing signs of going to pieces, although it has only been completed for a very few months.

WILL HIGHWAYS STAND STRAIN?

Prominent Motor Distributor Inspects New Links.

Believes That Sub-Grade is Not Strong Enough.

Fills Only Allowed to Stand for Three Months.

The State's road-building program, which is under the immediate supervision of the State Highway Commission, is a subject that should be of more than passing interest to taxpayers and motorists of California, in the opinion of Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California.

REAL INTEREST.

"Because of the vast sums involved in building and maintaining our highways system, the subject is entitled to the real interest of every taxpayer and motorist in the State," he declared.

"Recent investigation by the Auto Club of Southern California has been directed at the construction methods used on the first link of twenty-three miles of paving on the Lancaster-Bishop road. It is asserted that the work is being carried on in violation of the accepted fundamentals of good engineering practice. It is furthermore pointed out that this particular piece of work is but a continuance of bad practice, although, it is alleged, that such previous instances have been brought to the attention of the commission.

"For my own satisfaction I made a trip over the Mint Canyon road last week to Lancaster, and after a talk with Mr. Gus Anderson, secretary of the Antelope Valley, Kern and Inyo Counties Good Roads Association, spent some time in viewing the work on this particular stretch, in the vicinity of Lancaster. As now planned, it is the intention of the commission, I understand, to pave twenty-three miles between that town and Mohave. As many a motorist knows, the piece of old road between Lancaster and the Kern county line has been in bad shape ever since it was designated as a road, and during rainy spells it has been impassable part of the time.

SUBGRADE UNEVEN.

"Of the part I saw, work has progressed to the point of having the foundation—or subgrade—ready for the five-inch concrete road surface. The grade requires a fill made from the alkali-adobe soil of about two or three feet in heighth. This has been scarified and rolled and then treated with a layer of asphaltum to keep destructive alkali properties from reaching the concrete top. The surface of the subgrade is uneven which will only mean a lighter concrete surface in some places and a heavier in others, which it is evident can only mean early cracking and disintegration.

"But what impressed me most, as a layman, was the placing of a concrete surface on a fill that has only stood three months at the most. This fill is bound to settle at an early date—of course, unevenly—and the concrete will go down with it. I was told that this twenty-three miles will cost in excess of $33,000 a mile. So far no provisions have been made for providing drainage along the sides. Water will surely stand in the 'borrows,' and soaking into the soil will also work havoc with the road."

VANCOUVER DRAWS MANY MOTORISTS.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY LEADS FROM THIS CITY TO NORTHERN PARADISE.

The Pacific Highway is the great connecting link of the Pacific Coast for motorists. The extreme northern point of the great auto road is Vancouver, a short distance over the international boundary line. Through the efforts of the Vaucouver publicity bureau, California motorists who can take time for touring runs have been informed as to the wonderful touring possibilities of the northern city, embracing, as it does, naturel scenic wonders and beauties such as have made the name of British Columbia known far and wide.

Every year a section of this highway is being paved and a Southern California motorist who made the trip recently stated that fully 70 per cent of the highway was now in permanent condition.

Joined as Vancouver is with California by the Pacific Highway and offering tourist possibilities of a high order, it is no wonder that the "farthest north" touring trip is becoming increasingly popular with motorists from this State.

New Willard Battery is Making Good.

"The new Willard battery for Fords and other small cars has certainly met with public approval if orders tell the story," according to A. J. Tobey, president of the Western Auto Electric Corporation, distributors of Willard batteries.

"This battery," says Mr. Tobey, "gives the small car owner a battery at a very low price yet material and workmanship are the same as put in the finest battery made by the Willard factory.

"There have been a great many batteries put on the market for the small-car owner at reduced prices made by unknown concerns who gave long-time guarantees with no reputation to uphold them. Seldom did these batteries last as long as their guarantees called for. The motorists who purchased them rarely if ever had a refund or a new battery given them when their long-time guaranteed battery went dead. The reason was that these fly-by-night battery concerns often went out of business in a very few months.

"They cashed in on several thousand batteries sold, took their profit while the taking was good and then disappeared. Nice for those who made some little profit on the venture but rather tough on the unsuspecting motorists who had faith in their product or were persuaded by the long-time guarantees promised by the salesmen.

"There are so many good batteries on the market today and priced right, that it seems criminal motorists should be beguiled into purchasing an unknown battery with foolishly long-time guarantees."

FRANKLIN ANNOUNCES NE WPENSION SYSTEM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE, Aug. 18.—Establishment of a pension plan which will reward old and faithful employes has been announced by the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, makers of the Franklin car.

The plan provides for the retirement on regular allowance of all male employees who have reached the age of 70 years and all female employees who have reached the age of 60, and who have been fifteen years or longer in the company's service.

First Glimpse of the French Grand Prix Speeders in Action.

Here's our old college chum, Jimmy Murphy, just ready to sprint up ahead of Ralph De Palma in the recent revival of the famous French Grand Prix race, which Murphy himself won. The photograph was taken on one of the many dangerous turns of the course and gives an idea of what a fight Murphy went through to bring home to America the foreign title. The picture was received from Jimmy Murphy by Bill Pickins of the Los Angeles Speedway Association and forwarded immediately to The Times. Pickins is now on his way to Europe to line up several of the foreign motor-race demons for the Thanksgiving Day classic at Beverly Hills.

REO SPEED WAGON

Why Doesn't Demand for Speedwagons Slack Up?

¶ It is a fact known to every one in the automobile industry that never since the day the first Reo left the factory, has it been possible for us to make enough automobiles or motor trucks to supply all who wanted—and insisted on having—Reos.

¶ Reo knows no slack seasons—no diminished demand.

¶ All times are "good times" to Reo!

¶ If there ever was in fact a slackening in demand, we did not know it—for always unfilled orders are in excess of possible factory capacity.

¶ Why is this?

¶ Why is Reo an exception to all rules?

¶ Because—get this, it is vital—because Reo has never capitalized a condition of over-demand.

¶ Appreciating to the full the confidence of Reo customers, the policy always has been to deserve that confidence.

¶ An over-demand has never tempted Reo to exact "all the traffic would bear."

¶ Reo prices have fluctuated with actual costs only—never more nor less than a specific margin of profit over cost of production.

¶ You have observed—it's no secret in the trade, at least—that prices of some products have made radical increases and just as radical reductions without apparent reason.

¶ Reo prices then and now were logical—because based on the one fact, cost of production.

¶ With a demand ten times the possible supply, Reo prices were several hundred dollars below that of other cars of similar power and capacity.

¶ Reo prices now, as always, show this product to be "The Gold Standard of Values."

¶ Paper money may depreciate—Gold remains stable.

¶ Reo is one constant, dependable factor among motor cars.

¶ Los Angeles merchants appreciate and use Speedwagons for dependable and reliable delivery service at nominal cost. You owe it to yourself to investigate.

Reo Motor Car Company
OF CALIFORNIA
2200 South Figueroa Phone West 7960

$1685 with Canopy Top Express
Prices delivered in Los Angeles

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

Four Passenger Roadster—Rumble seat in rear accommodates two persons comfortably

THE Wills Sainte Claire Roadster is a car for the man who wants action.

The superb responsiveness and flexibility of the Wills Sainte Claire power plant together with the beauty and character of body design mark it as an outstanding triumph in the field of motor car endeavor.

The rumble seat in the rear accommodating two people comfortably gives it unusual roominess.

This remarkable car is now on display at our show room—You will find it its own best spokesman.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 S. Flower St. *Los Angeles, Calif.*

GERMOND MOTOR CO.
6154 Hollywood Boulevard, *Hollywood*

© C. R. Wills & Company

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COMPANY
Los Angeles, Calif.
OR CO.
Hollywood

AYS NERVOUS DRIVERS BEST.

They Must be Very Cool-Headed as Well.

Careless Pilots Are Reckless, Says H. J. Coger.

Women Have Enough Self-Confidence to Drive.

"You will often hear it said that a born automobile driver must have no nerves. Now I think this a great mistake," declared H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales company, LaFayette distributors. "The driver with no nerves is the reckless driver. He is the one who needlessly tells you that he can take the sharp when rounding the curves on the Ridge route. This has been done with only the loss of the car, proving that the fool-killer must have been busy elsewhere.

"A driver possessed of a nervous temperament, but with perfect control of his nerves is the driver whom you can trust at all times and under trying conditions. This driver is not of necessity be a man, although a man's superior strength is to his advantage, but I have seen a woman driving less than a week with her little children beside her remain quiet when her machine skidded directly across a car track. A car was bearing down upon her at the speed when, with a quiet, "Don't worry" in answer to a startled exclamation from a passenger, she had her gearshift gears in hand, the machine free and the street car not yet halted on its way. This, because she had the faculty, rarer in women than in men, of keeping her head.

"The quick hand and comprehending eye is a great asset to a driver. A woman from the mere fact that she is a woman is not so afraid of herself that she will take chances. Her natural curiosity and acute sensitiveness will lead her to make herself familiar with the mechanism of her car.

"A good driver will take care of his car. He will see that his brakes are in perfect condition. If he learns from careful personal inspection that they are to be depended on, it adds greatly to his confidence in himself. The same thing is true of the steering gear. So much depends on these important parts especially during these summer days with so many cars crowding the highways and byways that they are subjected to much harder usage. Perfect yourself in the mechanism of your car. See that every part is in working condition. Know all the traffic laws and observe them not only in the letter, but in the spirit, and then drive according-ly with your eye one the other fellow."

THE CLUTCH COLLAR.

In certain cars it is necessary to remove the clutch collar in order to lubricate the clutch thoroughly, and in a number of cases the proper lubrication of this important item of transmission is the only trouble in the unit under the hood evidently, for this reason, no provision has been made for lubrication by forcing it from the grease cup that extends up through the floor board. It will be wise to install an oil filler hole in this part. The oil can easily be forced by means of a small oil can to feed through a small hole to a point where it will lubricate the clutch collar. It is necessary to have a small opening so that the flow of oil will not be too great, causing slipping. There are a number of self-feeding oil cups on the market which may be used to advantage in this connection.

Believes that a Car is Made to Use, Day In and Day Out.

Ira Caldwell and his 1917 Franklin limousine which has already seen 144,500 miles of strenuous travel and is just getting into running shape, according to its owner. Mr. Caldwell recently returned from an 8500-mile trip covering a large part of the United States and reported that the Franklin never missed a stroke.

TOURS IN A LIMOUSINE.

If you had driven your car 136,000 miles in four years, would you think of starting out on an 8500-mile tour of the United States and Canada? Perhaps you would hesitate, no matter how high the car stood in your estimation.

DIDN'T HESITATE.

But that is just what Ira Caldwell, former owner and operator of the Caldwell Cab Company, did with his 1917 Franklin limousine—a car that had been on 24-hour cab service week in and out for years, with only one complete overhauling. The fact that four Franklins were used in his taxi business tells of the faith he had in the air-cooled motors, so he was not at all hesitant about trusting the limousine on a long tour, carrying his family, with all necessary baggage and camping equipment.

A national tour in a limousine is somewhat of a novelty, and you may be sure the Franklin was the object of attention everywhere. The most interesting feature, from the mechanical standpoint, was the fact that not once on this long trip was the car laid up for repairs. It never saw the inside of a garage, and more astonishing yet was its record of 20½ miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire trip.

HAD FINE TIME.

Mr. Caldwell states that the family party of four had the time of their lives, passing through twenty-six States and Canada, taking in the Grand Canyon, Pikes Peak, Niagara Falls and Yellowstone National Park. At one stage of the trip the gas mileage averaged as high as twenty-six miles to the gallon, but a little rough work in the Northwest reduced it to the previously mentioned average, which certainly is remarkable for a closed car—a limousine, at that.

Much of the efficiency of the air-cooled motor was attributed to Quaker State motor oil, which Mr. Caldwell uses exclusively in his cars—the family possesses two Franklins.

Confidence of the Public Is A Big Asset.

Confidence on the part of the public is one of the greatest assets any manufacturer can have, is the declaration of O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company. He attributes the stable popularity of White trucks to an honest factory policy as well as to satisfactory performances of the products themselves.

Reviewing the record of the White manufacturers, which he believes is in great part responsible for the public's confidence in White trucks and their makers, Mr. Fuller says:

"Last April the White company entered its third decade of motor transportation. And during those preceeding twenty years of automotive development, the bulk of production has centered in fewer and fewer hands. It means something for a concern to have survived as a builder of motor vehicles throughout this period. But it means still more to have attained by far the largest output in the high-grade truck field, and to have the product established a record of performance accepted everywhere as standard.

"To build such long life into trucks that earlier models are still delivering a full day's work, after having run 100,000, 200,000, 300,000 miles and more requires knowledge born of years of experience. The public knows this and its confidence is stimulated accordingly."

SUGGESTS A CURE FOR RECKLESSNESS.

APPEAL TO BUSINESS REASON MIGHT DECREASE NUMBER OF SPEED MANIACS.

Leon S. Utter, local distributor for Midco and California cord tires, suggests a cure for reckless driving. Speed maniacs, who cannot be reformed by an appeal to civic duty or cured by a season in the hoose-gow, might be argued out of their pernicious ways by an introduction to heretofore ignored pocket-book leaks, he believes. This is what he says:

"Laying aside all reference to snuffed out lives, maimed limbs, or prison sentence penalties as imminent dangers of motoring recklessness, why not give a little tug of business reason on the recreant's purse strings? Why not show him how he is risking his bank balance? Why not picture a repair shop and duns for parts replacements?

"If a motorist would open-mindedly consider just the wear and tear on tires, even, he would see the folly of reckless driving. A heavy foot on the accelerator on a straight stretch of road means an extra heavy foot on the brake when a curve is reached. If another machine is met on that curve, it means a quick turn of a wheel and a skid. The skid may be safe enough for the occupants of the car, but the tires drop several points in the percentage column of their mileage records. Quick stopping means shortened life to even the best of cord casings."

FORD DEALERS ARE INCREASING SPACE.

EXPANSION IS THE KEYNOTE OF MOST LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTORS.

Expansion has been the keynote of many of the Los Angeles Ford dealers during the past six or seven months. The reason for their expansion can be attributed to the increased sales of Ford cars which necessitated larger floor space to take care of more Ford owners.

The Jesse E. Smith Ford Agency of Glendale has recently moved into its new location at 116-126 West Colorado Boulevard, which has a floor space of some 15,000 square feet.

Their repair shop is said to be the finest in the San Fernando Valley. It can take care of fifteen overhaul jobs and thirty or forty minor repairs at the same time. All machinery which pertains to speedy and efficient repair work has been installed.

The Jesse E. Smith Ford Agency was established in 1915 and during the first year sold in the neighborhood of 200 cars. It is estimated that the year 1921 will see 750 new cars sold.

"Glendale has grown by leaps and bounds in the past several years," says Mr. Jesse E. Smith, "and it is but natural that our sales should show a proportionate increase along with a greater population. However, we do attribute the fact that our customers come back time after time for new cars and to our service with a personal touch, which we believe is hard to improve upon."

TRUCKS CARRY HEAVY LOAD WITHOUT EFFORT.

BIG REPUBLICS ACCOMPLISH HERCULEAN TASK EASILY.

Thirty-six tons in one load at seven to eight miles an hour is the mark on the blackboard after two Republic trucks in the fleet operated by C. A. Edwards, one of the best known excavating contractors.

No, the trucks didn't carry this load on their chassis, but it was distributed as follows: Three tons in each of two dump trucks, twenty tons of steam shovel and two tank wagons weighing five tons each, with the two Republics on the business end of a chain as big around as a man's neck.

"I work my trucks harder than a nigger does a mule," says C. A. Edwards, "and they get no petting from my gang. They have to work to earn their rations of gas and oil, and so far they seem to be standing the gaff and thrive on the exercise.

"I told Mr. Beardsley of the Commercial Motor Company that his concern was safe when it came to me kicking, because my conscience wouldn't let me complain after seeing what the Republics I use have to put up with.

"I always have them loaded to more than five tons, although their rated capacity is but three and a half tons. It is this overloading that usually breaks the back of a motor truck, but these babies get better every day. I have yet to find a place that they cannot get out of when they are under load. They seem to always have more than ample power for every purpose."

Believes Trucks Were Made to Work and Lives Up to His Belief.

C. A. Edwards, excavating contractor of Los Angeles, set more than a Herculean task for his two Republic trucks to accomplish, but the picture shows how they went after their thirty-six-ton load and brought it into headquarters without a murmur.

ENDURANCE

Maintained a running
Speed of
75 miles an hour
For 2757 miles
—all the way
to Chicago

A really wonderful record
For an ordinary stock motor
And a complete demonstration
Of PENNZOIL Heat resistance

The Apperson people
Chose PENNZOIL for this
Test on the Beverly Speedway
Because
They have used it
For five years

They know that
"PENNZOIL ENDURANCE
IS MOTOR INSURANCE"

You can get this
Supreme
Pennsylvania quality oil
Anywhere you see the
PENNZOIL SIGN.

The cost is exceptionally
Moderate in the ten-gallon
PENNZOIL Handitank.

Almost any
Dealer will tell
You PENNZOIL
Means safe lubrication
—and so will
Every PENNZOIL USER.

Panama Lubricants Co.
Los Angeles

Apperson

CREATES NEW WORLD'S RECORD
FOR 40 HOURS
MAINTAINS AN AVERAGE RUNNING SPEED OF OVER
75 MILES AN HOUR
ON THE LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY

NO Motor Car has ever before sustained such high speed over so long a period, thus proving conclusively the tremendous POWER, STAMINA and SPEED of the Apperson Eight under the most severe conditions. The test was made on four consecutive days of daylight driving.

This Apperson, an anniversary model tourster, was taken out of our Los Angeles warehouse stock. Owing to the stock gasoline tank equipment stops were necessary from time to time for renewal of gas and oil supply, as well as tire changes and relief of drivers—These stops reduced the average mileage for the elapsed time to 68 9-10 miles per hour, a new WORLD'S RECORD.

This means that in the forty hours the Apperson Anniversary Eight traveled a distance of 2757 miles, or the equivalent of a trip from Los Angeles to Seattle and return.

See This Car at Our Salesrooms

Apperson Motor Car Co.
(Factory Branch)
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager
Flower and Eleventh Sts.—Phone 60648

SYSTEM WILL HELP OWNERS.

Moreland Company Creates a New Department.

Will Study Transportation Problems of Today.

Purpose is to Assist Users of Motor Trucks.

A new department of scientific motor transportation analysis is to be immediately inaugurated by the Moreland Motor Truck Company. This is announced by Vice-President and General Manager Watt L. Moreland as one of a number in a general aggressive and systematic campaign for business in mind for some time, but definitely decided to be put in effect at the last meeting of the newly organized board of directors.

It will be the purpose of this department to carefully study and analyze the various transportation problems of any user of trucks with the view to assisting him to meet them in just the way that will be the most economical and profitable to him. The department will give anyone the benefit of the years of experience of its members and recommend if desired as to truck sizes, operation costs, methods and systems of operation or accounting and along any line that will be of assistance to him in his business. Oftentimes it is believed a man may be using too large a truck, too small a truck, one without exactly the proper body, or he may have no simple and effective system of keeping operation costs, or in various other matters may not be getting every possible dollar out of his investment.

He will have at his disposal upon request the assistance of a coterie of Moreland specialists in various lines. The department will be headed by General Manager Moreland himself, who will give personal attention to the matter and the benefit of his over twenty-one years in the automotive business, including eleven years as a truck manufacturer.

C. J. Kubach, the newly elected president of the company, states that among other plans to be put into immediate effect is the construction of an addition to the Los Angeles branch to give more room for the service department and the establishment of service departments at the company's factory branches at Sacramento, Fresno and San Diego under experts trained at the local factory and service station.

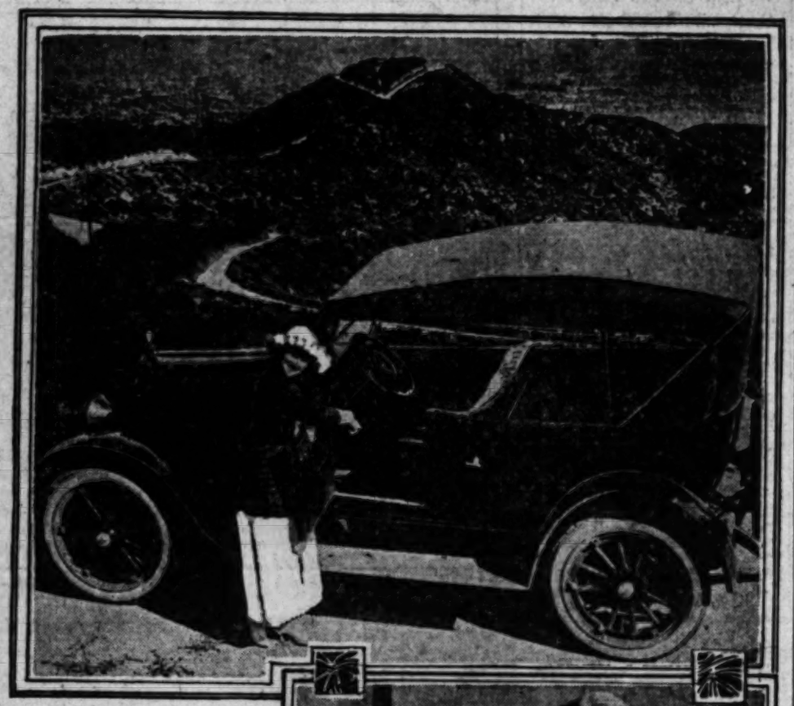
E. E. CAISTER IS CONGRATULATED.

MANY FRIENDS EXPRESS THEIR APPROVAL OF H'S NEW AFFILIATION.

Congratulations have been pouring in on E. E. Caister from all over Southern California since the announcement last Sunday of his affiliation with Glenn R. Keith, distributor of the Standard eight this territory. Not only in person, but by letter, wire and telephone the felicitations have been coming in and both Keith and Caister are highly gratified at the personal interest shown by their many friends in the motor car world.

"Really I never realized that I had such a wide acquaintahceship in Southern California," said Caister. "My closer friends who know the solidity of the company which builds the Standard eight have been most emphatic in their congratulations over my association with such a concern. The $80,000,000 corporation which stands behind the car, with its enormous facilities for designing and building motor cars of the highest type most efficiently, has a number of ambitious plans for distribution of the Standard eight out here, and Mr. Keith and myself believe that the car will become even more popular than it is in the East, where already it has made serious inroads in the sales of one of the country's most popular high-priced cars. We have our plans laid for the formation of an extensive dealer organization and are already getting busy in 'working them out.'"

Mr. Keith is in constant communication with the Standard eight factory regarding advertising and sales campaigns and hopes very soon, with the assistance of Mr. Caister's extensive experience as an executive, to place the Standard eight in its place as one of the country's foremost high-grade cars.



More Ways Than One of Getting Around.

The average motorist who thinks of his battery going dead gets a sharp and sudden chill, but not so the proud owner of a Cleveland Six. Last week J. B. Alexander of the W. P. Herbert Company, local distributors for the Cleveland, removed the battery entirely on one of these cars and drove all over Lookout Mountain, Topango Canyon and way points with the Cleveland's high-tension magneto furnishing all the current that was needed for perfect ignition. Mr. Alexander didn't recommend this way of traveling, but said that it proved Cleveland cars could navigate comfortably, battery or no battery.

PERFORMS WELL OVER TERRIBLE HIGHWAYS.

KISSEL DISTRIBUTOR EMPHASIZES ADVANTAGE OF HAVING A DEPENDABLE CAR.

"The necessity of a car being equal to meeting road emergencies that unexpectedly turn up cannot be too greatly emphasized," says Gilbert Woodill, Pacific Coast representative of the Kissel Motor Car Co.

"It is one thing for a car to perform satisfactorily over city boulevards and quite another thing to drive the same car over slippery, muddy country roads without going into the ditch. The car that combines both performance abilities is the one that the owner takes just pride in talking about.

"An incident that illustrates this point is contained in a letter just received from J. R. Mitchell of Atlanta, Ga., who recently purchased one of our toursters. While driving from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga., last week he was suddenly overtaken by one of the severest and worst rain and wind storms that have been experienced in that section of the country.

"To quote Mr. Mitchell :'I really cannot describe the true conditions and the severe test my car was put to. The roads were awful. We encountered cloudbursts and heavy rains for 350 out of the 400 miles. We went through places where it didn't seem possible to get through at all. We drove twenty-four miles in mud. There were eleven bridges washed away out of the seventeen on the national highway, which we had to rebuild to get over. Twice we had to put raincoats over the radiator so as to stop the rush of water from coming into the radiator and getting into the carburetor. The water at times was up to the running boards, and it was something short of being a miracle in seeing the car perform the way it did.'"

TAKES LONG TRIP MINUS A BATTERY.

Loss of This Unit is Nothing to Cleveland Owner, for He Rides Just the Same.

The motorist who has been rendered helpless by the loss of a battery or by having that valuable accessory become exhausted while out on a trip knows there is no more exasperating situation in which he could be placed.

The Cleveland owner, however, has no such terrors, according to J. B. Alexander of the W. P. Herbert Co., and to prove his assertion he took a Cleveland car and, removing the battery, drove a party of friends up the steep and tortuous grades to the summit of Lookout Mountain, and thence on through Laurel Canyon to Topanga Canyon, and down the Santa Monica Coast back to Los Angeles.

"Of course," said Mr. Alexander, "we do not advocate running the Cleveland or any other car without a battery as a regular thing. On the contrary, we regard the battery as absolutely essential to the convenient and pleasurable operation of any car; but in cases of emergency, when a battery is stolen, or is broken, or becomes run down, the owner of the Cleveland car is not in the least annoyed.

"This is due to the fact that the Cleveland, like the Chandler, is equipped with high tension magneto ignition. The economy of these cars in operation, with respect to both gasoline and oil, is due in no small measure of the magneto, because its fat, hot spark ignites every particle of gas in the cylinders. The negotiation of the steep grades and sharp curves of Lookout Mountain on high by the Cleveland, minus battery, conclusively proves the abundance of power afforded by magneto ignition.

"The batteries in our cars are used to operate lights and starters; but should the owner find himself deprived of his battery at night, even, he can still operate and get sufficient current from the generator to get his lights direct, if he is willing to keep down the speed of the motor so as to avoid burning out the bulbs.

ECONOMICAL OPERATION.

Among the first to realize the importance of providing a satisfactory method of using low grade fuels, the Stephens Salient Six manufacturers arrived at a solution by incorporating as a part of the intake manifold a gas super-heating feature that has made possible successful and economical operation.

IMPAIRED FUEL FEED.

It is a fact that a deep dent in the gasoline pipe line may so restrict the flow of fuel that the action of the carburetor will be impaired and misfiring and general erratic behavior will result. In some cases a too abrupt upward bend in the fuel line will permit the formation of air pockets, interfering with the flow of fuel. Trouble in both of these cases will be likely to develop at high speeds. If a trap in the fuel line is allowed to fill up with foreign matter trouble will follow through restriction of the gasoline flow. Twice a season, anyway, the whole fuel feed system ought to be gone over and cleaned, and dents should be smoothed out.

SAMSON TRUCKS

$695.80

Delivered--Including War Tax

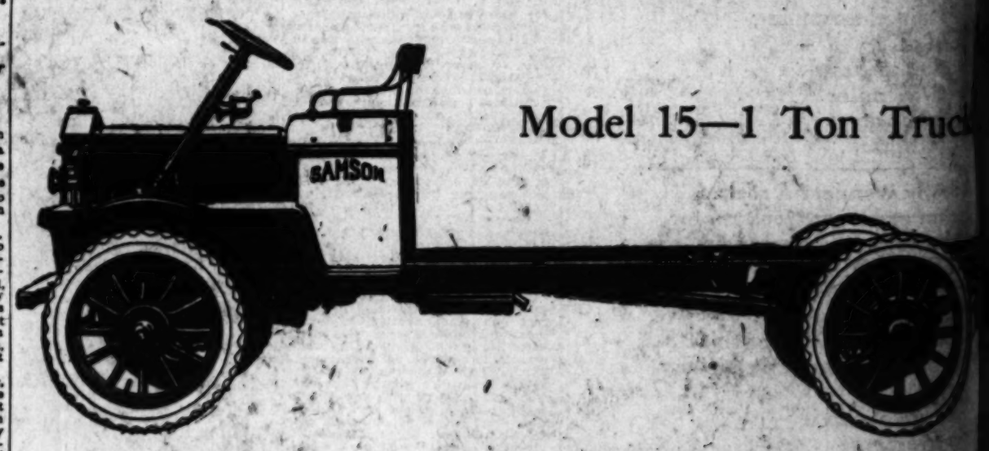
A PRICE IN KEEPING WITH CROP PRI

RIGHT now you are confronted with the same kind of problem that your father decided when he discarded the scythe for the mower and reaper. It is the problem of more and better work in less time and at a lower cost—it is the problem of making and saving the crop irrespective of seasonal variations—the problem of realizing a profit even under the most adverse market conditions.

The Profits of the future must come through greater efficiency. Lower costs mean greater profits.

Thousands of far-sighted farmers have successfuly solved their problems by installing SAMSON equipment.

At the new price, thousands of others will reduce their costs and increase their profits through the use of the efficient SAMSON.



Model 15—1 Ton Truck

See us for SAMSON terms which are based on an intimate understanding of the present agricultural situation. We have a special easy payment plan which fits your present conditions.

Take advantage of SAMSON economies. Let us demonstrate the SAMSON right on your own farm.

Put the SAMSON TRUCK to work earning more money for you without delay. Pay as it pays.

There are similar reductions on the entire Samson Line including Model M Tractor, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Planters, Listers and Weeders. See us for new price list and full information.

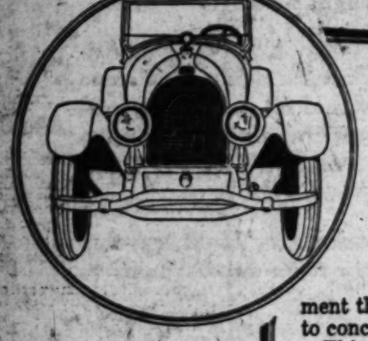
Samson Tractor Company of Califor

2733 Figueroa St. DEALERS IN Los Angeles

Santa Ana, Riverside, Redlands, Fillmore, Pomona, El Monte, Van Nuys, Compton, Owens
Florence, Downey

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX



Ansted Custom Built

The latest roadster built by the Lexington Motor Co. embodies every refinement in body design and equipment that has been possible to conceive.

This latest model is also powered with the famous Ansted motor that has won such an enviable reputation.

See it exhibited.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
Distributor of Lexington Motor Cars
1132 S. Grand Ave. Pico 3157

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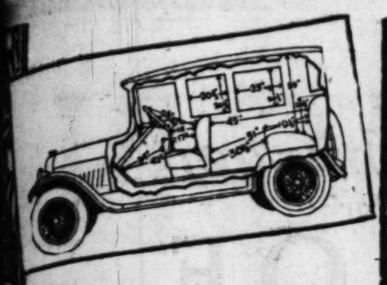


Figures Don't Lie

Just check over the dimensions of the Oakland Sedan. It has room galore for five full size people.

Lots of room for the tall man; plenty of width for the stout person. No cramping or crowding and the utmost comfort on any kind of roads.

And of course it is mounted on the wonderful Oakland "6" record breaking chassis.

The price, complete, with Big Cord Tires, Gabriel Snubbers, including freight and war tax—

$1975

The lowest price 6-clyinder sedan on the market.

Coupe $1875
Roadster $1345
Touring $1395

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1021 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
12159 13698

California Oakland Motor Co.
Los Angeles San Francisco

Oakland

There is an Oakland dealer in your town.

C. C. Moseley of Los Angeles, Who Flies Anything with Wings.

Moseley entered the air service soon after the outbreak of the World War and saw many months of active flying overseas. He is still in this branch of the service and has flown many of the experimental jobs of the United States Army. Many of these ships have been equipped with Packard engines. But Moseley not only flies Packard engines, but uses the same thing when he travels around on solid ground. He is the owner of a Packard single six and is a genuine booster. Moseley has been in Los Angeles for some time on a leave, but will return to Washington, where he is stationed, in the near future.

EUROPE LIKES AMERICAN CARS.

Enjoy Prestige European Auto Had Here Before.

Packard Attracts Attention of Frenchmen.

Airplane Record Holder Tells of Attitude Overseas.

"High-grade American cars enjoy just as much prestige abroad as high-grade European cars used to enjoy in America. If you tour France in a Packard your car attracts just as much interest and respect as we used to accord to a Panhard or a DeDion or a Renault. This was true last fall when I was last in France, and I presume that the victory of an American car in the Grand Prix has not lessened this attitude."

FAMOUS PILOT.

This was the declaration here last week of Lieut. C. C. Moseley, holder of the world's airplane speed record for a competition flight, who has been in Los Angeles for a short time on leave of absence from his Washington post. In adition to twenty-three months' service overseas during the war, Lieut. Moseley went abroad with the American contingent that endeavored to lift the Gordon-Bennett cup last fall in the airplane race in France. The effort was unsuccessful, but Lieut. Moseley returned to America and, with a Verville-Packard plane set a record of 178 miles an hour in a race staged by the army in December. This was ten miles an hour faster than the time of the winner of the race in France. On a speed trial over a measured mile straightaway, Lieut. Moseley was clocked at 186 miles an hour, which admittedly is going some.

The motor in the plane with which Lieut. Moseley set these remarkable records was a Packard "836," and was, incidentally, the very first motor of this particular type produced by Packard. It developed 436 horsepower, half again as much as the Liberty, at 2000 revolutions, and, according to Lieut. Moseley, the Packard factory is at work on an order for fifty of these motors for the army.

ON TERRA FIRMA.

Though he uses an army plane for his journeys of any distance from Washington, Lieut. Moseley has a Packard single six for his trips on terra firma, and he is just as much of an enthusiast over this Packard product as he is over the "836." "The Washington dealer is unable to begin to get enough single sixes to supply the demand there," Lieut. Moseley told Sales Manager Harry Sperl last week. "They even take his demonstrator away from him, and he has more than once been compelled to ask the loan of mine to show a prospect."

Speedy Car Better for Common Use.

"Quite often members of our organization are asked what a man who expects to drive at thirty-five miles per hour wants with an automobile that will do better than seventy miles," states Wallace Chorn of the A. E. Evans & Co., Paige distributors.

"Quite often a prospective buyer will say, 'I want to drive thirty-five, forty and maybe forty-five miles per hour along the highway, so what should I care for speed that I am never required to use?'

"The answer is just this, to my mind: If you own a car that will do some eighty miles per hour and you drive it at a rate of forty miles it is traveling at just half speed. Pause and think what that means in the elimination of all strain on both the car and the driver. At what is top speed for another car the Paige 6-66 is loafing along easily without strain, vibration or any manner of fuss.

"It is not our policy to advise the average owner to drive at terrific speeds. But we do know that when we furnish him a motor car capable of great speeds we give him a car that, in ordinary use, will prove exceptionally sturdy and long-lived, unusually economical among fine cars, and what is more, especially comfortable."

RECORD OF TIRE SALES IS SOARING.

Sell 88 Per Cent More U. S. Royal Cords This Season Than in 1920.

For four months ending July 31, the sale of United States Royal Cord tires in the entire country, exceeded the sales of the four months of last year by 88 per cent, according to advices that have recently reached J. B. Magee, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the United States Rubber Company, manufacturer of these well-known tires as well as other makes.

"Such a record shows very forcibly that a product with a national reputation back of it is bound to be favored by the public in times of business stress such as we have been passing through for the simple reason that it naturally turns to a staple article when values vary because of deflation. This argument holds not only with tires but with any commodity. Any product with an established reputation of years of national advertising behind it is just as much in demand—in proportion of course—in the small town as in the big city.

"The sales record for the four months mentioned covers the entire country, for Royal cords are to be found in the small dealer's stock in some out-of-the-way place as well is in some smart down-to-the-minute establishment of the city. That sales of these tires show a blanket increase of 88 per cent over last year, is a remarkable tribute to its service value when we consider that in very many lines of business there has been a marked decrease in production figures so far this year when a comparison is made with the same period of 1920."

Coolidge Was Timid Driver In This Case.

From far-off Boston comes a story about the nation's second most important executive. It is, of course, an automobile story, and it throws an amusing sidelight on the character of this truly great man.

The story regarding Coolidge is featured in the current issue of the Oldsmobile Pacemaker, the national publication of the Olds Motor Works.

The first and only car that Vice-President Calvin Coolidge ever owned is an Oldsmobile, which he purchased while he was Governor of Massachusetts. His first motoring experience in this car is both interesting and amusing and is still talked of in Boston motor circles when his name is mentioned.

While learning to drive he stalled his motor at a busy corner. A crowd soon collected, larger in numbers than the ordinary crowd, because even at that time Coolidge was Massachusetts' foremost citizen.

Now at driving, the Governor could not get the car started. There was a moment of embarrassing silence when an admirer stepping from the crowd paraphrased Coolidge's campaign slogan, which was, "Have faith in Massachusetts," to "Have faith in the Oldsmobile, Cal."

A big smile curved the lips of the executive while his friend stepped on the starter and taking the wheel shot him out of the heavy traffic zone.

LET CONTRACT FOR LAST LINK OF ROAD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—The last link of the Borderland Highway between El Paso and Phoenix, a distance of 600 miles, will have been graded or surfaced on completion of a contract that is to be started upon early in September. From Lordsburg, N. M., to Stein's Pass, on the Arizona border, a distance of 19 miles, work has just been finished and now the road will be connected with the present highway at Rodeo, to the southward of Stein's Pass, a distance of 40 miles.

$10 TIRE SALE

Come and Get 'Em

A Tire For Your Car

For $10 Each

Here Are the Sizes:

30x3	30x3½	32x3½	31x4
32x4	32x4½	33x4½	34x4½
35x4½	36x4½	35x5	37x5

Pick Your Sizes at $10 Per Tire

A 5-inch Tire for the Price of the Ordinary Ford Sizes

Many Standard Brands to Select From.
(Factory Seconds)

NO C.O.D. ORDERS FILLED DURING THIS SALE.
ALL TIRES SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT.

While They Last at

$10 Each

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

Tire Company of California
1201 S. Hill St.
Phone Main 3754 Los Angeles, Cal.

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 15863.

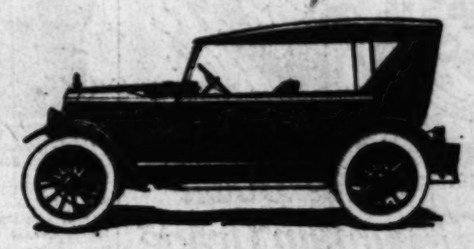
Elgin Six

"The Car of the Hour"

$1695 Delivered Here. NOW PRICED $200 LOWER than any other car in its class.

Elgin Motor Sales Co.
1414-16 West Seventh St.
(7th at Valencia)
RIEMAN HALBEITER ROWLAND

ESSEX



Is There Any Car Value Like It?

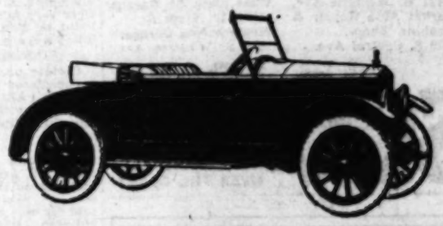
The Essex has always been an outstanding value by every standard of price and quality comparison.

Since its reduction of price this advantage is even more evident. Especially interesting now is a price to price measurement of the Essex against cars you have regarded as comparable to it in quality.

Will you today find any car that even approaches Essex in quality and ability, within hundreds of dollars of its cost? And doesn't its low cost with such quality appeal to judicious buyers, whether they are considering a car slightly less in cost, or have been seeking Essex quality in some much costlier car?

You must have many friends and acquaintances who own Essex cars. Ask them about it. They will tell you that Essex at its present price is the greatest automobile value in the market.

Reduced $603 Since Last Year

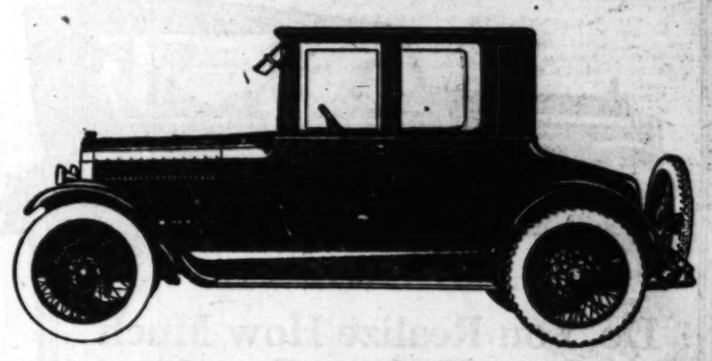


Harold L. Arnold

Arnold Building, Cor. 7th and Figueroa
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.—Accessory Dept. 909 West 7th St.
Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

$1950 Here!

A $500 Reduction



A Scripps-Booth dealer has been appointed in Los Angeles. This is your final chance to get these cars at these prices.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH

Six Coupe

A General Motors Company Car

OUT of the forty-three Scripps-Booth Sixes we offered the Los Angeles public at a sensational special sale, we have left two coupes, a sedan, two touring cars and a roadster.

You cannot equal the Scripps-Booth enclosed cars for line and finish within hundreds of dollars of the price we are asking for these cars. At $1950, here, they are as phenomenal a bargain as the touring cars at $1295.

You can easily verify this statement for yourself. But we advise you to act quickly, for there are

Just Six Cars Left

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.
1000 South Hope Street

Going Down Mountain Grade

where the failure of your brakes means a dizzying, terrifying ride on the wings of Death, *then* is when reliance on your brake lining means ALL to you and your loved ones. EMSCO brake lining is the result of 10 years experience in lining manufacture. EMSCO is 95% asbestos, wire woven, will not slip nor grab, and is durable and dependable. *Your* life—and the lives of others—are safe with EMSCO.

USE EMSCO BRAKE LINING

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

E. M. SMITH CO.
612-642 S. Clarence St.

Free Brake Service All Over the State

To Garagemen: There is still some territory open for an EMSCO Service Station—Write or phone today.

Here are the names of Los Angeles EMSCO FREE SERVICE STATIONS. They display the EMSCO sign—look for it.

American Garage & Machine Shop, 528 S. San Pedro St.
Arcade Garage, 1918 E. Seventh St.
Tom Atmur, 1434 S. Flower St.
Beasley Bros., 1146 E. Slauson Ave.
J. S. Bushey, 710 W. Eleventh St.
J. Frank Downs, 3311 S. Main St.
East Hollywood Garage, Vermont and Hollywood Blvd.
Flower St. Garage, 526 S. Flower St.
Ralph McAlpine, 664 S. Alvacado St.
McArley & Kanne, 4421 S. Western Ave.
Market Auto Repair & Machine Shop, 729 S. Central Ave.
Master Service Co. 2201 S. Main St.
Muller Bros., 6380 Sunset Blvd.
Sutton Auto Supply Co. Figueroa & Jefferson.
Ward Motor Car Co., 1739 W. Washington St.
West Sixth St. Garage, 1222 W. Sixth St.
Western Ave. Garage, 215 S. Western Ave.

EMSCO BRAKE LINING
GIVES FREE BRAKE INSPECTION ALL OVER THE COAST

Completeness of Information

—the volume and variety of offerings—is what makes everybody read The Times for want-ads. They furnish the reader 150 kinds of information.

[This is the ninety-eighth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

Alligator hunting in South America. I was located in the little village of Zipaquera, Colombia, South America, near the head of navigation on Magdalena River. At the time of my sojourn, an active revolution was in progress between the Liberals and Conservatives. It was a bitter struggle for supremacy. Victory, accorded governmental control and right to operate public printing presses, all issuing of Colombian paper money, which was worth at the time of my visit, computed in American gold, just 1 cent on the dollar.

DIFFERENT MONEY.

While in Cartagena, I exchanged my American gold for Colombian paper currency and was equipped upon arriving in the interior, with "cent on the dollar money." Arriving at Zipaquera, where I expected to remain considerable time, I organized for my own use, a hunting party of seven natives, who spoke a language called Saccatras, a combination of French, Spanish, Indian and Martinique, which coupled with the sign language and assistance of an excellent interpreter, enabled me to understand those "birds." Their salary was $7 per diem (Colombian money) hence I was able to give them steady work, with half pay, for overtime. They were industrious, faithful, versed in wood's craft, fearless and energetic, but troubled with "light-fingered" tendencies.

Before starting on our first hunt, my bushmen were advised, in addition to their liberal salaries that meat, teeth and hides of alligators, were their perquisites. This injected much pep into their movements and efforts to locate game. In the swamps and bayous adjacent to Zipaquera, crocodile and alligator were very numerous, both teeth and hides or skins of those saurians found a ready market.

CONSIDERED GOOD.

Certain portions of alligator meat is considered a table delicacy by the natives. Alligators and crocodiles are of the saurian family, very much alike in inclinations and habits. They are not a dangerous proposition to hunt. I have never seen one evince a disposition to show fight or give battle. If permitted, their every effort was in the direction of hurried escape. Weird stories were often told by my guides of women and children having been devoured. When investigated stories always resolved themselves into folk-lore. None of my bushmen knew of an authentic case.

They are carniverous and amphibious, at times hibernating in the mud-like turtles. They prefer their food very mellow or ripe before masticating. Their eyes are protected by three sets of lids. Water is their habitat during the night, daylight brings them ashore, where they crawl out on the bank, warmed by the tropic sun and sojourning in alligator dreamland, protected by brush cane or the long moss draped from trees at the edge of the bayous, which are populated by animals of assorted sizes.

RATHER DANGEROUS.

Their head represents one-eighth of their entire length and nature has endowed them with a small brain pan. As a means of defense their tail is brought into direct action. It is also claimed they will bite, holding on as tenaciously as a snapping turtle. When sleeping, their mouths are widely extended, their tongues are coated with a sticky saliva, a la modern tangle foot fly paper, which emits a peculiar musky odor, very attractive to insect life.

This sticky substance attracts and holds flies and bugs. When an insect's feet or small fish's body touch the gummy saliva, they are firmly held. Their buzzing or writhing efforts to escape, decoy and attract friends and relatives, to this haven of perpetual rest. Having closed his mouth and enjoyed to the limit his buzzing banquet, he again opens his mouth, setting his lure for an additional catch. Alligators' favorite resorts are bayous and isolated swamps, where there is little chance of their being disturbed.

WELL FORWARD.

When we were hunting alligator, my seat was well forward in the ula or canoe, facing the bow. A second canoe always followed, manned by skinners, tooth extractors and meat trimmers. Slowly punting into the bayous we would skirt the shores until a saurian was located; they usually look like an old moss-covered log. It was at times difficult to get the canoe in position where I could locate a vulnerable point and deliver a fatal shot, behind the foreshoulder or near an eye, adjacent to the brain pan.

If my "soft-nosed bullet" was accurately placed, the alligator never left the shore, otherwise they rushed into the tepid water, later floating to the surface. Bones of the carcass were picked and polished by vultures, who always hovered near, acting as official scavengers. When a shot is fired, alligator siestas are at an end, they rush to the water, remaining submerged the balance of the day. Natives manufacture artistic canes, jewelry and ornaments from laminated sections of cowhorn and alligator teeth.

CHALMERS SALESMEN PUT IN BUSY WEEK.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK SHOWS QUALITIES OF THIS CAR.

Chalmers's demonstration week that came to its conclusion Saturday and which was devoted almost exclusively to showing the high qualities of the car in a wide range of performance, was very successful according to R. O. Gould, retail Chalmers sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company. "If it was as successful in other cities as it was in Los Angeles, Chalmers salesmen must have put in a mighty busy week," he declared.

"The public is far more motor wise than it was a few years ago," he said when discussing the work of a busy week. "Probably this statement obtains more in Los Angeles than elsewhere and for obvious reasons. Questions propounded members of our sales organization in the course of many demonstrations emphasized this. The owner of an automobile who wants it to function at its best realizes that this is only possible through handling it properly and giving it the best of care, and he further realizes that he must have some intelligent knowledge of its working parts to obtain this result.

"Our salesmen were asked many questions about the Chalmers engine. Its silent operation when throttled down in traffic or when showing its power and pep on the hills or the open highway, elicited many an inquiry concerning construction and numerous exclamations of admiration. The hot-spot feature that was first introduced by Chalmers and which furnishes maximum power by using every particle of fuel was often made the subject of much conversation between the demonstrating salesman and his passengers."

SETS RECORD FOR ECONOMY ON TIRES.

LIBERTY SIX HAS SMALLEST AMOUNT OF FRICTION POSSIBLE.

The Liberty six has set a record for remarkable economy on tires, according to a recent letter by the Liberty Motor Car Company of Detroit, to the McKelvey Motor Sales Company, Southern California distributors of the Liberty six. A great deal of effort has been spent by Liberty engineersto perfect the balance of the car and adjust the weight so as to produce the smallest possible amount of friction upon the tires.

To demonstrate this feature of the Liberty Mr. W. H. Wallingford former Portland auto dealer for the Liberty six, has been driving a 1921 model Liberty from Portland, Or., through San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix and El Paso on his way to Mexico City. This trip is being made for one thing—to demonstrate the great ease of the Liberty car on its tires.

The long strenuous trip over the mountains and through all kinds of roads was made without encountering tire trouble throughout the ride along the western coast and throughout Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The original air was left in the tires throughout the trip to the border, and an effort is being made to set up an even more remarkable achievement by driving through Mexico without further trouble on the tires.

Announcing

the Appointment of

H. J. Wurzburger

as distributor for

BRISCOE

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In line with our policy of selecting distributors on the basis of service to the customer first, together with business ability and organization capable of giving the owner and dealer the utmost in backing and service, we are pleased to announce the appointment of H. J. Wurzburger as distributor of the Briscoe in this territory. President Clarence A. Earl of the Briscoe factory has associated with him an exceptionally brilliant and capable organization. Today this organization is turning out the most completely equipped car in America in its price class, and every dollar of its price is built into the car.

You are cordially invited to visit the showrooms of our new distributor. We want you to know Briscoe and our representative in this territory. Here is a staunch and sound automotive organization actuated by high ideals of what constitutes real service to the car owner. His association with Briscoe is in itself a guarantee of Briscoe quality and value.

New Prices Effective Now

$200 Cut on All Models

BRISCOE MOTOR CORPORATION, Jackson, Mich.

H. J. WURZBURGER

1101 SOUTH HOPE STREET

Los Angeles T. C. WHITCOMB, Gen. Mgr. Telephone Pico 3001

Price Reductions Average $750

Do You Realize How Much Less Hudson Costs?

Price comparisons are the first inquiry of judicious buyers today.

Hudson's recent price reductions direct intensified interest on the Super-Six. Its advantage of low cost among fine quality cars is now more apparent than ever.

We urge your specific attention to the new Hudson price. Compare it with the price of cars to which you always have compared it in quality, performance and reliability.

That measures the real proportions of its value in relation to the rest of the market.

When you consider the fineness, the quality and the notable ability of the Hudson Super-Six, is it not a fair question whether a higher price is justified in any car?

Can you not find in Hudson the qualities and abilities, in full measure, that in another car would cost you at least $1,000 more?

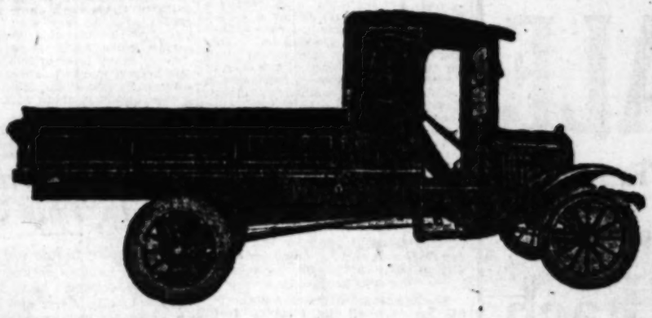
Surely Hudson is included in your thought as one of the great automobiles of the time.

And when values are compared can there be any hesitancy in its choice?

Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Building, Cor. 7th and Figueroa
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.—Accessory Dept. 909 West 7th St. Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

HUDSON
Super-Six

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
One-Ton Truck



You'll Find Them Everywhere

Rear Axle Showing Worm Drive

We are prepared to furnish special truck worms and gears of 5 1-6 to 1 ratio which will increase the ordinary driving speed of the Ford One-Ton Truck from five to seven miles per hour, without increasing the speed of the motor. These gears will be supplied by us at standard Ford prices.

THERE'S hardly a line of business activity where the Ford One-Ton Truck is not a real necessity—where you will not find one or more of them in daily operation.

And, in all the years that the Ford One-Ton Truck has been in service, the motor and rear axle—the vital fundamentals in a truck—have kept pace with Ford reputation for dependability, efficiency and economy.

We therefore have the right to conclude that the Ford One-Ton Truck is not only meeting all of the requirements of business, but that it is doing so in the most economical and satisfactory way.

Come in and let's have a little talk on trucks.

Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 South Western Ave. 560768.
John G. Cadell, Temp. Location, 222 E. Colorado St., Eagle Rock. Garvanza 1062.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 West Pico. West 6072.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 South Main. South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-1260 West Seventh. Wilshire 637.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 South Grand. Broadway 1500.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles. Pico 344.
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 East First. Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga, Hollywood. Hollywood 2049.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central. Broadway 5808.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive. Broadway 2963.
Lloyd L. King, Temp. Location, 160 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. 280235.
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena. 351370.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson, South 2240.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave. Lincoln 323.
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Glendale 432.
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado, Pasadena. Colorado 55.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 South Figueroa. South 2831.

...TOR STAGES DO THE WORK.

...nsive-Passenger Cadillac Has Hard Run.

...-Drawn Coaches Seem Ridiculous Now.

...rs Had Their Troubles in Olden Days.

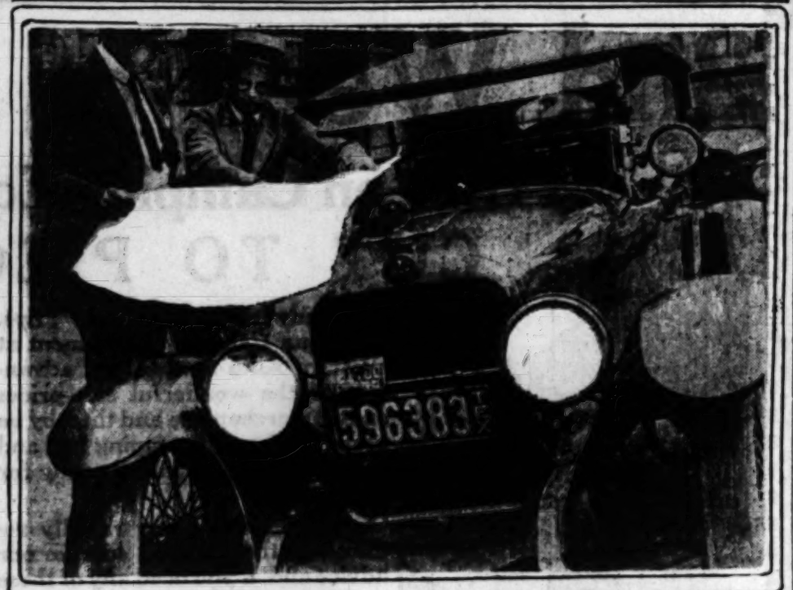
...e of the hardest stage runs ...alifornia is the trip from Santa ...a to Fresno, which is made daily ... 6-year-old Cadillac equipped ...a twelve-passenger body. This ...akes the car over Pacheco ...nd through one of the only ...ns of California where little ...work has been done.

...d a contrast these fast travel-...omobile stages are to the rickety ...-drawn stages of such a short ...ago. When the horse stage ...s its first appearance it was not ...with favor on all sides. As late ...71, there was violent opposition ...ese stages in England and it ...was proposed that Parliament ...ish these stages within sixty ...s of London. One of the prom-...ventures of that time called at-...ion to the fact that the stage ...ches were making the men ...coachs, unwilling to ride horse-...back and "unable to endure frosts, ...ow or rain, or to lodge in the ...

...e advocate of the abolition of ...coaches pointed out the fact ...at passengers were carried by ...horses, and if it were not for ...it would have required 500 ...more thereby greatly increasing ...need for horses. The writer al-...so pointed out that a great many ...men traveled together in these ...coaches and consumed little drink on ...the road. It is a certainty that the ...writer had not heard of prohibition ...at that time, as he pointed out that ...stage coach riders drank more ale ...than those who rode in coaches.

...This brings up the thought that ...the motor car may have something ...to do with prohibition. This article, ...dated 246 years ago, also com-...ments on the fact that gentlemen ...riding that ride in traveling ...coaches do have no need for swords, ...pistols and portmanteaux. Al-...though coach riders rode in one suit ...they carried another suit when they ...came to the journey's end, but in ...addition to a silk suit with a sash, silk ...stockings and beaver hats are all ...were necessary.

...Those traveling in these days must have ...a little more or less adventuresome as ...it was the custom when His Majesty ...went on a trip of any length to send ...riders ahead notifying his subjects ...to station themselves on the road ...at long poles to point out the ...humps on the highway. ...Motorists who now dash along the ...highways at fifty miles an hour can ...close their eyes and reminisce on ...the good old days when it took all ...day to go from Oxford to London.



Railroad Schedules Mean Nothing Whatever in His Life.

C. W. Hahn of Dallas, Tex., and Los Angeles, who has just returned to this city after an absence of fifteen months. During this time Mr. Hahn drove his Templar over 21,000 miles, covering a large part of the United States and Canada. He is explaining to A. R. Dawson of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, local Templar distributors, that his Templar made him independent of railroads and took him wherever he wanted to go, in fast time and without the slightest particle of trouble.

NEW COLUMBIA SIX ATTRACTS BUYERS.

The 1922 Columbia Special Six is still one of the features of Automobile Row. According to Andrew Baldwn of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, this model has attracted more prospective purchasers than any new car which the Baldwin Motor Company has ever before displayed.

Women in particular are said to be attracted by the Special Six because of its wide doors, which make it exceptionally easy to get in and out of the car, and because of the very comfortable seats and exacting attention to details of finish.

Applications from dealers in open territory are being given every consideration. According to the wholesale department of the Baldwin Motor Company, no new contracts will be signed up until sufficient cars are received to take care of the needs of the present dealers, all of whom are behind in orders.

Retail purchasers who waited several days to get delivery of a new model became impatient at the delay in unloading a carload which had just arrived, and went down to the unloading platform in the railroad yards to assist the Baldwin Motor Company by driving their new cars from the platform to the service department of the Columbia agency.

HAS NO USE FOR TRAINS.

Having used his four-passenger Templar in covering two-thirds of the United States, including a run into Canada, C. W. Hahn of Dallas, in the stock and bond business and formerly a resident of Los Angeles, has returned here after an absence of fifteen months. In the interim he has traveled more than 21,000 miles.

"My business has taken me over about two-thirds of the country, including a trip into Eastern Canada, and I have covered every bit of this territory in a Templar," he told A. R. Dawson of the Boulevard Motor Corporation, Templar distributor for Southern California. "I am very fond of motoring, so I combine business with pleasure. I have a driver-mechanic who spells me at the wheel and who always keeps the car in A-1 condition.

"I am never concerned about railroad schedules, unless it is over my trunk. I ship that by express ahead of me, carrying just enough clothing with me for my immediate needs. When we really have good roads in every part of the coutry, there will be more business men who will travel as I do.

"I cannot give too much praise to the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is truly a wonderful institution. I have been directed on my way by its signs in the Middle West and in various sections of the South. Driving here from Dallas, I noticed the road between Dallas and El Paso is being signed by that organization. It is right in line with Los Angeles' progressive advertising."

BEATS TRAIN TO PHOENIX IN AUTO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—Charles McArthur, a Phoenix auto dealer, lately performed an unusual feat, in beating the time to Phoenix of one of the fastest of Southern Pacific trains, though he had to travel fully 30 miles more than the 140-mile rail distance between the two cities. In consideration of heavy roads and bad weather, he sent his wife by train, leaving her in her seat and then started into the darkness with his Dodge car. He had to travel via Florence and the Superior road, north of the Gila bridge, yet was at the Phoenix depot, waiting, when the train pulled in with Mrs. McArthur. His running time was 4½ hours.

BROKEN RIVET.

In case a rivet in the frame or other location is found to be broken, a very acceptable repair may be made by removing a bolt through the rivet hole and clinching it with a nut on the other end.

FUEL PROBLEM NOT SERIOUS.

New Methods Increase Supply of Gasoline.

Even if Petroleum Beds Fail, There is Benzole.

England Uses Coal Gas Very Successfully.

In spite of the fact that motor fuel is comparatively cheap and plentiful at the present time nevertheless the fuel problem still exists and will hold up its head again. In these circumstances the car owner will be glad to know that there is no likelihood that motor fuel will ever run out. Even if our supply of petroleum ran suddenly dry there would still be hope, and here is the story:

GET MORE POWER.

Our so-called gasoline of today contains much of what formerly went into kerosene. Undoubtedly, further improvement along this line will be perfected, so that our annual supply of gasoline will be increased, even though the production of crude oil should fall off. In the second place, by employing more extensively devices for heating the motor's fuel on its way to the combustion chamber we can get more power from the gas; in other words, make a given quantity do more work.

But even supposing that in spite of all efforts our gasoline supply should prove inadequate to our needs, still there remain certain alternative fuels which will serve to keep the motors of America turning. To begin with, we have kerosene and distillate, derivatives of crude oil, which are in some use now as motor fuel. From coal we get benzole and "coal gas," which have the great advantage of being derived from a base independent of crude oil. This applies also to alcohol, which we get from a number of sources. Finally, we may utilize steam as the direct active power, employing kerosene or another heavier fuel to generate it.

FEW CHANGES.

To utilize kerosene as an engine fuel no essential change in design of our present motors would have to be made. Certain minor details would have to be altered, a different carburetor would have to be installed and some efficient method of preheating the fuel would have to be universally used. Kerosene carburetors are already a practical development and it only needs a sufficient demand to produce scores of these instruments efficient enough to meet the demands. Distillate is much used on the Pacific coast, particularly by motor trucks. Crude oil is the ordinary fuel of engines of the Diesel type, and possibly the future may hold some development along these lines for the automobile field.

The great advantage of the fuels deriving from coal is the prodigious supply of that base which is now in sight. Whereas the present known supply of crude oil at the present rate of consumption will be exhausted in less than twenty years, the coal supply is almost unlimited.

HIGH IN COST.

Benzole at the present time in this country is prohibitively high in cost. This is a by-product of coal, resulting in the manufacture of anilines, coke, etc. When we have developed our dye making industry to the point that Germany's was before the war we shall have benzole in plenty, but to use up coal to make benzole alone makes the cost of the latter prohibitive.

In England, where every drop of gasoline that can be imported is needed to drive the machines of war and commerce, they are using with much success coal gas as motor fuel. This is carried in ungainly canvas and rubber containers, which are not ornamental, to put it mildly. Recently there has appeared a new type of container taking the form of sausage shaped cylinders, carried on the running board. They hold an amount of gas equal to about two gallons of liquid gasoline. This is a totally new development and there is no question that with experience the containers will be made more sightly, in fact methods of compressing the gas may be found so that it will make it just as easy to use as liquid fuels.

No carburetor is used in feeding the coal gas to the center. The inlet manifold is generally tapped for the gas supply and the air is taken in through the regular passages. A control is provided that umst be manipulated according to the needs of the engine, and when the latter is stopped the gas must be shut off. Provision is made to prevent backfiring and ignition of the gas in the container. Among the advantages accruing from the use of coal gas is the fact that there is no danger of this fuel mixing with the lubricating oil, as sometimes happens with gasoline. Also, the coal gas leaves no watery deposit and carbon deposits are much less, in fact this trouble is practically eliminated.

The ordinary engine of today will burn coal gas without a whimper and it only remains to develop satisfactory means of carrying it to have an alternate fuel, beyond reach of fluctuations of the crude oil supply.

ALSO ALCOHOL.

And there still remains alcohol, which can be produced in almost limitless quantity from a variety of sources—wood, grain and vegetables. The fuel has certain decided disadvantages, among which is the rapidity with which it evaporates. To use it, changes would have to be made in our present engines, compression would have to be increased and other alterations made. But, nevertheless, alcohol is a possible fuel that must be taken into consideration in any discussion of the fuel problem.

From all this it appears that we have almost unlimited resources of motor fuel, even in the unlikely event that the gasoline supply should run short. With motoring on its present plane of an economic and social necessity, there is no need to cry over the danger of our being left motorless in a cold world.

NEW LAW IN EFFECT ON ARIZONA HIGHWAYS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—The new highway travel law now is in effect in Arizona, but there is no evidence of its enforcement at any point. It provides that all vehicles must carry a light at night, that headlights must throw a beam rising not over forty-two inches from the roadway, that cutouts must not extend downward to the possible injury of the roadbed, that no unusual noises shall be made and that a person who drives from an accident in which he participated may be guilty of a felony.

STANDARD EIGHT

A POWERFUL CAR

To have all the power you are likely to need is like having all the money you are likely to spend—you would feel more secure if you had just a little bit more.

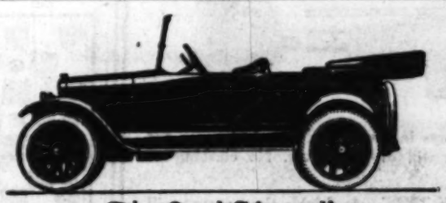
The power of the Standard Eight is a little more power than any driving condition is likely to warrant.

Spare power, like a spare tire, is something seldom used, but its mere presence is a blessing. To the beauty of line and appointments of the Standard Eight we have added the feature of extra power. No one who rides in a Standard Eight need ever fear inadequate power.

Four Passenger, $3785. Sedan, $4800. Coupe, $4900. Touring Car, $3785. Roadster, $3785.

All prices delivered here, and includes Extra Tire, Tube, Tire Cover and Bumper.

Standard Steel Automotive Corporation
(Distributors)
Glenn R. Keith — E. E. Caister
1226 South Flower Street
619-53 — Los Angeles — 154-03



The Good Maxwell

The new goodness of the good Maxwell and its low costs appeal strongly to people who have found a motor car to be a family necessity.

Terms—$300 Down, $50 a Month

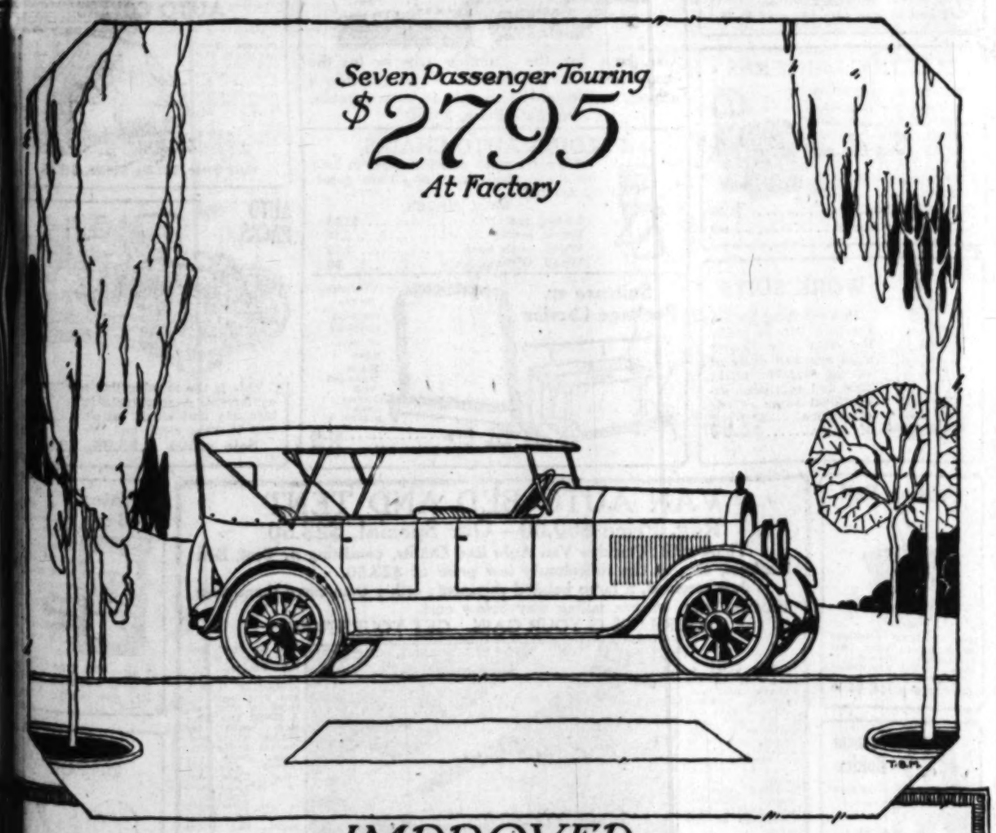
UNION MOTORS, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS
10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

MAXWELL

Oils, Gas, Grease, All Accessories — Everything You Want for the Auto — L. A. Motor Supply House — 1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET — Ajax and Samson Tires

GEEVERS & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 3741. 1230 S. Flower St.



Seven Passenger Touring
$2795
At Factory

IMPROVED
Cole Aero-Eight

Improvement after improvement has been made on the *Cole Aero*-EIGHT. The car today stands ready to give the maximum of motor car endurance. At the new price the intrinsic value is the greatest ever offered.

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Distributors—Southern California, Arizona

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

A Cradle of Comfort

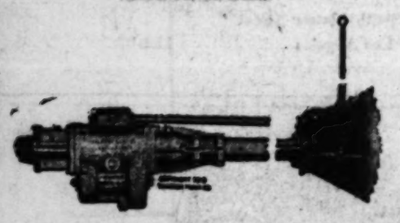
The gentle lull of that babyhood cradle comes stealing over you as you speedily sneak along over broad highways in the new Stutz. Long, smooth-acting springs and coil seats deep with luxurious upholstery give a new meaning to motor car comfort.

Walter M. Brown Co.
Figueroa at Washington
West 235

STUTZ

"MOORE"
4-SPEED
TRANSMISSIONS
for all Fords

will double the power or increase the road speed of your Ford car or truck.



Gears are always in mesh, and speed changes are easily made at the will of the driver. No clashing or stripping of gears.

UNDERDRIVE TYPE—to double the power—will pull any grade where the rear wheels can get traction, or where the gasoline can flow from the tank to the carburetor.

Ask any Ford Dealer, Garage, or Repair Man, or call on us.

TRACTOR-TRAIN CO.
Manufacturers of "MOORE" Transmissions
1344 Wall Street Los Angeles, California

DuPont engineers and designers have expressed the utmost of quality, power, endurance and comfort in the DuPont car. No detail has been considered too small for their careful attention—and DuPont workmen, equipped with the most complete manufacturing facilities in the country are carrying out DuPont ideals to the limit in this complete and well-balanced motor car.

Gaffney Motor Sales Co.
676 South Alvarado Street
(Facing Westlake Park)
Telephone 52573.

That Home in Glorious Sunny California is advertised in the BIG COMPLETE REAL ESTATE LIST in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other four Los Angeles newspapers.

SETS LIMIT ON GROSS WEIGHTS.

San Bernardino County Has New Truck Law.

Fear It May Stop Passage of Uniform Code.

Wide Discussion as to Proper Legal Loads.

The San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors has passed an ordinance limiting the gross maximum weight of four-wheeled vehicles to 22,000 pounds, that of six-wheeled vehicles to 30,000 pounds and that of any combination of vehicles to 36,000 pounds when operated on county roads. This is the ordinance that was prepared originally by the District Attorney of Orange county and which the Orange County Board of Supervisors have not enacted because of objections that were raised by motor truck operators and shippers.

REGARDED AS HASTY.

The action of the San Bernardino county authorities, according to reports that have been received by the Mack International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks, is being regarded in some localities as hasty. Some of the Orange County Supervisors have shown a willingness, according to reports to increase the gross maximum weight on six-wheeled vehicles to 36,000 pounds instead of 30,000 pounds and of any combination of vehicles from 36,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds. It originally was intended that the ordinance be made uniform in the counties of Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside and by their precipitate action the San Bernardino County Supervisors may prevent this, unless a revision of the ordinance is adopted subsequently.

Truck operators in the three counties concerned have been disposed to accept the 22,000-pound provision for four-wheeled vehicles. On the basis of that allowance to one unit it was maintained that an increase should be made when a semi-trailer or six-wheeled vehicle is used. On the same basis it was shown that a 40,000-pound maximum allowance to cover trailers would be more equitable. By adopting the ordinance in advance of similar action on the part of Orange and Riverside counties, San Bernardino county may find itself standing alone again in the matter of weight regulations.

DRIVE SLOWLY AND SOUND YOUR HORN.

HARRY UNGAR GIVES ADVICE TO MOTORISTS WHO TOUR IN MOUNTAINS.

"Mr. Motorist are you planning to tour into the mountains or any of California's national parks this fall?" asks Harry Ungar of the Stewarts products service stations, distributors of Stewart products.

"Serious accidents have already resulted from the unprecedented scurrying into vacation places of Southern California this summer. My advice is drive slowly and use your horn. It has been reported to me by a great many motorists that have come into my place of business that the tooting of horns in the mountains has become very rare.

"Many accidents would be avoided if the motorist would toot when rounding curves on steep grades. In cases like this use your horn constantly and don't drive like it were a matter of life and death.

"Before you start out on any of these trips, best see that your car is equipped with a good loud horn. If yours is not working perfectly have it fixed before undertaking such a trip," concluded Mr. Ungar.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

August 28, 1921.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information concerning the club, see or write the secretary, D. E. Reeves, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. J. L. Wilson of Alhambra, Cal., has been in the city for several days. Wilson plays a nice game of checkers and the local fraternity is hoping he decides to remain permanently.

Mr. O. L. Smalley of Indianapolis, Ind., is also in our midst and has made it interesting for all he has played with. Mr. Smalley would make a valuable addition to the local club.

A letter from E. H. Payne stated J. M. Lewis of St. Louis was on the way to Los Angeles. Keep coming boys, all roads now lead to Los Angeles, just like in olden times they terminated at Rome.

A letter from A. Jordan, from Colorado Springs gave the information that he was on another exhibition tour through the Middle West. He stated that he heard from Harper at Cheyenne, Wyo., so I suppose Jesse is headed for Cleveland. This is just a guess—they cost nothing.

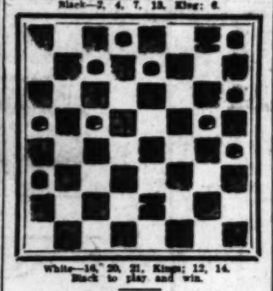
I got the names twisted in Game No. 1057. Mr. R. C. Lane played the white pieces.

PROBLEM NO. 561.

By J. Ross.

(Both of these problems were taken from Mr. J. C. Brown's collection.)

Black—2, 4, 7, 13, King: 6.



White—16, 20, 21, Kings: 12, 14.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 562.

By James Mackenzie.

Black—5, 9, 15, 28, King: 18.

White—32, 25, 26, 31, King: 7.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 559.

By W. G. Cromwell.

Black—1, 2, 11, Kings: 4, 20.
White—10, 14, 18, Kings: 21, 32.
Black to play and win.

3- 8	14- 9	10-15	21-25	4-18
11- 7	1- 6	19-15	15-18	B. wins
6-10	9- 6	20-26	22- 6	

PROBLEM NO. 560.

By C. J. Cromwell.

Black—2, 14, 19, King: 4.
White—21, 26, 30, King: 1.
White to play and win.

26-22a	4- 8	8-11	19-16	
18-25	1- 6	5-10	1- 6	
30-23	8- 6	25-19	11-15	
			16-11	
			W. wins	

a—If 26-22, 19-24, 1-5, 2-6, 5-1, 6-10, 22-17, 14-18 and Black can just get away.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1051.

"Kelso," 10-15, 22-17.

The six following games were played in the recent Jordan vs. Ginsburg subscription match held in Chicago and were taken from Wentworth's column in the Chicago Daily News. This was the fifth game of the match and annotated by Mr. Ginsburg.

Black—Jordan.			White—Ginsburg.	
10-15	4- 8	8- 9	10-17	32-27
22-17	24-28a	23-19	21-14	24-20
11-15	8-11	9-13	7-10	19-24
26-19	17-14	28-24	14- 7	28-19
12-26	11-15	13-29	6-10	27-24
31-22	26-31	25-18	3- 7	3- 7
8-14	1- 6	6-11	18-23	24-15
15- 8	22-17	29-25	10-11	7-14
4-11	6-10b	18-22	27-31	15-10
26-22	5-14	15-19	31-27	10-6
11-15	17-13	22-26	11- 7	20-11
22-17	14-18	25-18	7- 2	15- 8c
15-22	21-25	17-13		Drawn

a—Not as popular as 24-19.
b—P. F. Jordan is to be commended for his interesting deviation; Ginsburg answered with it from Reynolds recently.
c—A very interesting original game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1052.

"Kelso," 10-15, 22-17.

The sixth game of the Jordan-Ginsburg match taken by the latter.

Black—Ginsburg.			White—Jordan.	
10-15	26-17	8-11	17-13	9-13
22-17	4-11	28-22	7-10	10-7b
11-18	27-23a	15-20	13- 6	13-17
24-15	1- 5	25-22	6- 2	22-25
12-19	24-19	11-15	30-22	14-18
23-16	15-24	32-28	2- 6	25-14
18-23	28-32	5-14	10-15	18-22
27-18	5- 9	30-26	20-14	Drawn
8-22	25-25	6- 9	15-10	

b—Jordan sticks to his old conservative line.
c—10-15 is different, but only draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1053.

"Kelso," 10-15, 24-19.

This was the seventh game and notes are by Ginsburg.

Black—Jordan.			White—Ginsburg.	
10-15	1- 6a	14-22	25-31	
24-19	32-28d	24-19	14- 9	6- 1
15-24	6-13	22-26	31-26	24-27
28-19	15-18	28-19	25-18	9-13
8-14	11-25	14-23	26-22	27-31
26-19	28-32	27-18	18-15	1- 6
4-8	25-29	26-31	19-10	23-18
32b 28a	32-14	6-10	9- 6	6- 9
11-16	4- 9	8-11	10-22	12-16
21-24	14-17	19-15	6- 2	9-14
24-27	18-14	10-19	22-25	18- 9
31-27	17-10b	15-11	3- 6	13- 6
8-11	14-11	24-28	29-31	31-26
16-19	10- 7	11-15	6- 9	6- 9
4-8	11-15	23-27c	31-26	26-23
17-10	7- 2	31-26	18-10	9-13b
8-11	15-11	27-31	26-23	Drawn
19-15	1- 6	15-18	10- 6	

a—In spite of the fact that expert opinion condemns this defense, both players adopted it.
b—Brought into prominence by Hugh Henderson, who used it successfully against Ginsburg in the Third American Tourney, although it was known by several other players at the time.
c—"All" was no stranger to this attack.
d—Gives white equality, to say the least.
e—From this stage to the finish white handles the situation very cleverly.
f—27-23, 32-19, 20-27, 8-4, 23-16, 4-8, 16-19, 18-14, 10-15 and 1-6 draws nearly.
g—13-16, 20-27, and white gets away.
h—A highly instructive game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1054.

"Kelso," 10-15, 24-19.

The eighth game of the match—annotations by Jordan.

Black—Ginsburg.			White—Jordan.	
10-15	25- 7	7-23	28-19	30-30
24-19	8-11	31-26	19-14	22-18
15-24	30-22	23-7to	27-174	30-25
28-19	7-10	26-19	14-10	18-15
8-14	26-23	7-11	30-26	26-23
22-18	11-15	24-20	9-13	14- 9
4- 9	27-24	4- 8	26-22	23-18
14-17a	6- 9	32-28	18-25	15-10
11-15	18-13b	11-15	22-17	18-14c
21-17	1- 7	20-16	25- 9	B. wins
14-21	13-11	15-24	17-14	

a—Safe enough, but not played very often.
b—Trying to break through.
c—Seems to be the best in sight.
d—Loses; 30-26 draws, but no doubt looked bad at time of playing.
e—A neat win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1055.

"Double Corner," 12-16, 23-18.

This was their ninth game and annotated by Mr. Jordan.

Black—Jordan.			White—Ginsberg	
12-16	11-15	8-11	14-17	17-22
23-18	30-26a	24-28a	21-14	18-10
16-20	16-19	8-10	10-17	7-14
24-16	22-15	22-18	25-19	15- 9
8-12	10-26	1- 5	11-16	22-26
28-17	17-10	18- 9	18-15d	26-18
5-14	7-14	5-14	16-23	26-31
18- 9	30-22	28-32	27-18	16-15e
3-14	4- 9	5- 7	30-27	Drawn
32-23	31-26b	32-28	23-23	

a—The position is now identical with the third game.
b—Ginsberg varies from the third game, where he played 24-19.
c—24-19 would run into the third game, but originality was desired.
d—Forces an immediate draw.
e—A well played game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1056.

"Double Corner," 12-16, 23-18.

This was their tenth game. Notes by Jordan.

Black—Ginsberg.			White—Jordan.	
12-16	11-15	8-11	29-17	7-10
23-18	26-17b	22-15	32-14	14- 7
16-20	11-15	11-16	1- 5	5-10
24-16	30-26	18- 9	25-25	27-24
8-12	17-10	5-14	6-10	24-27
28-24	15-18	9-18	25-22	31-24c
4- 8	26-23	14-23	10-17	Drawn
24-19	7-11	27-18	21-14	

a—Sent, although 9-13 is playable.
b—22-18 looks weaker than it really is.
c—All dope.

The Eclipse Glare Shade

MORE PLEASURE and safety out of motoring—if you use THE ECLIPSE.
Nothing else nearly like it.
$7.50 For All Cars
Through your Dealer, Jobber or
Sunset Specialty Company
210 W. 11th St.

2nd Week of Sale

Prices on Camping Equipment CUT TO PIECES!

Get ready for the Labor Day Trips. Buy your Camping Equipment at Western Auto now, taking advantage of the wonderful sale prices on this merchandise and thereby be prepared for fall camping trip and have your equipment all ready for next season.

Our stocks are being rapidly reduced at these prices, so take our advice and, if you need any of these articles,

ACT AT ONCE

VISIT OUR STORE and INSPECT THE GREAT BARGAINS, ONLY PART OF WHICH ARE SHOWN

LUNCHEON SETS

No picnic or camping trip is complete without a lunch kit for carrying food and liquids, together with all the necessary plates, cups forks, spoons, etc. Our sale prices represent a discount of over 60%.
Set for six people (without bottles) $11.95
(Other styles at proportionate prices)

GET AN AUTO TENT

At the low prices at which they can now be obtained no motorist should overlook getting one of these great adjuncts to motoring pleasure.
Sale Price, 7x7, 8-oz., white ... $ 6.75
Sale Price, 7x7, 10-oz., khaki .. 10.85
Sale Price, Campers' Auto Tent. 18.60
Sale Price, Campers' Delight... 29.95

LUGGAGE CARR

The handiest, most useful ... the market; adjustable to ... and will not rattle.
Sale price, reg. type ...
Sale price, endgate type ...

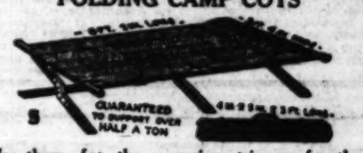
3-IN-1 CANTEENS

These service units are used all year round for carrying a reserve supply of water, oil and gasoline.
Get one at our sale price of $5.75.

GASOLINE STOV

We need for ... cook meals on the ... camping trip. One of these handy folding gas stoves will cook meals just like your gas stove at home. Take advantage of these special prices!
Large size ...
Medium size ...
Small size ...

FOLDING CAMP COTS



Use them for the camping trip or for the spare room in the house. They provide a strong, comfortable bed that is very durable.
Our Sale Price, $4.50

AUTO COVE

Protect your car from sun and rain and enable you to use same for dressing room at the beach. Rope attached for fastening down.
Sale price, $11.95, $13.0...

ELECTRIC LANTERNS

Electricity is the logical light for campers. Safe, reliable and convenient. Gives light at rate of about ½c per hour.
Sale price, 1 cell type $1.05
Sale price, 2-cell type $1.95
Batteries for above ..... .40

FOLDING AUTO CHAIRS

We carry many different types in both metal and wood. Prices on all are greatly reduced.
SALE PRICES:
Large, metal $2.95
Small, metal 2.15
Wood, with back 1.10
Wood, without back ..... .90

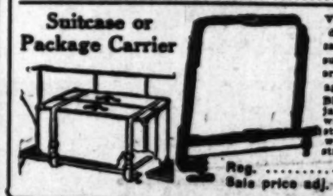
AUTO PACKS

This is the missing link ... equipment. A receptacle ... blankets and small ... will be kept clean and ...
Sale prices ... $3.95

WORK SUITS

Just the thing for the camping trip or working around car. These suits are well made of strong, durable khaki drill and represent exceptional value at our sale price of $2.95

Suitcase or Package Carrier



Very handy for carrying suitcases or packages. Black japanned with strong web straps.
Reg. $1.95
Sale price adj. ... $2.85

Folding Pail

For cooking purposes or filling radiator, this collapsible bucket is ideal. Takes practically no space.
Our sale price, $1.25

Vacuum Bottles

Everyone appreciates their great utility and should take advantage of the sale prices and have one at home all the time.
Sale price, plain:
Pint $1.95
Quart $2.85
Sale price, nic., corrugated, qt. 3.95

VAN AUTO BED AND TENT

Reg. Price $60.00—Our Special, $23.50

Think of it! Genuine Van Auto Bed Outfits, consisting of Tent, Bed Mattress, etc., at the ridiculously low price of $23.50.

Just received, a large belated shipment; rather than carry them over till next year, we are selling way below cost.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. GET YOURS NOW!

Biggest value in the West on the lightest and most compact camp outfit. Weighs but 30 lbs.—bed, tent, mattress and all. Rolls into snug package, carried on running board—can be used as camp table or dressing room at beach. Motorists and dealers, take advantage of this price.

Roll up your Bed and ride. Here's the biggest bargain in camping equipment ... has ever been offered in this city. A $60.00 Van Auto Bed outfit for $23.50, which represents a big discount from the lowest wholesale price. This will be your one and only opportunity to get this outfit at this wonderful price. Get yours before our stock is exhausted. Come in early.

ACT NOW
Regular List Price, $60.00

DEALERS, ATTENTION
This price is much lower than you ever paid for "Vans" before. Get a few for stock NOW. These outfits are guaranteed to be absolutely new, fresh from factory and perfect in every way.

Our Special Price, $23.50

LOOK!—SMALL CAR OWNERS—LOOK!
SEE OUR 30x3½ GIANT OVERSIZE FIDELITY CORD TIRE—10,000-Mile Guarantee ..... $17.85 Tax Paid

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PIECES!
Day Trips.
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T OF WHICH ARE SHOWN HERE
LUGGAGE CARRIERS
The handiest, most useful type on the market; adjustable to any length and will not rattle.
Sale price, reg. type $1.8
Sale price, endgate type $1.5
GASOLINE STOVES
We need for sold models on the floors or models; 2000 of these handy folding one stoves will cook meals just like your gas stove at home. Take advantage of these special prices:
Large size $14.0
Medium size 12.0
Small size 8.7
AUTO COVERS
Protect your car from sun and rain and enable you to use same for driving home at the beach. Keeps attached for [illegible] days.
Sale price, $11.80, $16.85, $23.5
AUTO PACKS
This is the missing link of camping equipment. A receptacle for carrying blankets and small articles so that will be kept clean and dry.
Sale prices . . $5.95, $8.8
ENT
3.50
of Tent, Bed
ry them over
OW!
Water Bag
2 gal., reg. type $1.8
2 gal., washable 1.2
3½ gal. white 1.5
Canteens 20% Off
High quality metal canteens with blanket covering and keeping contents cool.
1½ gal. size... $1.
2 gal. flat top, with holder.
3 gal. flat top, with holder
OOK!
$17.85
Tax Paid
TO
30 Stores
MAIL ORDERS
We fill mail orders for out-of-town customers and invite them to take advantage of these remarkable sale prices on camping equipment.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921. HUMOR | Fun for the Young. Smiles for Their Elders.

THE OWL

Copyright 1921 By The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.

SIDNEY SMITH

HALOES HELP YOURSELF

I CAN'T GET ONE THAT LOOKS RIGHT-

SEE HERE- HEY! YOU FELLOW- WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO OUT THERE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? YOU THINK JUST BECAUSE YOU SHOW A LITTLE TEMPER- STAMP YOUR FEET AND YELL AROUND HERE- YOU'RE GOING TO GET EVERYTHING YOU WANT?

I WANT A PIECE OF CAKE- I'M HUNGRY-

DON'T TALK BACK TO ME- I'LL TAKE THIS TEMPER OUT OF YOU- SOMEBODY'S GOT TO TEACH YOU- YOU MIGHT GET AWAY WITH THIS STUFF WITH YOUR MOTHER BUT NOT WITH ME-

I'M STARVING-

YOU ACT LIKE THAT AND YOU'LL GET EVERYTHING YOU DON'T WANT-

LEMME GO!

YEOW! LET ME DOWN- YOU LET ME GO-

YOU GET THAT TEMPER FROM YOUR MOTHER'S SIDE- I'M NOT GOING TO RAISE A WILD CAT-

YOU ARE ARE YOU? JUST GET THAT STRAP MIN- SEE IF WE CAN'T BREAK THIS TEMPER-

I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME AND GET MYSELF A NEW PAPA-

TAKE THAT AND THAT AND THAT!! MAYBE THAT WILL TAKE SOME OF THE ANGER AWAY-

OUCH! I DON'T WANT ANY CAKE- I WAS ONLY FOOLIN'- I AINT HUNGRY-

EVERY TIME I SEE A CHILD DISPLAY TEMPER I GO MAD- I CAN'T CONTROL MYSELF-

YEOW!

NOW GO TO YOUR ROOM AND GO TO BED- AND WHEN YOU SAY YOUR PRAYERS PRAY FOR FORGIVENESS- ASK TO BE MADE A BETTER BOY SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO CONTROL YOUR TEMPER-

SH-!

BLESS MY PAPA AND MAMA- AND MAKE ME A BETTER BOY-

THAT'S THE LITTLE MAN-

TEACH ME NOT TO ASK FOR THINGS THAT ARE NOT GOOD FOR ME AND HELP ME CONTROL MY TEMPER-

AND PLEASE MAKE PAPA'S TEMPER BETTER TOO-

Kennel Kootie

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S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - The Lure - - By C. M. PAYNE

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GASOLINE ALLEY

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HO HUM!

I'VE HAD ENOUGH BACON AND EGGS TO LAST ME TILL GERMANY IS OUT OF DEBT!

BACON AND OR OPEN A CAN OF BEANS! THAT'S THE BILL OF FARE THREE TIMES A DAY!

O FOR A COMBINATION SALAD!

WALT, BY THE MAP WE'RE DUE TO HIT SAVORY FALLS BEFORE DARK. THAT'S A GOOD SIZED TOWN. LETS EAT THERE!

I'M WITH YOU! BUT HOLD ME BACK WHEN I TRY TO GET UP AND WASH THE DISHES!

SAVORY FALLS! DOESN'T THAT BRING UP VISIONS OF SIRLOIN STEAKS AND FRENCH FRIED POTATOES?

GEE DOG, I'VE HAD VISIONS LIKE THAT FOR DAYS!

YEP WALT, I'M SURE WE'RE ON THE RIGHT ROAD - AND TWO HOURS FROM A SWELL FEED!

GOSH! LETS STIR UP SOME DUST!

DOC, AREN'T WE NEARLY TO THAT GRUB? I COULD EAT A RAW DOG!

WE'RE GAINING WALT! I CAN TASTE THOSE LAMB CHOPS PLAINER EVERY MILE!

PALEFACE SQUAW AND PAPOOSE SKEEZIX HUNGRY LIKE GRIZZLY BEAR!

HEAP BIG INJUN TELL PALEFACE HOW FAR TO PALEFACE TEPEES - SAVORY FALLS?

YOU FOREIGNERS CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING BY ME. I CAN'T SPEAK ANYTHING BUT AMERICAN!

?

IF MY APPETITE GETS MUCH BIGGER THIS CAR WON'T NAVIGATE

NOT FAR NOW WALT - ABOUT FIFTEEN MILES!

SKEEZIX KNOWS! HE'S PERKING UP!

DOC, IF YOU'RE ON THE WRONG ROAD TO FOOD YOU'LL WALK BACK HOME FROM SAVORY FALLS!

CAN'T BE WRONG. IT'S PLAIN AS DAY ON THE MAP!

I'M FAMISHED!

? ! GREAT HEAVENS, DOC! AND THIS IS THE CITY OF SAVORY FALLS! A DEPOT AND A WATER TANK!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT WALT! IT'S PRINTED IN BIG TYPE - ALMOST AS BIG AS DENVER!

LET'S SEE THAT MAP!

A RAILROAD MAP! ANY CHUMP OUGHT TO KNOW A RAILROAD PRINTS ITS OWN STATIONS IN BIG TYPE!

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times
Sunday, August 28, 1921
Southern California.
The Garden Beautiful in Sc
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

WANTED—ONE GAS ENGINE

Times Photo by Geo. R. Wejsen.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE Yosemite Valley was as fresh and green during July of this year as it usually is in June, this condition being due to the unusually wet May and cool spring weather prevalent throughout the State. The so-called snow-flower, Sarcodes sanguinea, was rather common through the yellow pine belt, and as brilliant as during the reign of the later snows. Its color is darker and brighter than those found in the southern end of the State. Pine-drops, Pterospora and andromedea, a plant closely related, is also found in the same range, but is taller and a lighter red, and its petals are dull white.

Down in the valley proper, and along the Merced River, there is no plant so glorious when in bloom as the native azalea, Rhododendron occidentale. The flowers are usually pure white, except for a faint yellow stripe on the upper petal, but sometimes the flowers take on a strong blush or rosy hue. But to the writer, the lilies of the damp meadows were most charming. Before visiting Yosemite, he had a score of Lilium parvum in bloom in his garden, and was proud of them; but their beauty was almost eclipsed by the abundant floriferous crop along the tiny streams in the evergreen meadows. The color, too, is far superior to that of garden flowers. It also grows taller, with more flowers, when on its native heath. The leopard lily, Lilium pardalinum, is occasionally found with the former, and while showier, is less beautiful. Higher up on the hillsides, a few of the splendid white Washington lilies may be seen, growing among the straggly shrubs.

Sugar pines (Pinus Lambertiana) on the Wawona Road to Yosemite.

Aster andersoni is easily the most attractive of the composites found, its fine purple flowers, an inch across, rising well above the surrounding grasses. It is California's finest native aster. A coarser, heavier-stemmed, leafy plant is Aster integrifolia. In little depressions and canyons by the roadside, the pinkish lavender of Godetia Dudleyana attracted as much attention as did the large, coarse, greenish-white panicles of the gigantic false hellebore, Veratrum Californicum, along the trickling streams. On the dry slopes, the very beautiful little pussy-paws, Spraguea umbellata, is everywhere to be seen, the admiration of all. Several species of ferns were noted, but the largest and most striking, were groups among the rocks close to the waters of the Merced River, and generally on the "other side." In little ponds, an occasional yellow pond lily of clumsy form could be seen, the Nymphea polysepalum of the botanist, but it is not to be compared with the water lilies of the garden.

To one who has wandered through acres of bluebells (Mertensia Virginiana) in the Mississippi or valleys farther east, there is no plant in California that more quickly transports him back to those earlier days than a patch of the handsome California blue bells, Mertensia sibirica, found in high altitudes, while the eastern species is in low-lying meadows. Other flowers noted were patches of the pink gentian, Erythraea venusta, common in Southern California as well; columbines, larkspurs, shooting stars, lupines, astragalus, and the luxuriant, tropical appearing Saxifraga pellata, of stream beds and banks. No effort has been made herein to list the plants seen; these notes are mere remembrances of those that impressed the other members of the party.

Yellow pines (Pinus ponderosa) at Buck Meadows.

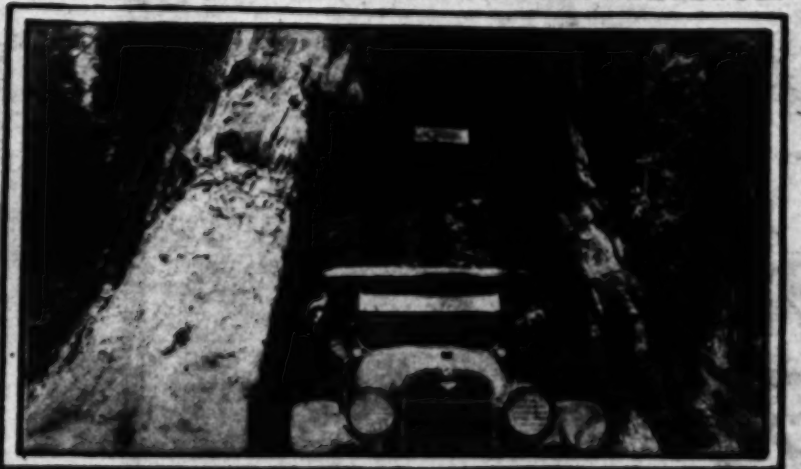
General Sherman big tree, Mariposa Grove.

Chinquapins and other interesting shrubs were everywhere present along roads and among the giant pines. The big trees of Mariposa Grove, like the magnificent views from Glacier Point, have already been overwritten. At the latter place, a large wooden sign is interesting and peculiarly impressive. It reads: "Be careful! It is 3000 feet to the bottom and no undertaker to meet you."

Bud Selection.

The experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association has just issued a fine bulletin on bud selection, by A. D. Shamel, that is a work of art from a publisher's standpoint. It contains twenty-eight pages of text, and forty-one full-page plates of superb reproduction and finish; plates that really illustrate.

The full title of the work is "The Improvement of Plants Through Bud Selection, by A. D. Shamel, Physiologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture." By reason of many years' residence at Riverside, the author is by adoption a Californian, and one who does things in a California way. Like G. Harold Powell, the famous leader in the citrus industry, Mr. Shamel's greatness has been developed under the stimulus of Southern California climate. Not that the latent talent was not present and struggling for the proper atmosphere in which to soar, but that proper atmosphere exists in but one spot, the "Italy of America." Mr. Shamel's work on bud variation, etc., in California, has been one continuous revelation, also revolution; for it has rapidly brought us to changed and changing methods of propagation through vegetative selection. He does not deal with seed selection problems. This latest bulletin goes exhaustively into the history of plant development through vegetative process, and shows generations of foundational work, of which his present labors are but a "furtherance." The great value of Mr. Shamel's work is that it is not visionary or even theoretical, but extremely practical, and is the accepted guide for all nurserymen and fruit growers who really progress.



Angelenos "coming through California" big tree.

Roses From Cuttings.

Allow roses to rest now. Give them no water, and in November and December you may make cuttings of choice varieties, from dormant wood—cuttings that will grow. Canes about the size of a lead pencil and a little larger are the sort to choose. These should have dormant buds on the wood, and the latter cut so that three or more buds are on each cutting, or about six inches long. Cut with a very sharp knife just below and just above a bud, about a quarter to a half-inch. It is good practice to cut the top end blunt wedge-shape, so that the upper end may be distinguished easily from the one to be placed in the soil.

Hardwood cuttings of roses will sometimes grow under a great variety of treatment and exposure, but it is better to put them in sand or light soil, in the shade and protected from wind. A surrounding protection of burlap or cheesecloth on both sides and top, to keep away wind and partially darken, will be found to contribute to success. The soil should be dug up deeply, to allow perfect drainage, for the bed should never be stagnate with water, though it must not be allowed to dry out once. Holes for each cutting should be made with a stick larger than cutting, so the latter may be shoved away down in soil without danger of bruising the cut end.

The subsequent care necessary is but a continuation of that heretofore outlined; equable condition, moisture supply, etc. No neglect or exposure should be allowed throughout the summer, nor should cuttings be planted so thickly that good tops cannot grow where they are first planted. About October, if good, healthful, vigorous growth has been made, the water supply may be loosened, or cut off entirely, in order to render the plants dormant, or at least partially so, by the time the rainy season is upon us. When dormant, dig up carefully, without soil, but with all the roots. Keep the latter from becoming dry, protecting from exposure to the air by covering with damp sacks, sand or soil. Cut back top as individual needs dictate, to give stubby stems, and plant in permanent position. Weakly sorts should be budded on suitable stock.

Picturesque Fish Camp, sugar pines in background.

Destroy Young Weeds.

Weeds should be pulled early, for they have exceptional natural facilities for using the food where they grow, else they would not be present, and their places taken by species better adapted. For that reason, weeds usually grow faster than the plants set out by the gardener, and the weeds must be controlled or harm results.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Sierra Vista Ranch, Show Place of Perris Valley.

Modern hog breding plant of the Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, Inc.

Pure-bred Holstein calves, waiting for lunch.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

GOOD live stock and modern equipment on the farm, as a rule, go hand in hand. With few exceptions, owners of pure-bred stock insist on proper housing conditions, to insure both comfort and health in their herds. Furthermore, such a combination enhances the value of the farm by making it more attractive to the visitor, and more convenient to the owner, making conditions more livable both to the owner and to the employees. This is especially true when this modern, labor-saving equipment idea is carried into the farm home, offering to the farmer's wife all of the comforts and conveniences that are enjoyed by her city cousin. In such environment children may be brought up free from the contaminating vices of the city, and yet free from the drudgery that is prevalent on so many farms.

The Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, Inc., which is located in the Perris Valley, three miles northeast of Perris, is a splendid example of the modern stock ranch. This 160-acre stock farm enterprise is incorporated, the stock being owned by the well-known writer, Capt. Peter B. Kyne, and O. H. Cash, the latter residing on the ranch with his family, and acting as manager of the ranch. The ranch is fenced and cross-fenced with woven wire, while three modern pumping plants, throwing ninety inches of water, supply all the water that is needed for the place.

The Sierra Vista Ranch maintains herds of pure-bred Holstein cattle, and Duroc Jersey hogs. This year, they have gone into turkey raising on an extensive scale. Approximately 500 head of pure-bred Durocs are housed in one of the most modern and sanitary hog plants in the country. In fact, one would have to travel far to find a ranch with such splendid equipment for the handling of pure-bred hogs. The farrowing house is built of hollow tile, which insures cool quarters, while the cement feeding yards, concrete wallows, dipping vat, loading and cutting out chutes, and other modern appliances make ideal conditions for raising good hogs.

Five alfalfa pastures supply plenty of green feed. Enough alfalfa is raised to supply the ranch needs, and none is sold from the ranch. Barley and oats are raised here, and a crop of milo maize is now being grown, the intention being to turn the hogs and turkeys into it this fall.

Bert Wilkinson, who was previously manager of Palfadale Farm, is superintendent of the hog department at Sierra Vista. Bert is the man who bought the boar Great Orion Sensation Junior in the East, brought him to California and fitted him to the grand championship at Los Angeles, Riverside and Tulare last fall. With the excellent material in the Sierra Vista herd he is bound to make a great showing on the 1921 circuit. The wonderfully smooth boar, Royal I Am, heading this good herd, bids fair to stand at the top wherever he is shown, as he possesses the type, quality and scale which counts for so much in the show yard and breeding pen. Royal I Am is a grandson of the massive boar Great Wonder I Am, and along with him on the show circuit will be found a choice selection of yearling sows and junior and senior pigs.

A bull that weighs a ton, Sir Ormsby Skylark Rauwerd, great son of Sir Ormsby Skylark. He heads the Sierra Vista Ranch herd.

The small herd of Holstein cattle on the Sierra Vista Ranch is a choice lot of females, headed by Sir Ormsby Skylark Rauwerd, a bull that weighs over a ton, and who is a half brother to Duchess Skylark Ormsby. The latter for five years was the champion butter cow of the world of any breed, having produced 1506 pounds of butter in a year. The sire of these two Holsteins was Sir Ormsby Skylark, the great breeding bull that made famous the Maxwell Farms herd. The cows in the Sierra Vista herd include some high record individuals. Juliana Canary Mercedes, a junior 3-year-old, has made 27.59 pounds of butter in seven days, and is now on semiofficial test, and will probably make over 20,000 pounds of milk in ten months. Dorothy Pontiac, another good individual, has to her credit 30.04 pounds of butter in seven days, which makes her the first thirty-pound daughter of King Pontiac Netherland Segis III, a bull that is bringing great credit to the Ed Stalder herd at Wineville. Two first calf heifers, Rosamines Novena Netherland, and Rosamines Nancy Spofford, produced 22.51 and 19.98 pounds of butter, respectively, in seven days, and are both running strong on their 305-day semiofficial tests. Out of eight cows and heifers that freshened last spring at Sierra Vista, seven were placed on official test, and made an average of over 20.5 pounds of butter in seven days. Five bull calves, all sired by Sir Ormsby Skylark Rauwerd, and out of high record dams, have recently been purchased by Sierra Vista, which goes to show the great faith the owners have in this line of breeding. One of these bull calves is out of Gerben Abbekerk Maid, that wonderful 10-year-old cow that has ten living sons and daughters, and has to her credit four records of over 30 pounds of butter in seven days, two records over 34 pounds in seven days, and who at her last freshening in April of this year produced over 800 pounds of milk in seven days. She is now going strong for a long-distance record in the herd of Robert N. Clapp of Nuevo.

One of the fine Holstein cows, Juliana Canary, Mercedes who, as a junior 3-year-old, made 27.59 pounds of butter, 640 pounds of milk.

Here he is, Royal I Am, one of the greatest Duroc boars on the Coast. Heads Sierra Vista Ranch Durocs.

Sierra Vista Stock Ranch went into the turkey raising business last spring against the advice of friends, who said that turkeys in large numbers could not be successfully brooded in houses like chickens. But by giving the matter a great deal of thought and study, and by visiting chicken and turkey plants in other communities, by building an absolutely tight and sanitary house, and installing the best type of electric brooders; by careful feeding and the employment of a man who has given much thought to the raising of young poultry, Elmer L. Jessup, the experiment has been successful. At present over 2000 turkeys, ranging in age from one week to three months, are disporting over the alfalfa fields, apparently in perfect health. The turkeys were purchased from the Pioneer Hatchery of Los Angeles at one day old. This method, according to Mr. Cash, is more satisfactory than buying eggs and hatching them, as it was found that the per cent of fertile eggs was very low. One does not need to stretch the imagination to any great extent to calculate the value of 2000 turks about next Thanksgiving Day.

The Sierra Vista Stock Ranch plans to exhibit cattle and hogs at all the leading fairs this fall, starting in at Sacramento and coming down the State on the fall circuit. The ranch owners confidently expect to take their share of prizes as the animals to be shown are of excellent type, and hard, faithful work is being done to get them in prime condition.

Andrew T. Gilchrist is in charge of the cattle department, ably assisted by Jack Fralinger. These men are not only versed in the theoretical knowledge of proper feeding methods and the balanced ration, as taught by our farm schools, but by years of practical work in handling test cows under all kinds of conditions, have graduated with honor from the University of Hard Knocks. The ambition of the owners of the Sierra Vista Stock Ranch is to become known as having the very best in live stock, and to be able to positively guarantee every head of stock sold off the ranch. None but cows which at mature age will make twenty-five pounds of butter or over on their official seven-day test will be retained; and only those boars and sows showing the conformation desired by the present-day breeder, together with the ability to produce and raise large, healthy litters, will have a place in this establishment. The present plans of the management are for the erection of a complete packing plant to handle their pork hogs with cold storage for at least fifty carcasses. A model dairy plant is also contemplated which will include cold storage, fly-proof milking barns, silos, steel and concrete calf pens, bull pens, etc. All of these modern appliances will add to the pleasure and profit to be derived from this enterprise, and the attractive surroundings and businesslike manner of its owners adds a certain amount of dignity, which is in keeping with the better class of live-stock farms throughout the country.

A group of smooth fall pigs, favorites of Capt. Peter B. Kyne, one of the ranch owners.

The Sierra Vista Ranch owners have gone into the turkey business this year, and now have nearly 2000 ranging on the ranch.

Growing New Clothes for the Laying Hens.

THE MOULTING PERIOD. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

Poultry Producers Increase Capital Stock.

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR EXPORT TRADE.

EXPANSION is the keynote of California poultry and egg producers. Now that the California egg has found its place abroad, even in London and Paris markets, and the poultry organizations of the State using the most modern and efficient methods in producing and marketing, more capital is needed. On August 3 stockholders of the Poultry Producers of Southern California voted, 7515 shares to forty-six shares, to increase their capital stock from $100,000 to $150,000. Recently the Poultry Producers of California, at Petaluma, increased capital stock from $250,000 to $750,000, and the Poultry Producers of San Diego County increased their capital stock from $25,000 to $100,000.

The Poultry Producers of Southern California recently purchased frontage on Mill and Industrial streets, Los Angeles, and expect, in the near future, to erect an up-to-date plant for the handling of association eggs. Discussion during the recent meeting brought out the fact that Manager Stanley, for the account of the association, had sold about $9,000,000 worth of eggs during the past year, and during the same period the loss from doubtful accounts had amounted to less than $600.

Threatened over-production on the Pacific Coast has been averted, it is believed, by the recent successful shipment of eggs dipped in heated paraffin oil, and then placed under refrigeration. Eggs thus treated have been sent on voyages that lasted almost a month, and arrived at their destination in excellent condition.

Sex Control and Its Mysteries.

No less an authority than Prof. Bateon of England (who has done more than possibly any other investigator to exploit and carry on extensive experiments and observations in the working out of the Mendelian law,) in a lecture before the Royal Institute in London, claimed that by breeding on Mendelian lines it has been proved that sex is determined by one or other of the two cells which unite in fertilisation, and that heredity of sex is not essentially distinct from that of color or other attributes. He states that in birds and moths the eggs are of two kinds, destined to produce either females or males; but in others, such as man, flies and certain worms, sex depends on the differentiation of the male cell. Also, that by various methods of interference, such as hybridisation, changes of temperature, etc., striking alterations in the proportion of sexes could be brought about in special cases. This is good as far as it goes, and interesting; but it in no way furnishes a guide whereby sex may be determined. The sex of eggs exists, but how is a breeder to know it? And if known, how is he to control it? In spite of all that has been said and written on the subject, we fail to see its practical application.

White Leghorn cockerels from 200-egg trapnested hens, Hudson's White Leghorn Farm, Escondido.

Laying houses, poultry department of the Fontana Ranch, San Bernardino county. There are a dozen avenues of houses like these.

Web and Feather Aphorisms.

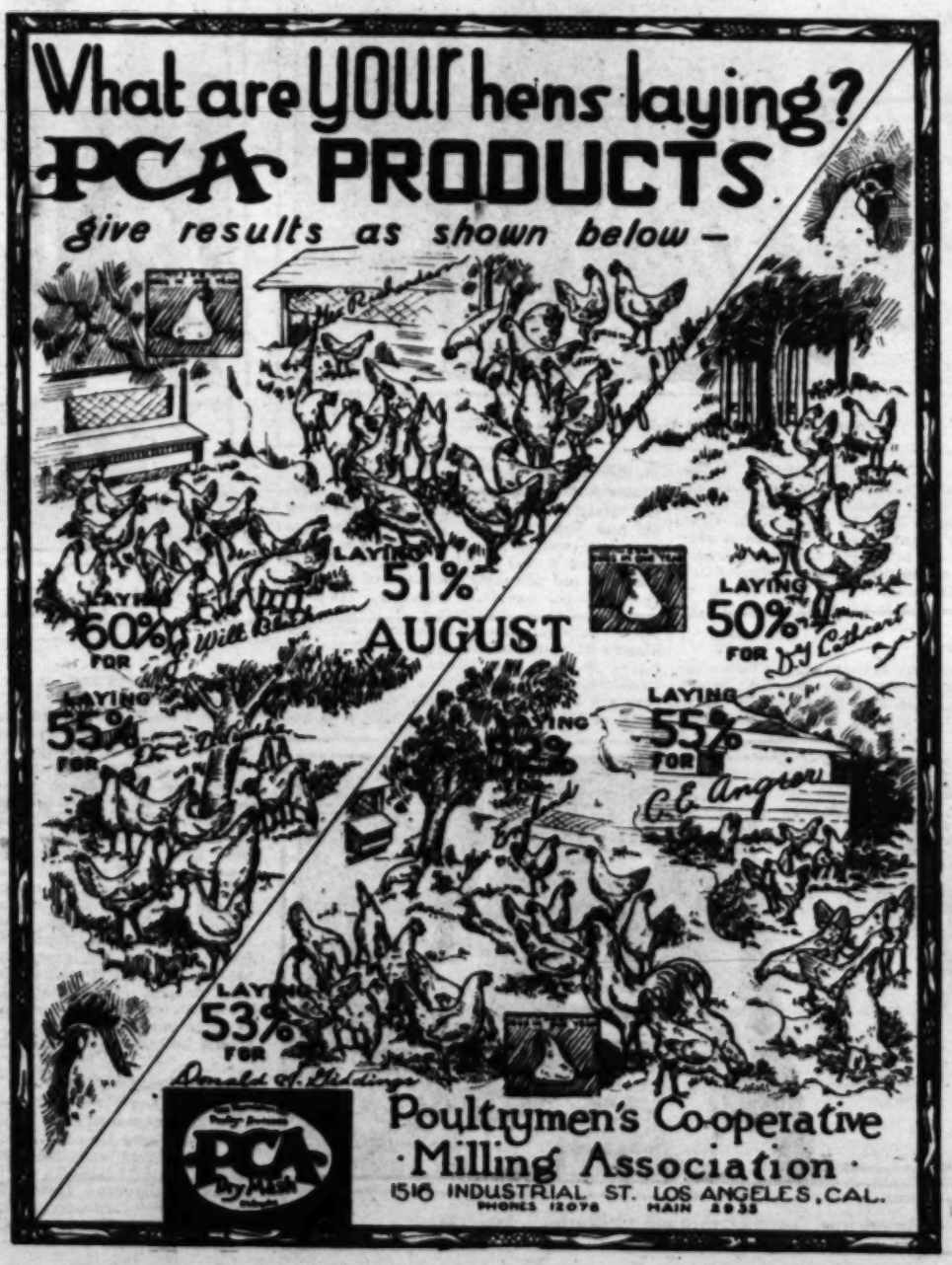
Corn is rated a good food for setting hens with, of course, some variation and the usual supply of grit, oyster shell, charcoal and pure water.

Dust baths can be easily provided for the birds by spading up a small area of soil in the runs. The hens will apply them without any urging. Dust baths help to destroy vermin and also add to the comfort of fowls in hot weather.

Nest eggs made of porous material and substances that give off odors may be of service against vermin, but they are apt to taint the eggs; use china eggs instead. During the warm weather gather eggs daily, and where the flock is of some size, twice a day. Always store eggs in a cool, dry place free from bad odors.

The average beginner is quite apt to overfeed rather than underfeed his flock. Overfat birds are more subject to physical ills than those that are in good fighting condition.

Shade and plenty of green food are two essentials in hot weather. Both should be observed because not overdifficult to provide and because of the good they do in maintaining health in the flock.



DIAGNOSING "GAPES" WITH A HORSE HAIR.

In order to accurately diagnose the disease known as gapes in a fowl it is necessary to detect in the throat, windpipe or discharges therefrom the worm or worms causing the trouble.

The name of the parasite which produces "gapes" is ordinarily known as the "gape worm," "red worm" or "forked worm," scientifically the Syngamus trachealis. A simple method resorted to in detecting the presence of gape worms in the infested fowl is as follows:

Take two straight hairs from a horse's tail and when laid together longitudinally tie one end in a knot and then clip off the ends protruding beyond the knot. With the knot holding the two hairs together, they are passed down the windpipe untwisted as far as they will go. Then twist between the finger and thumb and withdraw them and look for the small worms caught in the twists of the hairs. Care should be taken not to introduce the hairs into the windpipe when twisted, as the delicate membrane lining is easily injured. Manipulating the hairs may seem rather difficult at first, but after a few trials one can do the job quite dexteriously.

The first trial with the hairs may not be successful, even if the worms be present, and it is advisable that more than one attempt be made before deciding worms are not the cause of the trouble, especially when other characteristic symptoms of gapes are noted. There are other methods of extricating the parasites, but it is generally agreed by authorities that the method above described is the most simple and economical.

USE THE IRREGULAR EGGS FOR HOME TABLE.

The hen's greatest egg-producing periods are the first, second and third years, depending upon the breed. The heavier breeds, such as the Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks, may be kept profitably for two years; the lighter breeds, such as Leghorns, three years.

White-shelled and brown-shelled eggs should be marketed in separate packages. Eggs irregular in shape, those which are unusually long or thin-shelled or which have shells otherwise defective, should be kept by the producer for home use, so that breakage in transit may be reduced as much as possible.

Sierra Vista Ranch, Show Place of Perris Valley.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Opportunity Knocks.

WITH a great shortage of hogs throughout the country, farmers are beginning to realize the value of the mortgage-lifting porker as an aid in marketing their corn, barley and other grain. Southern California quotations show barley at $1.25 and milo at $1.50, while hogs are selling as high as $12 and $14 per hundred pounds. By marketing these grains via the feed route the farmer with a herd of good hogs is now enabled to make a neat margin of profit on his grain and pork, besides retaining the fertility of the soil, an item which should figure largely in the investment. The soil must be sustained, and there is no better method of doing this than by feeding the farm crops to live stock, particularly hogs, not alone for the fertilizing value which is retained for the soil, but because of their prolificacy and the rapidity with which they can be marketed. In the case of cattle, a 100 per cent increase in the herd in a year would be considered perfect, while in the case of hogs a sow can produce two litters of eight pigs each, which is a 1600 per cent increase; and these pigs can be marketed at six or eight months of age, weighing 190 to 225 pounds, at which weight they bring the best price. Most of this weight is put on with alfalfa pasture, the barley, milo and corn being fed to finish and harden the pork. By starting in with a small group of pure-bred sows—for it has been found by actual tests that the offspring of pure-bred stock brings from $3 to $5 per head more than common stock—one need not have any great imagination to perceive the rapidity with which the breeder can build up a herd of pure-bred hogs and get into a profitable business. Southern California climate is favorable for swine raising, feeds are now available at low cost and the local market for pork is excellent. California does not produce more than 65 per cent of the pork consumed in the State. There is opportunity here.

Aid Where It Is Needed.

BETTERMENT of the agricultural situation in so far as export trade is concerned seems chiefly due to the aid given the farmers and dealers by the War Finance Corporation. When it was proposed in Congress that the War Finance Corporation make loans to individuals and concerns exporting farm products there were loud protests from certain quarters, but these were expected, and President Harding lent his voice in favor of the move. Now the corporation announces that it has approved advances of $29,158,600 since the plan was backed in Congress by right-thinking solons. The largest transaction related to cotton, on which the corporation has agreed to loan $16,500,000. This act reflects a better tone to the cotton market and induces greater exports, and cotton farmers of the Imperial, San Joaquin and Salt River valleys will doubtless get a fair price for their product this year. Another fine action taken by the corporation is the loan of $8,500,000 to banking institutions on shipments of condensed milk. This product "takes in the slack" in the dairy industry of the United States, stimulates production and tends to better the herds producing this milk. The sum of $250,000 has been loaned to a California corporation packing fruits and vegetables for export. Other California industries dealing in farm products expect help from this corporation and will probably get it.

Good Work, Biddy.

THE California hen and her product is helping to maintain the proud position of the State in the agricultural annals of the nation. Bureau of Census reports released on August 1 show the great increase in the production of poultry and eggs in California in the ten-year interim between 1910 and 1920. But one State, Montana, exceeded California in percentage of gain in eggs produced, and but two States, Montana and Colorado, topped California in the percentage of gain in chickens raised. Neither of these two States exceeded California in total production.

The reports show that there were 10,426,648 chickens on the farms of the State when the census men made their count. On April 15, 1910, there were 5,665,694. The eggs produced in 1919 numbered 64,123,885 dozens, as against 40,735,238 dozens in 1909. Chickens raised in 1919 numbered 12,929,044, and in 1909 7,849,231 were raised.

The number of chickens raised in the United States in 1919 was 460,605,709, an increase of but 2.9 per cent in the ten years. The national production of eggs in 1919 was 1,656,267,200, or an increase of but 5.2 per cent.

To Consider Rates.

THE seriousness of the effect of horizontal increases in freight rates on the high-tonnage-per-acre industries of Southern California, which include the production of fruit and truck crops, is such that at the last monthly board of directors' meeting of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau held Thursday, July 21, it was decided to call a meeting of the six Southern California farm bureaus south of the Tehachepi for early in August. The plan is for every agricultural district in Southern California to prepare a statement concerning the actual effect which high freight rates have on the prosperity of its agricultural population, these all to be pooled and forwarded to the California Farm Bureau Federation for indorsement, this to be followed by the sending of the report direct to the Washington headquarters of the American Farm Bureau Federation. This organization, with its million members, it is believed, is the only farmers' organization of sufficent size to be able to materially affect the solution of the problem.

Correspondence Courses.

ANNOUNCEMENT has just been received from the division of agricultural education of the State College at Berkeley to the effect that three new correspondence courses in agriculture are now available for distribution, these being courses in walnut culture, peach culture, and apricot culture. These may be taken by anyone on registering with the division of agricltural education, and the payment of a $2 fee, which covers the cost of postage.

CALIFORNIA'S SWINE RAISING INDUSTRY AGAIN ON UP GRADE.

IT IS THE opinion of swine breeders and dealers in swine and pork that the swine raising industry in California is on a more solid foundation than it has been for many months. There is much activity at the breeding plants, a greater demand for foundation stock and a better feeling generally. Higher prices for pork and lower costs for feed insure the intelligent swine raiser a profit. With barley at a cent per pound and pork at 12 cents, the producer is far better off than with pork at 16 cents and barley at 4 cents, prices that prevailed not long ago.

A year ago many swine breeders and feeders were down in the mouth and discouraged. They were losing money and many of them quit and sold out at a loss because of their inability to see the silver lining through the financial clouds. Today those same breeders are berating themselves because they lacked faith in an industry that has come to be known as one of the most valuable assets in our great agricultural system. The high price of feeds a year ago, to be sure, was the cause of most of the gloom, and most breeders found it almost impossible to retain their herds at normalcy. However, many of them retained enough brood sows to insure a fair crop of pigs and at the same time culled out much of the unprofitable sorts which, even in normal times, would not show much margin of profit.

The inevitable result has been a shortage in hogs and pork. This has automatically raised the standard of type and quality, which, in the end, will be great economy. With the culling out of the poorer types of swine and the introduction of good herd boars the class of pork which comes into market will also result in greater profit to the producer. Today farmers and stock raisers are clamoring for good brood sows, while feeder hogs are very scarce. In other words, there is a great shortage of pork in California, the packers being compelled to import in order to supply an ever-growing demand by the consumer. With our population growing by leaps and bounds, it behooves the breeder to raise more pigs to supply our local demand. With barley to be had for about a cent a pound and hogs selling at from 12 to 14 cents per pound it seems reasonable to believe that many new breeders will enter the field of pork production as soon as they can procure foundation stock, and instead of less than a million head of hogs as shown by the fourteenth census report, California may soon become one of the leading pork-producing sections of the country. The same census returns report 35,741 head of pure-bred swine, which is gratifying to say the least, and is a good indication of the healthy condition which exists in the State, all of which goes to prove that California breeders and stock raisers are wise to the possibilities of breed improvement, whether it be hogs, cattle or any other kind of live stock.

Many breeders are now reporting sales of registered stock at reasonable prices, in spite of the seemingly dull times and business depression which has been sweeping the land. Breeders who have been conducting their business on a conservative plan, avoiding speculative policies and keeping cost of production down to a minimum are now selling their surplus breeding stock at a profit. Breeders are now becoming better salesmen than formerly; aggressive, personal effort, honest values at honest prices and systematic and conscientious advertising are slogans that are being used today.

Though the Duroc-Jerseys seem to be the favorite breed in the southern part of the State, in Central and Northern California the Poland-Chinas are in the lead. Hence the two breeds are running neck and neck in California. Census reports state that, of 35,741 pure-bred swine in the State, there are 14,000 Durocs, 11,146 Poland-Chinas, 5348 Berkshires, 2699 Hampshires, 997 Chester Whites, 333 Yorkshires, 96 Tamworths and 969 of other breeds.

The following table shows at a glance the hog situation in Southern California:

County.	No. of Swine. 1920.	No. of Swine. 1910.
Tulare	60,828	38,192
Imperial	44,839	70,562
Los Angeles	38,768	28,942
Kern	33,805	20,513
San Bernardino	20,731	3,749
San Diego	15,731	7,391
San Luis Obispo	17,451	17,368
Riverside	15,559	6,150
Santa Barbara	14,356	22,073
Ventura	8,453	10,498
Orange	6,843	4,448
Inyo	4,357	3,335
Grand totals	315,846	274,354

It will be noted that in Imperial, Kings, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties the number of swine kept decreased during the ten years. In Imperial county the interest in cotton and cantaloupe growing induced many farmers to give up swine raising. Imperial county farmers are now buying hundreds of pure-breds to restock their farms. Swine raisers in the other counties which showed a decrease are also buying foundation stock and it is believed that within a few years their counties will show more herds than ever before.

Higher Pork Prices and Lower Feed Costs Make These Pure-breds Valuable to the Industry in California.

Young Durocs feeding on the Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, Perris Valley. Breeders of swine who have held on during a period of low pork values and high feed costs are now coming into their own, and are being called upon to furnish foundation stock for many new hog ranches that are being established.

FEWER APPLE TREES IN EAST; MORE IN WEST.

Apple raising suffered a setback in the Eastern and Middle Western States during the decade between 1910 and 1920, census figures show, while the industry on the Pacific Coast went forward in a healthy manner. Thousands of acres of apple trees in New York, Missouri and Illinois were allowed to die or were removed for other crops, while in Washington and Idaho the acreage in apples was doubled in that period. In California, the increase in the apple acreage during the ten years was about 26 per cent.

The following compilation shows how apple raising is becoming more of a western industry:

State.	1920 No. of trees	1910 No. of trees
New York	9,624,000	11,248,000
Washington	7,944,000	2,669,000
Virginia	7,315,000	7,004,000
Pennsylvania	6,981,000	9,996,000
Michigan	6,583,000	7,534,000
Missouri	5,162,000	14,259,000
Illinois	5,116,000	9,900,000
Arkansas	4,074,000	7,450,000
Oregon	3,315,000	2,029,000
California	3,121,000	2,482,000
Idaho	2,280,000	1,005,000
Kansas	1,504,000	6,929,000

It has not been found profitable to prune or cut back sweet potato vines.

Growing New Clothes for the Laying Hens.

THE MOULTING PERIOD. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

IN SEPTEMBER, some of the early-hatched pullets will be "coming in lay," while the older birds will be experiencing the process of moulting; in either case, it is a critical period in fowl life, hence the wise breeder will give his flock careful attention during the moult. Needless to add, both hens and pullets should be well fed, the ration predominating in ingredients of a fattening nature. Corn may be used quite freely, particularly if the nights are chilly. We are not among those who believe in the practice of short feeding for a few weeks, and then give a highly fattening ration to accelerate the moult. It is apt to be too radical, and may lead to other undesirable conditions. Hens will moult better on a carbonaceous ration than on a narrower one, and on the whole lay better afterwards and be on the whole lay condition. Obviously moulting hens require a nitrogenous ration for feather making, and also to maintain warmth, while the old feathers are shedding and the new ones are forming. Allowing for this, it is safer to have the hens a trifle overfat rather than merely in good condition. The aim should be to maintain robust health, accelerate the moulting in a natural or normal way, and so bring the birds through without loss of vitality, thus insuring a natural return to production.

As for rations, the regular feeding will suffice, with possibly the addition of fattening ingredients as already suggested. Plenty of green stuff is advisable, of which fresh alfalfa can be recommended as a base, with other vegetable matter for variety. In this connection, many breeders recommend a little linseed meal in the mash food to stimulate feather growth; some also advise epsom salts in the drinking water (just enough to taste) in the early stages of the moult, for its cleansing action on the system. When the moult has really set in, it should be discontinued. While flax seed or linseed is usually given in a ground condition in the mash food, Prof. Laurie in his "Poultry Foods and Feeding" recommends its use as a tea. He says: "The best method is to use it as the well-known linseed 'tea'— one part clean seed to six or nine parts water. Let it simmer slowly for some hours, until the whole is reduced to a jelly. At first, only a small quantity must be used, otherwise the birds will object. At all times it is preferable to use only small quantities, spread over a long period. The general effects are marvelous. It is particularly desirable for use in cold weather, and will largely prevent false moults. A little of the seed may be included in chicken grain mixtures. Linseed tea has well-known and distinct therapeutical values."

Linseed meal has been recognized by fanciers in the preparation and grooming of birds for the exhibition room. It not only accelerates growth of feathers, but it imparts to the plumage a luster and finish that adds much to the appearance of fine specimens of fowl. Being rich in protein (24 per cent) and in oil (36 per cent,) this is evidence of its heat-producing powers. The mineral content is fair.

Another seed product that finds favor among breeders is the product of sunflowers, of which fowl are especially fond. There may be a tendency to feed it too freely. As a matter of fact, it should be used in moderation. When it can be obtained at a reasonable price, its judicious use is advisable during the process of moulting.

Eat More Eggs.

On the whole, there are many more eggs in cold storage at this season of the year than there were a year ago. This may be somewhat explained by the fact that the price of eggs, being lower in the spring of 1921 than they were a year ago, made it less hazardous to cold storage. The campaign for increased production and conservation of foods, which was so pronounced a few years ago, has also tended to greater production, without a corresponding increase in consumption. And it is the latter that we want to see encouraged. Here and there we see some progress in this direction, but at best it is desultory and intermittent; to be successful, it should be general, and in the hands of the co-operative poultry organizations, just as raisins, prunes, walnuts, figs and many other soil products are being advertised by the growers' organizations.

The first and only governmental effort of this kind of which we have any knowledge is by our northern neighbor, through the Canadian Department of Agriculture. A late official publication from that source declares that "Eggs and milk are natural foods, the only foods, in fact, that contain all the elements for the growth of the young. A newly-hatched chick will live for days upon the content of the original egg. A nation's greatest asset is a high degree of public health. Eggs and milk have those elements, which are absolutely essential. The use of eggs and milk in abundance would do much to promote growth, maintain health and resist disease." To all of which we say, Amen!

The Bare Neck Fowl.

Unhandsome to the casual eye, this breed is found beautiful by fanciers, who claim for them that they are hardy, good layers, and take well in exhibitions.

This Hen is Alleged to Have Laid Six Eggs in One Day—Huh!

Whether or not this Buff Leghorn, whose rather questionable performance was clocked at an egg-laying contest in San Francisco in 1915, actually did lay the six eggs in 24 hours, the photograph shows the awful result on the hen of intensive breeding for egg production.

Beauty and Utility.

In an open-air address before a gathering of English breeders, G. F. H. Byington contended that beauty with utility was not over difficult, provided the laying type was examined critically. Width across the back of cushion, also between the legs, was necessary to allow for full development and working of the egg organs, or what is known as abdominal capacity. The broad back was consistent with many breeds, and benefitted type and shape. Depth of body was another important point. Length of breast bone was the most debatable point, long breast bone being associated with most dual-purpose breeds, but an allowance, he said, must be made for depth of body, and plenty of room between the breast and pelvic bones. Excessive size of body, undue length of leg, and extra large combs too often spoil the chances of an exhibition as well as a utility fowl.

As a poultry fancier over a quarter of a century, and connected with all branches of poultry keeping, he claimed that all credit must be given to the wonderful skill and persistence of the successful poultry fancier who, year after year, preserved the type and general characteristics of breeds of poultry seen today. Each day proved that, if constitutional vigor, stamina and size were to be maintained in the useful breeds of poultry which liberally contributed to the egg basket, the poultry fanciers' method of breeding could not be ignored. Exhibition poultry keepers must encourage the economic qualities by selective breeding, and utility breeders must more closely study the points of excellence which distinguished and characterized the breed of his choice.

Do we understand from this that standards must be changed, or that present types and color markings can be maintained and prolificness secured at the same time?

Spring Poultry House Cleaning.

In spite of the fact that old Jupiter Pluvius has been more than generous this season in the distribution of his wet goods over a longer period than usual, the calendar nevertheless suggests housecleaning time to housekeepers as well as poultry keepers. Quite naturally the rainy season does not invite ambition to clean up any more than snow and ice does back East, but with the advent of summer a little renovating and refurbishing will not only be sanitary, but profitable. For certain it is that filth is the breeding place of disease germs and the haunts of lice and mites. Play "safety first" by burning up all the old nesting material, then spray the interior of the house with a good lice killer, whitewash the exterior, and then clean up the runs and spade up the ground. These are simple precautions, but where fowls are yarded in limited quarters they constitute essentials in poultry practice that cannot be ignored if you would have prosperity knocking at the front door. Indeed, the price of success with poultry is cleanliness from within (wholesome feeding) and cleanliness from without (sanitary conditions.) Simple in attainment, but liable to produce complications if unobserved.

Superb White Wyandotte Male.

PEDIGREED COCKERELS

From S. C. White Leghorn trapnested hens with records of 200 eggs and over, mated to pedigreed males out of trapnested hens with records of 280 and better. You cannot make a mistake in using these birds to mate with your breeders.

Pullets for sale during early spring, at 10 and 12 weeks of age. Order early. Satisfaction guaranteed. We want to please you.

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WINNERS OF 12 OUT OF 17 RIBBONS AT STATE FAIR, 1920.

Buff Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, Bronze Turkeys and Pekin Ducks. Stock and Eggs for Sale. Orders now being booked. Send for our 1920-21 Price List and Announcement.

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We get all our eggs from one flock of over 4000 Walter Hogan hens that have been carefully Hoganized. Our Specialty is first-class White Leghorn chicks that satisfy our customers. We will have chicks Sept. 1.

LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

CROWLESS ROOSTERS, BY CAPONIZING, weigh more, eat less, sell for more. Write or phone for appointment or instructions. For sale, GEORGE BEUOY TOOLS and book of instructions, $4.50. Any child can use them. E. S. Bean, 1729 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Ph. West 1797.

OPEN UP THE DECIDUOUS TREES
FOR BEST RESULTS IN ORCHARD.

not believe it was the summer pruning that did it.

This season is a particularly good time for one who wishes to experiment a little. If you do not wish to take a radical stand, try a few trees. That is the way to learn. I read the following statement recently: [illegible] is frequently seen, appear to affect the tree exactly as slivers in our fingers affect us. A few trees, like the avocado, spew them out when they have no more use for them, but citrus and most deciduous trees do not, the inside branches die for lack of air and sun-

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

BRYN MAWR. — Allen Break, orange grower, shipper and packer, has brought his grove from a sagebrush patch to the highest state of production. He has spent twenty years in studying his trees, and he has come to believe that there is a personal touch between him and the trees. He has worked on the theory that each tree is different from every other tree, and for years he has had each one numbered and carefully watched. The result of the twenty years' study is a production that can find few equals. Mr. Break has forty-one acres in his own grove, and owns a half-interest in a grove of seventy-eight acres. But it is the home place, that was originally twenty-eight acres, that gets the greater part of his attention. Mr. Break was told that it would be impossible to terrace the top of the hill, and raise water eighty-seven feet to irrigate the six acres there. But he persevered, and says that, when the "big freeze" came, that six acres paid for running his groves until they were producing again. Mr. Break believes in barnyard manure as a basic fertilizer. He uses some straw and tankage and feeds each tree what he thinks its needs. He says it does not pay to "overload the stomachs" of the trees. He showed a row that he dosed too heavily, and the new growth is sickly and not worth much. Mr. Break believes that an orange grove requires just as much study and care as the biggest business in the world. He believes in fumigation, but has little use for spraying. He prunes a little all the time, but confines it chiefly to removing the dead wood and suckers. Mr. Break has brought his trees up to where they will produce an average of six boxes to the tree.

GROW ONION SEED.

RICHGROVE.—Harvesting the onion seed crop in the Richgrove district is about over. Crystal wax and yellow Bermuda are the favorite varieties, and these have proven particularly adaptable to the climate of the San Joaquin Valley, being grown successfully for the market in Southern Tulare county for some time. In 1918 a local orchardist started growing of seed for a Los Angeles seed house. In 1919 this orchardist received $945 for seed harvested from three-fifths of an acre, as an intercrop. Since that time, a number of orchardists have grown the seed on a small scale, and the seed company has been constantly seeking to secure more planters. Growers who are under contract this year are receiving $1.50 per pound for their seed.

TO "BRING BACK" GROVE.

EXETER. — R. C. Merryman, prominent citrus grower of this section, has turned over to Dr. P. A. Boncquet, Tulare county plant pathologist, twenty acres of unprofitable citrus trees, near Exeter, for experimental purposes. Dr. Boncquet will operate the ranch according to his own methods, it is stated. Growers through the county will watch the experiment with interest.

TO GROW EARLY LETTUCE.

DELANO.—Close upon the demonstration of the fitness of Delano as a grape and cantaloupe producing section this year comes her debut as a lettuce producing district. Just two years ago the possibilities of this section for grapes began to be realized, and this year cantaloupe possibilities have been demonstrated to the tune of more than 140 carloads, with more to follow. It is planned to have the local lettuce on the market just when the Imperial Valley [illegible] ready. W. S. Broaddus will be the [illegible] leading Delano lettuce growers into the promised land. He will plant 200 acres himself, and 150 acres more will be cultivated under his direction. Planting will begin October 1, and modern machinery and latest methods of handling will be used throughout. The crop is expected to be in the market about March 1.

SIGN CANTALOUPE CONTRACTS.

DELANO.—About ninety interested growers of the Delano district have signed contracts with W. S. Broaddus, experienced cantaloupe man of Turlock and Delano, covering 800 acres in this section, for cantaloupe growing next year. It is expected that this total will be raised to 1500 acres in a few days. Growers who have successfully conducted their first year's planting of cantaloupes spoke enthusiastically of the future of the product in the district. A number of Earlimart and McFarland growers who are interested in the project were present at the meeting and it is likely they will come in and an association will be formed.

CO-OPERATION WINS AGAIN.

RIALTO.—San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange returns for shipments of oranges and lemons for the season have gone over the million-dollar mark. The growers have sent out 1045 cars and have about thirty-five cars more to ship this season. This is the third successive year that exchange returns have passed the million-dollar mark. Manager John I. Cumming says that, considering the period of depression that business generally has been experiencing throughout the country, the above result is a tribute to the stabilizing effect of co-operation from the producer to the consumer, and the elimination of speculation in the handling of the product.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

LANKERSHIM.—E. F. Bogardus, proprietor of Valley Grove Farm, announces the appointment of a new superintendent in Albert Rackstraw, formerly a breeder of White Leghorns in Cleveland, O. Mr. Rackstraw's mother, back in England, sold her farm to the eminent breeder, Tom Barron. Her flock of White Leghorns, with the exception of one pen, was shipped to her son in Cleveland. It was at the old Rackstraw farm, with the Rackstraw birds as foundation stock, that Mr. Rackstraw later developed the "Tom Barron" strain.

TULARE FRUIT STATISTICS.

VISALIA.—Charles Collins, Tulare County Horticultural Commissioner, reports interesting data concerning deciduous fruits shipped out of the county in 1920 and information concerning the care and number of grapes. Fruits other than citrus shipped from Tulare county were, 2877 carloads of grapes, 205 cars of peaches, 161 cars of plums, 40 cars of pomegranates, 20 cars of olives, 10 cars of apricots, 5 cars of pears and 6 cars of miscellaneous fruits. Navel oranges reached 4211 cars, and there were 2157 cars of alencits, 200 cars of grapefruit and 149 cars of lemons. Grapevines treated numbered 9,262,357, while 19,542 acres were planted to grapes. Sixty per cent of these were Thompsons, 15 per cent planted to Malagas, 15 per cent Emperors and 5 per cent miscellaneous varieties. Nursery stock inspected and planted during 1920-21 numbered 10,130,637 pieces.

LIGHT GRAIN YIELD.

TERRA BELLA.—According to M. J. Goodheart, grain buyer of this section, there was about one-half the normal grain crop in the east side grain belt of Tulare county this year. If this estimate is correct the east side produced about 150,000 bags of wheat and barley this season. The highest price paid for 1921 wheat was $2.22½ f.o.b. while the lowest was $1.55 per hundred pounds. Mr. Goodheart states that the farmers are holding very little of the season's crop, except at Ducor, where a large quantity of grain is stored. No. 1 feed barley is worth $1.

ORGANIZE FOR COW TESTS.

BAKERSFIELD.—The Farm Bureau is organizing a dairy department and already owners of 810 cows have signed the membership roll. A cow tester is to be appointed soon.

POTATO SHIPMENTS.

VAN NUYS.—Conservative estimates of the potatoes shipped out of the San Fernando Valley this season place the amount at 1500 carloads, 450,000 sacks, or 45,000,000 pounds. Reports obtained from the agents of the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific at Van Nuys show the following figures; Pacific Electric shipments—from Van Nuys, 150 cars; Owensmouth, 142 cars; Marian, 140 cars; Kester Junction, 19 cars; Picover, 7 cars; Wyandotte, 4 cars; and Plummer, 4 cars, making a total of 466 cars. Southern Pacific shipments—Van Nuys, 69 cars; Encino, 151 cars—totla, 220 cars. Shipped from Zelzah, San Fernando, Lankershim, Chatsworth, Burbank and other points bring the total to over 1500 cars. Many were hauled by trucks.

CURRANTS FOR THE FAIR.

TULARE.—An exhibit of Zante seedless currants, a rare and new variety, will be shown at the Tulare County Live-stock and Agricultural Show. Fourteen large bunches of these currants, grown by F. A. Thompson, a prominent rancher northwest of Tulare, have been given to C. L. Kennedy, field secretary of the Tulare Board of Trade, who has charge of the local display. The fruit will be kept in cold storage for the fair. Mr. Thompson has twelve vines of Zante currants which are in the experimental stage. The fruit hangs in large clusters and are excellent for canning, drying or jelly making. One or two large Thompson seedless grapes appear on each bunch of currants. This is due, says Mr. Thompson, to the fact that several vines of these grapes are growing within a short distance of the currants and the roots of the two have grown together.

WILL RAISE APPLES.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—The Williamson Valley Farms Company is completing a great earthen dam at the lower end of Williamson Valley, and will store water for irrigation of a large tract of land of good quality, in a section where the normal rainfall approximates twenty inches. The altitude is about 5000 feet, and the climate is considered especially favorable for apple growing, an industry already successful in the local farmer's wife many backaches.

PRAISE POULTRY STOCK.

EXETER. — Indication of the quality of White Leghorn chickens raised in this section comes in a story from Santa Cruz, where raising of chickens is one of the principal industries. W. O. Woodworth of Exeter, who recently moved to Santa Cruz, sent back to the Schlotthauser ranch for 200 White Leghorn chickens, which, on their arrival in Santa Cruz, attracted considerable attention by their healthy condition and sturdy appearance, which was said to be far superior to any White Leghorns raised in that section.

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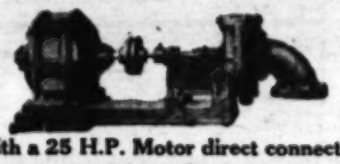

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ENTRIES PILING UP FOR BIG VALLEY FAIR.

A sensation awaits visitors on the opening day of the San Fernando Valley Fair, to be held September 1 to 24, in the shape of a live-stock show that promises to be

In the department of swine exhibits will be made from the following: Brant rancho (Durocs;) Your Duroc farm, Whitter; Durocs; Eddie Maier, Santa Susanna, Borkshires; LeRoy Moser, Poland Chinas; Pho Hath ranch of Ontario, Berkshires, and J. C. Craig, Durocs.

The poultry division is also making splendid progress under the careful management of E. A. Hammond of Riverside. [illegible]

The Brant rancho of Owensmouth will send a full herd, numbering around twenty head of Duroc Jerseys to the show. [illegible] Thor dam is Little Beauty 3d, also a

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT E. LAVAS.

The Brant rancho of Owensmouth will [illegible] of 13,512 pounds of milk and 551 pounds of fat.

HUMANE METHOD OF KILLING A CHICKEN.

One of the most satisfactory and humane ways to kill a bird is to hang it head downward and cut the main veins in the neck at the base of the skull, so that quick bleeding is assured. As soon as the veins are cut the brain should be pierced with a sharp, stiff, slender knife, to kill the bird and cause the feathers to loosen. If the proper areas in the brain are destroyed by the knife thrust the feathers may be plucked easily and without tearing the skin. The common way is to plunge the carcass into boiling water, but this destroys the natural appearance of the skin and increases the chances of decomposition. A bird should be cooled as quickly as pos-

CLEAN YARD AN AID TO POULTRY SUCCESS.

Prevention is better than cure in the poultry business as in any other department of life. Filth, dampness, improper ventilation, improper feeding and introducing infected birds into the yard are common causes of disease. Clean the dropping boards daily and then sprinkle them with road dust, coal ashes of land-plaster to absorb the liquid excrement. New straw should be put into the nests every two or three weeks or oftener, especially if it becomes damp or dirty. Whitewash the quarters once a year at least, late in summer or early in the fall.

Free range and plenty of shade, especially during the hot days, are necessary if chickens are to grow rapidly and develop into vigorous fowls. Growing chickens that have free range find quantities of green feed, bugs, worms and other things, therefore require less grain, and they are less liable to sickness or disease.

STATE FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

Nurserymen and florists all over the State will participate in the California Flower Show and Horticultural Exhibition which will be held at Exposition Park, October 20 to 26, under the direction of the California Association of Nurserymen. It is under the personal direction of Fred M. Renfro, for the past seven years the designer of the National Orange Show at San Bernardino.

Three departments will house the show, the first being a sunken garden of seven acres in extent. This is being constructed by the nurserymen of California and will be in full bloom during the show. It will cost $20,000 when completed and will be presented as a permanent feature of Exposition Park to the city and county of Los Angeles. The second department will be a huge floral exhibit in the Armory Building, the third being the housing of nurserymen's appurtenances, supplies, plants, etc., in a tent almost one-half block long.

Deciduous Pruning.

(Continued from page 5.)

ter to say a soaking. This aids it in storing up its winter food. This food is carried in little protuberances just back of the bud and can be found on all healthy deciduous trees in the winter months. Open one of these protuberances and one finds a liquid content. These, when large and numerous, indicate heavy bloom with prospects of quantities of fruit. When small, there will be a heavy bloom of small blossoms and a limited setting of fruit. When almost or entirely lacking, be sparing with your last season's canned goods.

There is but a slight difference in the actions of our common deciduous trees in this respect, but if one has persimmons, it should be remembered that the fruiting branches are the same season's wood, and that much care should be used in pruning them. We failed to get fruit on our Japanese persimmon until a Jap told us about the habits of the persimmon in Japan. He looked at the tree and said it had been pruned wrong, told us how to do it, and since then it has borne magnificent fruit. We now prune it early in January, taking off the heavy, old wood and leaving the newer with promising buds on it. As soon as the weather warms up these buds sprout out and in a few weeks are filled with fruit blossoms. They require plenty of water when setting their fruit.

Peaches have been treated similarly to apricots with similar results. We do not prune them quite as heavy as the apricots, as the leaves do not appear to shade the fruit as well. The aim with peaches is to get the tree to spread without getting too many lateral branches. Try to train it to grow its main branches more upright, trim off branches that grow down, and almost straight out, to a point where there is a bud that will grow up. Pears and plums that are naturally of an upright growth should be pruned to spread.

The method of pruning should be modified with each variety according to its habit of growth. If this is done and judicious summer pruning is carried out, it will only be necessary to go over the trees in the winter to cut out interfering branches and shape up where it was missed by reason of the leafy covering, and the fruit will pay the extra effort many fold.

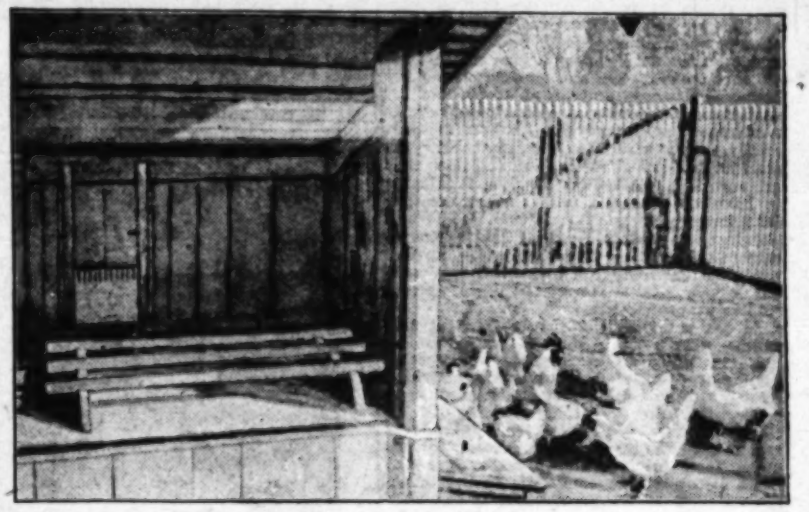
ORCHARD CAMPAIGN.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—H. E. Alley, horticultural commissioner, states that, during the past season, 815,030 fruit and nut trees were planted in this county. There were many hundred acres of grapes and prunes planted.

GOOD FENCES NEEDED FOR POULTRY YARDS

Confine the back-yard flock; otherwise the hens will stray into neighbors' yards and gardens, where they may cause damage and are almost sure to cause ill feeling. The yard should be inclosed by a board or wire fence. Wire fencing is preferable, as it is cheaper and the hens are less likely to fly over it. If cats prove troublesome where one is raising chickens, it may be necessary to cover the top of the yard with wire also. A board should not be used at the top of a wire fence, as this gives the hens a visible place to alight and tends to teach them to fly over.

A five-foot fence is high enough for most conditions, but if the hens show a tendency to fly over such a fence the flight feathers



A Good Back-yard Poultry "Layout."

A dozen well-selected White Leghorn hens, a good male of the breed, a shady yard and well-planned quarters make poultry keeping at home a pleasant diversion. Note the litter in the yard, the excellent roosts and handy nests.

of one wing should be clipped. Leghorns need a six-foot fence. The larger the yard which can be provided the better the hens will do, as it not only gives them greater opportunity to exercise, but also makes it possible to maintain a sod on the yard. In most cases not enough land will be available so that a sod can be maintained.

If the yard is fairly large it can be divided into two parts and green crops. The green crops should be sown very thick. When the growing stuff reaches a height of three to four inches the hens can be turned upon it and the other yard be similarly sown.

tend to keep down any odors which might arise, but also allow the droppings to be absorbed into the soil more readily and, therefore, keep the yard in better condition for the hens.

Although it is necessary to keep the hens confined to their yard most of the time, it is sometimes possible to let them out where they may range upon the lawn for an hour or so in the evening when some one can be at hand to watch them or at certain seasons of the year to allow them to run in the garden plot. This will be enjoyed greatly by the hens and will be very beneficial to them.

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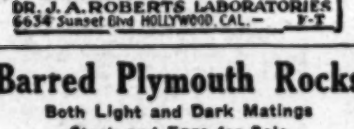

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OPEN UP THE DECIDUOUS TREES FOR BEST RESULTS IN ORCHARD.

[The writer of the following observations is a professional pruner and has put his ideas into practice in a successful orchard of his own. He admits that he is not quite converted to "long" pruning and gives his reasons. His experience will be of interest to many fruit growers.—Ed.]

BY W. H. BACH.

A RECENT circular of the County Farm Bureau reads as follows: "One of the best things that deciduous growers can do at this time to insure good crops for the next year is to open up the trees by taking out large limbs."

The writer is a strong advocate of open pruning and also of summer pruning. In driving around the country I have repeatedly remarked the solidity of the trees, both deciduous and citrus, and have wondered that there were not more disease conditions than there are on account of the mass of branches and leaves not permitting air and sunlight to penetrate.

Most insect pests abhor sunlight. Those hot three days five years ago were so hard on the black scale that we have been almost free from it up to the present time, although it is returning this season. Any observant person will note that these pests usually gather on the under side of the branches where they are protected from the sun and heat, and the heavy foliage and thick branches give them every opportunity to flourish. This means an expensive and extensive spraying program must be carried out in the near future, even if not absolutely necessary next season.

It is a well known fact that the finest, best flavored and best appearing fruit is grown on the inside of the trees away from direct exposure to the sun's rays. It is also well known that when a tree is permitted to grow up solid on the inside, it will only produce fruit on the outside branches. After a time the large inner branches become so old and hard it is difficult to induce them to throw out new fruiting wood and the tree is classed as a drone and condemned.

I believe the remedy for this lies in judicious thinning and summer pruning.

I am not fully converted to the idea of "long pruning" as yet, but at the same time would not condemn it. In the orchards I have observed, I cannot see that it has materially increased production, while it appears to have placed the bearing portion of the tree higher up, thus adding to the cost of picking. A widely spreading tree, so pruned that a goodly proportion of the fruit can be picked from the ground would appear to be the ideal form, and such a condition is readily obtained.

TRIED IT HIMSELF.

I have a six-year-old apricot tree that illustrates the point. As soon as the fruit was picked from it last season, it was thoroughly pruned—thinned out. Some large branches were taken out of the center, the long whips, both on the sides and top, were either headed back or cut at the joints of shorter branches and the center opened up so that the sunshine and air could readily penetrate it, yet care was taken not to open it in such a manner as to make it susceptible to sunburn.

It is my observation that immediately after a tree matures its fruit, it rests. Shortly after that it begins to store up food to carry the buds through the dormant season until the sap begins to flow again with the advent of warm weather. If, as soon as the fruit is off, that is to say, a matter of a week or ten days after picking, we take away the superfluous branches, we will find very little "bleeding," and there will not be so much drain on the plant, as the roots will have less top to sustain, therefore will not require so much exertion. That the treatment accorded the tree mentioned above is somewhere near correct is evidenced by the fact that we picked eight lug boxes of marketable fruit from it, besides the fruit picked from the tree and eaten by the family and friends. Six boxes were picked while the picker stood on the ground.

There is another advantage to this method of summer pruning. Although there are exceptions, most of the fruit is grown on branches of the previous season's growth. In the case of early ripening fruit like apricots, if we get a good start of this new growth in August or early September, it is common for these new branches to produce fruit the following season. We have in mind a certain apricot orchard, the property of an old German, who was a strong adherent of summer pruning. While he was severely criticised by his neighbors, they all admitted that he never failed to have a good crop, no matter how small theirs was; but they did not believe it was the summer pruning that did it.

This season is a particularly good time for one who wishes to experiment a little. If you do not wish to take a radical stand, try a few trees. That is the way to learn. I read the following statement recently, in a farm paper: "Experiments are sometimes costly—it is generally wise for the animal and plant breeder to follow proven rules along constructive lines." While this rule may be a good one, would we ever have had the magnificent fruits we now have had it been followed? Most of the things we know about horticulture and most of the valuable fruits we have produced have been the result of experimentation outside of the beaten paths.

THERE IS NO SET RULE.

Now this open pruning proposition must be handled carefully. A set rule cannot be laid down to follow. The amount of opening the trees should get depends on the shape of the tree and the location. A tree with three large main branches pointing well towards the top, can be opened more in the center than one of a widespread habit, for its upright branches will protect it from sunburn. Trees located up in the foothill canyons can be opened more than those down in the valleys, for in the valley the sun comes down more directly, for a greater number of hours, while the canyons usually have a cooling breeze that affects a tree as it does a person.

In the writer's experience one of the greatest things is to keep dead branches out of the tree. Small dead branches sticking out of larger ones, like quills on a porcupine, as is frequently seen, appear to affect the tree exactly as slivers in our fingers affect us. A few trees, like the avocado, spew them out when they have no more use for them, but citrus and most deciduous trees do not, the inside branches die for lack of air and sunlight, and soon there is nothing but a thin layer on the top and outside that have any fruit fronds on them. In that case it is a three-years' job to get the tree back into proper bearing.

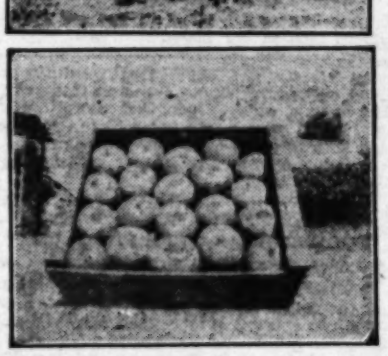
I have been repeatedly told by citrus growers that orange trees should not be pruned. Only take out dead wood. Wanting to know by actual experience and not hearsay, I tried it. I found that opening the tree produced fruit in the center as it did in the deciduous, and that this fruit was far superior in flavor to those grown on the outside. There is an advantage to the home orchard in opening the center, as it lengthens the fruiting period of the tree, the fruit not all maturing at the same time, which would be a detriment in commercial orange groves on account of extra picking. This is not so marked in deciduous groves.

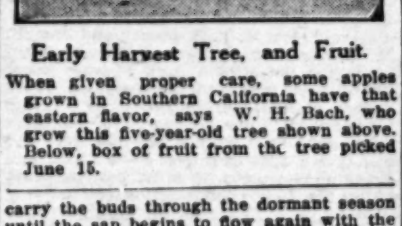
I pruned six acres for a man last spring who did not know how he wanted them pruned. The problem was solved by pruning three trees, each by a different method; he selected his style and was pleased with the result. This would be a good plan to follow where one has an idea of pruning he wants carried out.

DON'T FORGET SOAKING.

After pruning and after the tree has had a rest of two or three weeks, I give it a thorough irrigation. Perhaps it would be bet-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)





Early Harvest Tree, and Fruit.

When given proper care, some apples grown in Southern California have that eastern flavor, says W. H. Bach, who grew this five-year-old tree shown above. Below, box of fruit from the tree picked June 15.

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Here are some of the bargains; all our fine 75c Roses, including such varieties as "Ophelia," "Hadley," "Sunburst," "Columbia" and many others at 40c for one, or two for 75c.
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ENTRIES PILING UP FOR BIG VALLEY FAIR.

A sensation awaits visitors on the opening day of the San Fernando Valley Fair, to be held September 1 to 24, in the shape of a live-stock show that promises to be second to none ever held in Southern California. That the ten valley towns would attempt a live-stock show that would surpass the big show held last year at Exposition Park was hardly expected, especially in view of the fact that live stock is only one of the departments of their show; but the signed entries that have already been received by M. H. Adamson, who is the committeeman in charge of this department, insures the public of an event as large or larger than last year's city show.

A partial list of the entries received thus far includes the following: Holstein cattle—Fred Hartsook rancho, Lankershim, Earl Sturgis, superintendent; the Maxwell farms, Anita Baldwin's Santa Anita rancho, Santa Monica Dairy Company, the Clapp herd, Earl Graham, Compton; and Carl Ray of Lankershim.

Guernsey cattle—Brant rancho, Adohr Stock farms, Dr. A. B. Wessels, Chino; Walter Dupee, Santee.

Jersey cattle—The Windsor ranch, Carl Ray and probably Cook, Thomas & Wherrill of Riverside county.

In the department of swine exhibits will be made from the following: Brant rancho (Durocs;) Your Duroc farm, Whittier, Durocs; Eddie Maier, Santa Susanna, Berkshires; LeRoy Moser, Poland Chinas; The Huth ranch of Ontario, Berkshires, and J. C. Craig, Durocs.

The poultry division is also making splendid progress under the careful management of E. I. Hammond of Riverside. The judges for the poultry exhibits are Henry Mumford of South Pasadena, A. G. Goodacre of Compton, F. Thodt of Glendale, and George England of Inglewood, while Lewis Salisbury of Pasadena will judge rabbits and cavies.

Hamilton Bassett, who is in charge of the Night Horse Show, reports the assurance of 116 entries for the night show as well as over fifty head entered for awards as published in the premium catalogue.

After dropping twin calves during the recent hot spell in June, Canary Segis Prilly, the oldest daughter of King Segis Alcartra Prilly, the famous three times grand champion bull owned by Bridgford Holstein Company, Patterson, Cal., made an official record of 26.57 pounds of butter from 637.6 pounds of milk in seven days, at the age of three years seven months. Her best day's milk was 105.4 pounds and her record indicates that in older form the daughters of her sire are going to keep up the tremendous milk production shown in their two-year-old records.

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The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

The Brant rancho of Owensmouth will send a full herd, numbering around twenty head of Guernsey cattle, on the show circuit this season, beginning at Sacramento on September 3, and then return in time for the Los Angeles county Fair at San Fernando, after which the ranches will exhibit at the Southern California Fair at Riverside and winding up the show season at Portland.

To head the herd, of course, will be the grand champion bull, May King of Fern Ridge, son of that grand Guernsey sire, Imp. King of the May, and out of Yeoman's Hayes Felois, the oldest cow in the Brant herd, and a sister of the world record cow, Dolly Dimple. Felois Tungsten Priscilla, the last of eleven straight calves from Yeoman's Hayes Felois, will show as a junior yearling heifer and in the breeders' young herd and calf herd, while together with May King of Fern Ridge, her full brother will show as produce of dam. May Day of the Rancho, a junior yearling son of May King of Fern Ridge, and out of the grand champion cow, Princess of Meadowbrook, is a young bull with rare promise as a herd sire. His dam, now thirteen years of age, supplied the milk and cream that was sent to the National Dairy Show at Chicago last year and won both gold medals with the highest scores even given and the first and only 100 per cent score ever given. She will be again shown as aged cow, A. R. cow and in the aged herd and dairy herd. Along with her will be shown in the aged-cow class Coventry Evaceta and Sylvia of Frankland, the latter a high producing daughter of Modena's Yeoman of Langwater. Bayberry Barrier, a son of Langwater Warrior, herd sire at Langwater farms of Massachusetts, will be another contender for honors in the Brant herd. His dam, the high producing cow, Missie of the Glen 2nd, out of Missie of the Glen, is a full sister of May Fly of the Glen that recently finished a record of 16,050.3 pounds of milk and 811.16 pounds of fat. His full brother is the sire of Pearl Rose of the Glen, who is the dam of Pearl Rose of Beaver Ridge, both of these latter named cows being world record cows. In the two-year-old class will be shown Itchen Daisy's King of Revada, a good son of the $20,000 sire, Itchen Daisy's May King of Langwater, the sire of the leading roll of honor cow, Itchen Golden Daisy of Chilmark. Sons and daughters of May King of Fern Ridge will be shown in the yearling and calf classes, especially outstanding entries being the senior heifer calf, Fascination of the Rancho, and the junior heifer calf, May King Rosemary of the Rancho, out of a Langwater-bred cow. In the get of sire class offspring of May King of Fern Ridge will be shown and the same will make up the breeders young herd and the calf herd. Little Queen of the Rancho, a granddaughter of May King of Fern Ridge, and last year's first prize two-year-old and reserve champion, will be shown this year in the three-year-old class. She has completed a two-year-old record of 13,612 pounds of milk and 551 pounds of fat. Her dam is Little Beauty 2d, also a world record cow. With such an aggregation of good stock as this herd represents the Brant rancho will undoubtedly make a good showing at the big shows this fall. Such herds as this in Southern California have been instrumental in making the Guernsey breed a most popular one in this section of the country and have materially boosted the pure-bred industry in Southern California.

May King of Fern Ridge.

This advanced registry bull is senior herd sire at Brant Rancho. He has been grand champion at the last two State fairs, and will head the 1921 Brant show herd. He is a son of Imp. King of the Mayfi a wonderful sire.

In the registered herd of Guernsey cattle belonging to F. B. Naylor of San Diego are to be found many excellent individuals which are backed up by splendid blood lines. For a herd sire Mr. Naylor has selected the good bull, Imperator of Edgemoor farm herd of W. H. Dupee of Santee. This two-year-old bull weighs 1500 pounds in breeding condition and was sired by Pencoid's Golden May Secret. Among the many splendid females are to be found such individuals as Imp. Golden Wish, by Imp. Golden Noble 2d, of the Briquet. She will freshen next month, and Mr. Naylor is expecting great things from her. The young heifer, Itchen Daisy's Fair One of Revada, sired by Itchen Daisy's May King of Langwater, and out of Imp. Itchen Daisy's 3d of Des Dunes, by Gov. of the Chene, is an individual which is bred in the purple. Then there is Pretty Dolly by Imp. Pearl King of Revada, another striking female that is hard to beat, along with many other splendidly bred heifers in Mr. Naylor's herd, which shows the painstaking care used by the owner in his selection of a foundation herd.

G. T. Drinkwater of Lakeside, San Diego county, is building up a very fine herd of registered Guernsey cattle on his Esmeralda dairy ranch. He has a herd of thirteen head of excellent individuals, headed by the well-bred bull, St. Valentine of Glencairne, who was sired by Aristocrat of Harbor Hill and out of Minnehaha's Papoose, a roll of honor class GG heifer with a record of 11,623.6 pounds of milk and 678.37 pounds of fat. Among the good females in the herd the four-year-old cow, Augusta Fawn, pomises to be a real producer. She was sired by Nell's Glenwood Masher and out of Augusta of Rochester.

W. H. Dupee, proprietor of Edgemoor farm of Santee, has only recently purchased sixty-five head of pure-bred Guernsey cattle from eastern herds. Included in this lot are fifteen head selected from the Lowell Gable herd at Paoli, Penn., and one of these being the great producing cow, Clover of Pencoid 3d, with a record of 818.04 pounds of fat in class D and 832.56 pounds in Class A. She stands second in her class, being beaten only by the wonderful producer, Dolly Dimple.

California Guernsey breeders are planning big things at the State Fair this year. Guernsey cattle will be judged on September 7 and in the evening the California Guernsey Club will hold a Guernsey dinner on the fair ground. Everything served at this dinner will contain Guernsey products. B. H. Rowl, former chief of the United States dairy division, has been invited to speak on "Breeding;" Dr. Woodside of San Diego on "The Health of the Dairy Herd" and Sam Green on "The Effect of Dairy Substitutes on the Future Market of Dairy Products California." Quite a gathering of dairy experts are expected to be present at this meeting and doubtless many of them will also be called upon for short addresses.

AUCTION OF GRAPES.

HANFORD.—Grape growers of Kings county recently auctioned off 6000 tons of green muscat grapes, which brought $60 and $65 per ton.

Kentuckian Leaving for The Blue Grass, September 15th

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Farm and Tractor Section, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

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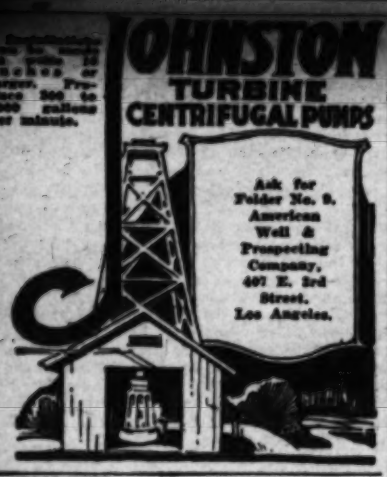

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SILOING TIME HERE, OVERHAUL THE CUTTER.

Silos are a comparatively new feature in farm management on this Coast. In fact, their economy and complete adaptability to dairy and stock farms may be said to have been generally recognized only recently in the Corn Belt.

Now that siloing time is here, valuable time and feed may be saved by making proper plans for filling.

Even the best constructed silo will need some attention occasionally. Concrete silos require the least attention as a general rule, but they will give better service if the inside is given a coat of special paint about once in three years. Paint for treating the interiors of silos is easily made of raw coal tar mixed with gasoline and applied with a tar brush, government experts say. The roof should be inspected to see if it is watertight, and the doors may well be looked over. They need to fit tight.

Wooden silos, either stave or board construction, require additional attention. The hoops of stave silos should be tightened and any defective pieces of wood replaced.

Where Efficient Equipment Means Feed Saving.
A low-down, flat wagon, a good cutter, and a well-prepared silo will put away an astonishing amount of succulent food in ten hours.

In wood silos, particularly the cheaper ones and those of home make, there is always the likelihood of inlets for air, which will spoil the silage. If the silo is so built as to require guy wires, these should be tightened to keep the building plumb and well braced to withstand winds.

Careful attention should be paid to seeing that the machinery to be used in harvesting and storing the silage is in working condition.

The corn ordinarily is hauled to the cutter on common, flat hay racks. The low-wheeled wagon is much preferable to the high one.

If the silage cutter and lifting machinery have not been selected, every effort should be made to get machinery which has sufficient or excess capacity. The mistake is often made of getting an outfit that is too small, thus making the operation of filling the silo very slow and interfering with the continuous employment of the entire force of men. A number of satisfactory silage cutters are on the market. The chief features to be considered in a cutter are that it is strongly made and will cut fine.

Opinions differ as to the fineness to which silage should be cut. The length varies from one-fourth to one inch. The latter is a little too long, as the pieces do not pack so closely in the silo, and they are not so completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths. On the other hand, the longer the pieces the more rapidly the corn can be run through the cutter. Fine cutting and thorough tramping are needed if it is desired to make the best quality of silage and fill the silo to its greatest capacity.

Two types of elevators are in use—the old-style chain carrier and the blower. The chain carrier requires less power but is harder to set up and makes more litter, especially in windy weather, though some chain carriers are so inclosed as to keep the corn from blowing out. In using the blower type the blower should be placed as nearly perpendicular as possible.

Ordinarily, corn should be harvested for the silo about a week or ten days before it would be cut for shocking; that is, when about 90 per cent of the kernels are dented and at least 75 per cent of the kernels are hardened so that no milk can be squeezed out. At this time the lower leaves on the stalk are turning yellow and the green corn fodder contains 65 or 70 per cent of moisture, which is sufficient for silage. Silage made from corn containing moisture enough for preservation is more palatable than that made from corn so mature as to require the addition of water.

ESTABLISHED YUBA BRANCH.

George S. Brockett, sales manager of the Yuba Products Company, is in Los Angeles establishing a branch for the sale and service of Yuba tractors. The company has taken over the stock of tractors and parts from the A. F. George Company, former agents. T. K. Mott, who was manager for A. F. George Company, will be in charge of the new branch, 169 North Los Angeles street, Los Angeles.

ARIZONA COTTON FORECAST.

PHOENIX.—It is reported from the University of Arizona that the cotton crop in the State this year will be about 47,000 bales, if which 35,000 bales will be of Pima long staple. Last year the production was 83,000 bales of Pima and 20,000 bales of short staple.

LARGER ALFALFA CROP.

YUMA (Ariz.)—It is believed that the alfalfa seed crop of the Yuma district, including the Bard section in California, will be from 2,200,000 to 2,500,000 pounds this year. This will be an increase of from 200,000 to 300,000 pounds over the production last year. Of the 1920 production, 1,500,000 pounds was of the Hairy Peruvian variety and about that quantity of seed of this variety is expected this year. Harvesting, which began the second week in July, is progressing favorably. Growers are holding on to the Hairy Peruvian seed, not being offered any more for that seed than other seed.

GOOD BUTTER-FAT RECORD.

TULARE.—Names of four Tulare county dairymen were placed on the honor roll of the Tulare County Cow Testing Association for the month of July for owning herds producing an average of more than forty pounds of butter fat during the period. The owners are J. Ha:ys, F. S. Borror and San, H. H. Martin and Sargent Brothers. Hays heads the list with a herd of nine cows. These cows produced an average of 1484 pounds of milk during July, which tested 3.9 per cent butter fat and 53.60 pounds of butter fat. F. S. Borror and Son were second with a herd of fifteen cows, which produced 1445 pounds of milk, 3.35 per cent butter fat, 48.10 pounds of butter fat.

PEARS SELL WELL.

RIVERSIDE.—The National Orange Company is shipping Bartlett pears from their orchards in Riverside and High Grove. The fruit is being shipped in fifty-pound lugs and is carefully handled, graded and wrapped for packing. Boston and New York are receiving the shipments, prices obtained there averaging $4 per box. Shipping and refrigeration costs amount to about $2.95.

One of the chief advantages of keeping cattle on the farm is that they consume roughages that would otherwise be wasted.

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A Story of Cauliflower, Japs, Lemon Pop and Pie.

BY ROSS H. CAST.

UNDAUNTED by the failure to dispose of their last year's cauliflower crop at a fair, due to the increased freight rates, cauliflower growers of Southern California are planning and planting a larger acreage than ever. (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

A Story of Cauliflower.
(Continued from page 18.)

pared for the planters. They arrange a schedule of planting days, which is carefully carried out. For instance, the Ito, Hanaka, Kono and Matsuka families and their respective hired help comprise a "faction," and they will co-operate throughout the entire season. On a certain day, Ito has his acres ready for setting, the plants pulled, furrows drawn, and his ditches ready for the water. Then the other members of his "faction" journey over with their wives, babies, dogs and planting hoes. Ito has prepared a treat for them. It is a custom that cannot be violated. Six or eight cases of lemon soda, or "lemon watta," as they call it, and large stacks of some sort of pastry are found beneath the handiest tree, to be consumed "between rows." The lure of free pop and pastry leads many of the American boys to hire out for planting. They soon learn to be more efficient than the Japanese boys. They lead the field to the end of the row, consume one bottle of pop, and are ready for another when the Japs finish up.

In setting cauliflower, the plants are first dropped about two feet apart, on top of the furrows, by the women of the faction. The "droppers" must work continuously, hence the reason the Japanese woman has inherited that position. The planters rest between rows, on their haunches, smoking and chattering, while their wives work silently on. "Treat 'em rough" seems to be the idea. Another pointer for the white man.

The plants are set in the side of the furrow by means of a short-handled hoe. An experienced planter can move along at a marvelous rate of speed. The Japanese, being short of stature, are very well adapted to this type of labor. One thing that is especially noticeable among them is that they are seldom ambidextrous. The Mexican or the American can plant with either hand, while the Jap plants one way, and walks back to the other end of the field, to begin again. There is some merit in that though, for he gets a longer resting spell, and a chance to straighten the kinks out of his back.

IRRIGATING CAULIFLOWER.

After a few rows of plants have been set, Ito looks after the irrigating. The water must be run through soon after the plants are set, so that the roots will not dry out. Aside from supplying the moisture necessary to start the plants off, the irrigation serves another purpose. It packs the soil about the roots, for the planter does not set the plants very carefully; he leaves that to the water. Anyone who has never before seen a field of cauliflower the next morning after planting would wager his last dollar that the plants would never straighten up. They wilt down, and stay down for two or three days, then raise up to the skies with hardly a leaf dried from them.

A few days after the plants have been set, Ito is seen unloading his allotment of fish meal at the nearest siding. His "faction" buys a carload of that fertilizer direct from the plant, saving a great deal on the ton through co-operation. Fish meal is a necessity, if the Snowball is to mature as it should. It must be forced along. If not, it will flower before the leaves are large enough to blanch the heads. The fish meal contains about 10 per cent nitrogen and 7 per cent phosphoric acid. It is scattered along the furrow, by hand, at the rate of about 1000 pounds to the acre. As the price ranges from $75 to $100 per ton the expense of fertilizing is an item to be well considered. But if the crop matures early, and shippers are busy, the grower never regrets the money put into fish meal.

After the fertilizer has been scattered, the furrows are cultivated in, and the space between rows leveled down. The hard spots between the plants in the row are hoed also, then the field is left untouched until time for the next irrigation.

In the meantime, Ito busies himself with other duties around the garden, only irrigating and cultivating his Snowball every two weeks or so. Soon the flowers begin to form. Then he goes about through the patch, tying the tips of the leaves together, to blanch the flower. In a week the cauliflower cart appears. It seems to be a combination of dump cart and old-fashioned brougham. The axles are bent, in order that the bed will clear the tops of the plants. It is drawn by the steadiest horse on the place, and even he does not care for the rattle and bump of the cart behind him. The heads are cut with long knives, topped, and tossed into the bed, then hauled to the ends of the field, where they are piled. The bed of the cart works on a hinge, to facilitate the unloading.

The shippers have been sending their "fruit tramps" to pack in the field, and the packed crates are hauled by truck to the nearest siding, where the refrigerator car is "spotted." This method seems to be the fairest to both grower and shipper. There are a few unscrupulous shipping firms who make it a point to lose count of the pack, and the grower never knows he is cheated. If he had safeguarded himself by counting the heads before they are taken from the field, the packer can maintain that he was forced to throw out some as culls. But as a general rule, the shipper is square, and to him is due the credit for the present status of market gardening in Southern California.

Until a few years ago, cauliflower was shipped East in pony crates, packing about twenty-four heads, but they have been discarded in favor of the half crate, which holds one layer, or from nine to fifteen heads. It is large, the shipper does. The price it is large, the shipper does. The price varies according to the supply and the season, but the Snowball seldom fails to be profitable. Last year, the shippers bought very little cauliflower, for the railroad freight rates prohibited a fair profit to them.

Such is the story of cauliflower. The seed that is brought from Belgium grows to maturity, and is sent half-way back to the land of its birth, to appear before the epicure as creamed cauliflower—a dish unexcelled.

GOOD CARE ADDS LIFE TO HARNESS AND BELT.

Again and anon waxeth the controversy over the question of whether harness must be oiled more frequently in California than in the States to the East, because of the drier climate out here. But whether or no harness has a tendency to dry and get brittle faster in the West than in the East, it is poor business to neglect the care of leather. Every machine belt, piece of harness, or other leather product on the farm that is allowed to go to waste or not made to yield its full service must be needlessly replaced, thus adding unnecessary expense to the farm.

On many farms a set of harness lasts less

Harness Used Thirty Years.
And it should last twenty years longer, because it has been kept clean and oiled frequently.

than ten years. Where eight or ten horses are kept this means one new set of harness every year. But good harness, properly cared for, will last twenty years or more. In every neighborhood there are cases where farmers are cutting their harness bills in half by giving the leather a cleaning and oiling occasionally.

Any leather, improperly used and neglected, will deteriorate rapidly. Belts for driving machinery, for example, often become impaired, if not useless, within a few years, even on straight drives, but when they are kept clean and oiled, they will last from ten to thirty years.

Harness that is too light, or of poor quality, cannot give many years of service. In selecting harness, it is more economical to get a set that is too heavy than one which is too light for the work required. Make sure especially that the reins, breeching, holdback straps, tugs or traces, bellybands, and yoke straps are strong. A runaway team cannot be controlled with weak reins, nor will weak tugs and straps stand heavy work. No portion of the harness should show cracks on the grain side, when the leather is sharply bent.

Be sure that the hogs have an abundant supply of water.

Supply the hogs with shade.

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ORIGINAL HOME OF THE ORMSBYS.
We are offering Bull Calves from high record Ormsby bred dams. Also some high producing females—good blood lines—guaranteed free from tuberculosis. Come out and look them over.
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Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?
Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.
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OVER 1000 POUNDS
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Pure Bred Holstein Bull, whose five nearest dams average over 1000 lbs. butter in a year. This average includes his dams record made as a two-year-old and which she is now increasing as a junior four-year-old, in the Morris Herd.
His dam is one of those wonderful daughters of Prince Gelsche Walker. His sire is Sir Aaggie Mead DeKol, the bull that has the highest yearly record backing of any bull in the world. Priced for immediate sale. See him at once.
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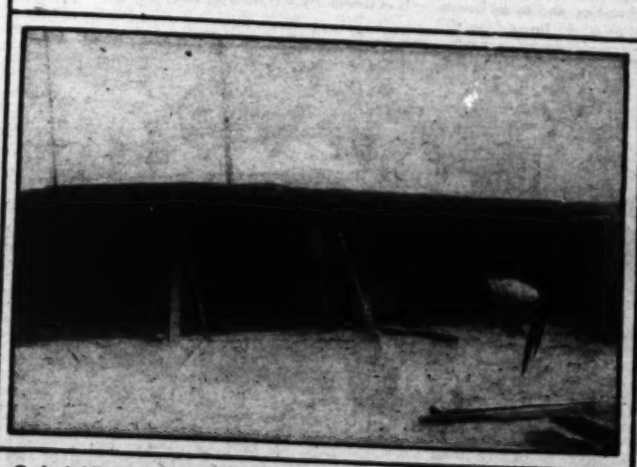
Famous Pickles Grown Here.

Some persons imagine that Heinz's pickles are grown in the shadow of the packing plant in Pittsburg. Not altogether true. Some of the best of this famous brand are grown near Compton, Cal. Photo shows girls picking cucumbers for the pickling plant at Compton.

Sure—dill pickles for which Pittsburgh is unjustly famous are grown near Compton. Here is a field of dill, with which the pickles are flavored. There are more than thirty acres of dill grown for pickles in this producing center.



Casked dill pickles fermenting at the packing plant, Compton. The pickles and dill ferment for several days, when the pickles are taken out, sorted, and repacked in small casks. The company will pack 4000 barrels of pickles and about 5000 casks of cauliflower—also grown at Compton, this year.

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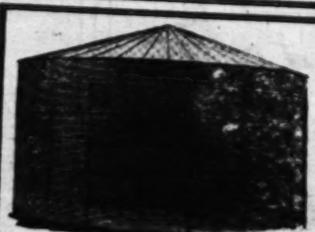

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A Story of Cauliflower, Japs, Lemon Pop and Pie.

BY ROSS H. GAST.

UNDAUNTED by the failure to dispose of their last year's cauliflower crop at a gain, due to the increased freight rates, cauliflower growers of Southern California are planning and planting a larger acreage than ever for the 1921 shipments. And that proves the old saying among the experienced truckers—"Plant this year what you lost on last year." It seldom fails to be profitable, and there is a psychological reason for its truth. Amateur and overcautious "truckers" who lose on a crop one year hate to chance another loss, and seldom repeat the planting. Hence there is a scarcity, and the price is correspondingly high. A market gardener of the old school, since forced out by the Jap, often says rather forcefully, "Any man with common sense can raise vegetables, but it takes a man with horse sense to dispose of them at the right time and the right price." Another of his favorite sayings was, "He who watches the market goes oftenest to the bank."

The only variety of cauliflower that can be planted as early as July 15 is the Snowball. It matures in a short three months, and will stand a great deal of heat without premature flowering. The culture of it differs somewhat from the later varieties, in that it must be forced with commercial fertilizers in order to obtain the best results. Snowball was introduced here about ten years ago. The first plantings were small, but it grew in popularity so that at the present time large acreages are grown every year. And in experimenting with its culture, the growers have evolved a much larger flower than was first possible. The future of the Snowball cauliflower is assured.

One of the reasons for the popularity of the Snowball variety is that it is the logical crop to follow the spring planting of potatoes. Many truckers have adopted potatoes and cauliflower as their main crops. After the potatoes are dug, the land is left in good condition by the mechanical digger. It usually takes out all the weeds as well as the potatoes, and loosens that hard spot that always forms directly under the hill of potatoes, especially if they have been irrigated. The harrow follows the digger, then the ridger, which throws up borders for irrigation. Then the land is flooded, plowed and harrowed. After these preparations, the land is ready for the cauliflower plants. Sometimes they show a good growth two weeks after the potatoes are harvested.

SEED IS IMPORTED.

The seed of the Snowball cauliflower must be imported from Denmark or Belgium. It probably cannot be raised here, at least no one has been successful in doing so as yet. Climatic conditions are unfavorable. During the war, and even last year, the seed brought $60 per pound. This year it is quoted at $35. To the city dweller, that price seems prohibitive, but one pound of the seed will germinate and grow 35,000 to 40,000 plants, or enough to set seven acres in the field.

In raising the plants, the seed is drilled in open beds, usually about the first of June. They grow very fast if the soil is in good condition, but some growers force them a bit with tankage. However, if this is done, the plants are deprived of water for about a week before they are set in the field, so as to harden them. Just before they are pulled, the beds are flooded, and the plants come out root-whole, and balled with mud. The pulled plants are packed in field crates lined with wet sacks to prevent them from drying out, and are hauled to the end of the field to be planted. The plants are taken from the beds in the morning, and are planted in the afternoon, after the heat of the day has passed.

In the morning, too, the furrows are drawn. That horse of the neighborhood which is unfortunate enough to possess the largest quantity and best quality of brains comes in for a hard half-day's work. For the straight furrows that adorn the truck fields should be credited to the horse, and not the man. That is especially true of the Jap driver—he is notoriously bad. He never seems to be able to learn the how and why of a horse. He will work them with small collars and no pads, and wonder why the poor brutes become wind-broken and shoulder-sore. An introduction to an army mule might help, but I fear it would prove fatal, for whenever a Jap and a bad horse meet, the Jap finds his way to the hospital sooner or later.

In most of the cauliflower districts the Japanese, who raise most of the crop, cooperate in setting the plants. The old adage, "Many hands make light work," is especially applicable to setting cauliflower, for it is hard work. If such a plan had been adopted by the white gardeners years ago, the truck gardening labor problem in California would have been alleviated to quite an extent. Co-operation among farmers is comparatively recent, and in it lies the only hope of the smaller truckers.

After the potatoes are harvested, the Japanese slow up for a week or so. Vacation. If you like, but it only means that they work twelve hours per day instead of eighteen. At this time they hold a meeting, each member stating when he will be pre-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

Snowball cauliflower, near maturity. Note that the tops of the leaves are tied, to insure proper blanching.

Pulling cauliflower plants, in a seed bed near Norwalk. The plants run about 7000 to the acre.

Setting out plants. American school boys compete with Japanese at this work, and many outplant the brown men.

How the plants look after the first irrigation. One would be inclined to predict that few would thrive, but they soon look prosperous.

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These two and others we will show at Sacramento, Stockton, Hanford, Fresno, Ventura and Riverside.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

A Story of Cauliflower. (Continued from page 10.)

pared for the platform. They arrange a schedule of planting days, which is carried out. For instance, the 10th, Hamaka, Kono and Matsuka families and their respective hired help complete a "section," and they will co-operate throughout the entire season. On a certain day, the 20 acres ready for setting, the plants pulled, furrows drawn, and his stitches here at the same time. Then the other rows ready for the water. Then "tractor" journey over with their preparing a treat for them. It is a custom that cannot be violated. Six or eight of lemon pops, or "lemon watts," as

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

MAXWELL FARMS
HOLSTEINS

Supply the hogs with shade.

Be sure that the hogs have an abundant supply of water.

Harness should never look or feel greasy. Harness should be oiled or greased while still damp; otherwise, it may lose up so much grease that it will pull out of shape or take up sand and grit, which will injure it, as well as spoil its appearance. Harness should be washed and oiled when being used. Harness should be oiled or greased while still damp; otherwise, it may become dirty or extremely dry. For washing, use tepid water, a neutral soap, such as castile or white toilet soap, and a sponge or fairly stiff brush. Hardened grease is very conveniently removed by scraping with a dull knife. Rinse in clean, tepid water, and allow the harness to stand in a warm place until it is no longer wet, but still damp. Then oil it and leave it in a warm place for twenty-four hours before

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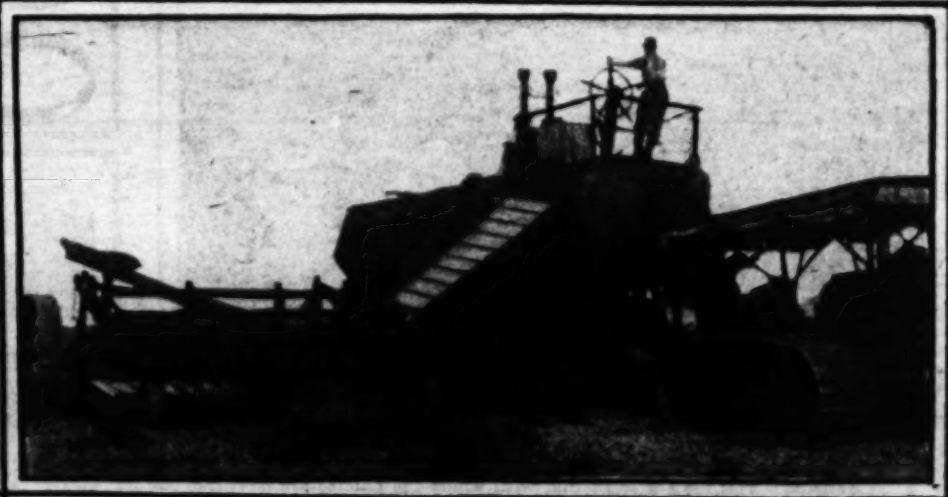
Business of Harvesting Three Million Sacks of Beans.

Lima bean harvesting outfit, Orange county, California. The production of lima beans last year was over one million bags, almost all raised in Ventura, Orange and Santa Barbara counties.

Threshing pink beans on a San Joaquin county ranch. The "pinks" are a favorite with the pioneers and Mexican citizens. Modern machinery is a necessity on large bean ranches.

Yes, large white beans are grown in California, and to perfection. Here is a crew in Santa Barbara county threshing Lady Washingtons. The production of all beans in California last year was 1,900,000 bags of 100 pounds each. Ventura county is first in bean production in the State, Santa Barbara next. Orange third, and Los Angeles county fourth.

Cutting blackeye beans near Chino. These beans find favor in the Southern States. Very few are consumed here.



A huge "bean combine" at work in a field. This machine rakes, threshes, and sacks beans. It is drawn by a tractor of the crawler type of 45 horse-power.

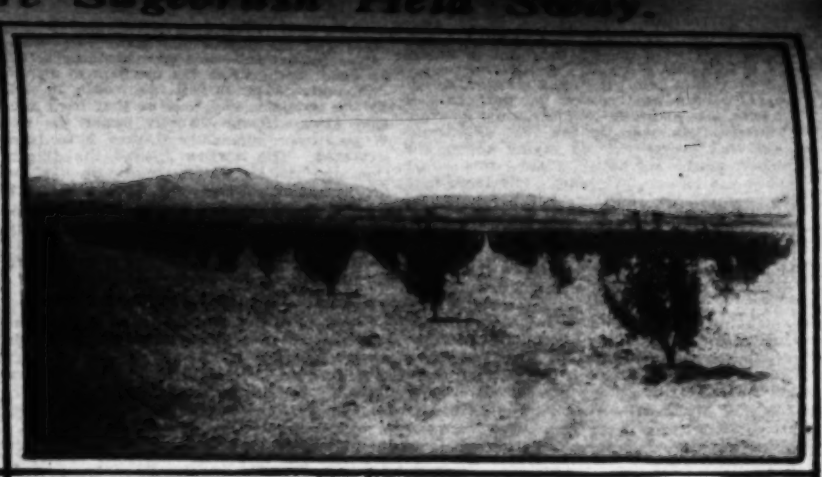
Threshing red kidney beans just east of Chino. This bean is comparatively new to California soil and climate, but seems to like both better than conditions in its old home in the New England States. A. W. LaForge, who raises the largest acreage of these beans, says the production is 20 per cent, and the price at least 30 per cent better than the blackeyes.

Mrs. C. S. B

Mrs. W. F. Blaich
North Pick

Pear Orchards Where Sagebrush Held Sway.

Antelope Valley pioneers, now prosperous pear growers, met this prospect when they settled there, but met it with stout hearts.



There are now more than 5000 acres of pear orchards, supplanting the native flora, sagebrush, cactus and Joshua trees.

SATURDAY, August 5, was the day of all days in the year for Antelope Valley pear growers, for on that date was held the Annual Pear Day celebration, this year's jubilee being the most successful ever held. It is conservatively estimated that 1500 persons were in attendance during the day, and there are many who believe that the 2000 mark was reached. At any rate, delicious pear pie for that number was served by the committee in charge.

The object of the Pear Day celebration, which was initiated three years ago, is to bring to the attention of the rest of Southern California in as forceful a way as possible the rapid strides which the Antelope Valley pear belt is making, and the splendid opportunities which this fruitful district offers to the intending settler.

There are many who do not realize that in northern Los Angeles county, just across the Sierra Madres, there is to be found what, in the opinion of many experts, is perhaps the most unique pear growing district in the world, a district which is on the verge of a great agricultural prosperity and is in every way a credit to the fruit industries of the greatest horticultural county in the United States. Beginning at Quartz Hill, some six miles south and west of Lancaster, and stretching away to the southeast through Palmdale, Littlerock, Longvale, Big Rock and Valyermo, some thirty miles and more, is the Antelope Valley pear belt, a district destined in years to come to rival the famous San Gabriel Valley citrus belt. Already there are to be found some 5000 acres of orchards, and this acreage, in the not distant future, will be doubled and perhaps trebled. And the beginning has only been made.

Pear orchards have been in commercial bearing in the Antelope Valley pear belt long enough to have already demonstrated that, for net returns to the grower, the pear may yet be crowned queen of all commercial fruits. Heavy yields of fruit of superb shipping and eating quality are the rule in this district, and those fortunate growers who are the owners of bearing orchards are now reaping their rewards from the conquering of the desert, where the pear has replaced the yucca.

The special features which the day's program was designed to bring home to the thousands of visitors who accepted the hospitality of the pear growers, were the crop

The young lady sampled the pears before she posed, hence the smile. Being among the first on the market, Antelope Valley pears bring good prices on eastern markets.

Heavily-laden Bartlett pear tree, near Palmdale.

which the orchards are carrying in this season of late spring frosts; the announcement of the beginning of construction work in the very near future on the two irrigation districts which will expend some $600,000 and provide irrigation for 7500 acres of lands; the celebration of the completion of the Mint Canyon Boulevard, and surveys for a concrete highway from Palmdale through the heart of the pear belt, and the announcement of the recently organized Pear Growers' Association, which will handle the crop co-operatively through the California Fruit Exchange. The speaking program was so arranged as to emphasize these four matters; each of which Antelope Valley pear growers feel alone is worth a Pear Day celebration.

By way of welcome, the program began at noon, with the serving of a tasty luncheon, including delicious pear pie and ice cream, accompanied by music and other entertainment.

Promptly at 1:30, Chairman-of-the-day F. W. Lancaster called the meeting to order, and delivered an address of welcome, in which he gave a short history of the development of the pear industry in the Antelope Valley pear district. Chief credit for the introduction of pear culture in the valley he claimed for Amos Martin, oldest settler in Littlerock, who, forty years ago, located at the spot where Littlerock now stands. Mr. Martin planted a large number of fruit trees of various sorts, and early found that the Bartlett pear thrived and bore splendidly. Persevering through trial and tribulation, he stuck with the fruit business, until now at the age of 83, he has the satisfaction of seeing a flourishing district of 5000 acres and more, the result of his handiwork. The chairman also outlined the irrigation development program, which has culminated in the organization of the districts above mentioned.

Farm Advisor Robert W. Hodgson came next with a discussion of pear culture in the Antelope Valley as compared to other districts. Soils and climate in the Antelope Valley belt, he stated, are such as to produce a practically seedless pear of beautiful color, unusual shipping and keeping quality, and splendid flavor. Another and unique result of altitude and climate mentioned is the freedom of the Antelope Valley pear belt from the dreaded blight, which has wiped out the industry in so many districts. He showed figures on cost of land, establishing an orchard, maintaining an orchard, and yields which showed a decided superiority of Antelope Valley over all other sections of the State, and prophesied the time when a much larger acreage would be planted to this fruit.

Frank T. Swett, manager of the California Pear Growers' Association, followed with an interesting address on the stimulation which his organization is giving to California's great pear industry through national publicity and dealer service work. Last on the program was William E. Brinch, district manager of the California Fruit Exchange, with which the local association is affiliated, on the advantages of co-operative marketing, coupled with a general review of the fresh fruit marketing situation over the country at large.

Following the speaking program, music and entertainment was provided, and opportunity offered for visitors to see the orchards of the district, heavily laden with beautiful fruit, and all ready for the beginning of the harvesting season the following Monday. None who took the occasion of inspecting these splendid orchards could escape the conclusion that the Antelope Valley pear belt offers splendid opportunities for the intending settler, and constitutes a fruit growing district unique in many respects, and a decided addition to the horticultural resources of Southern California.

FARM LAND VALUES ARE ALMOST DOUBLED.

Farmers of the United States owned land valued at $67,795,284 last year, according to a late announcement of the Director of the Census. The value of farms in 1910 was $34,891,125,697. The increase was 94 per cent. There were 96,864 more farms in 1920 than in 1910, and an increase of 76,864,220 acres in the land farmed, about 8 per cent. The number of farms was 6,448,366 last year.

But seven States reported farm land values in excess of $3,000,000,000, as follows: Iowa, $7,601,772,290; Illinois, $7,416,583,951; Nebraska, $3,722,536,255; Texas, $3,717,799,544; Minnesota, $3,201,168,325; California, $3,073,811,100, and Missouri, $3,062,967,700.

The District of Columbia is first in average value of farm land and buildings, the value per acre being given at $804.01. Second in the list of high farm lands is Illinois, with $321 per acre. Then comes Iowa, with $227 per acre; Indiana, with $135.42 per acre; Ohio, with $113.18 per acre; New Jersey, with $109 per acre, and California, with $104.67 per acre.

Propping of the trees is invariably necessary near Little Rock.

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BREATHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 28, 1921.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Mrs. C. S. Benton, No. 503½ Greenleaf avenue.

Miss Vivian Morhous, No. 590 East Philadelphia street.

Mrs. Frank Wright, No. 309 Camillo street.

Mrs. Frank Swain and child, No. 510 Olive drive.

Mrs. Frank Owens, No. 546 East Philadelphia street.

Mrs. Manning Siemore, Whittier.

Mrs. Harry Holdsworth, No. 630 North Greenleaf avenue.

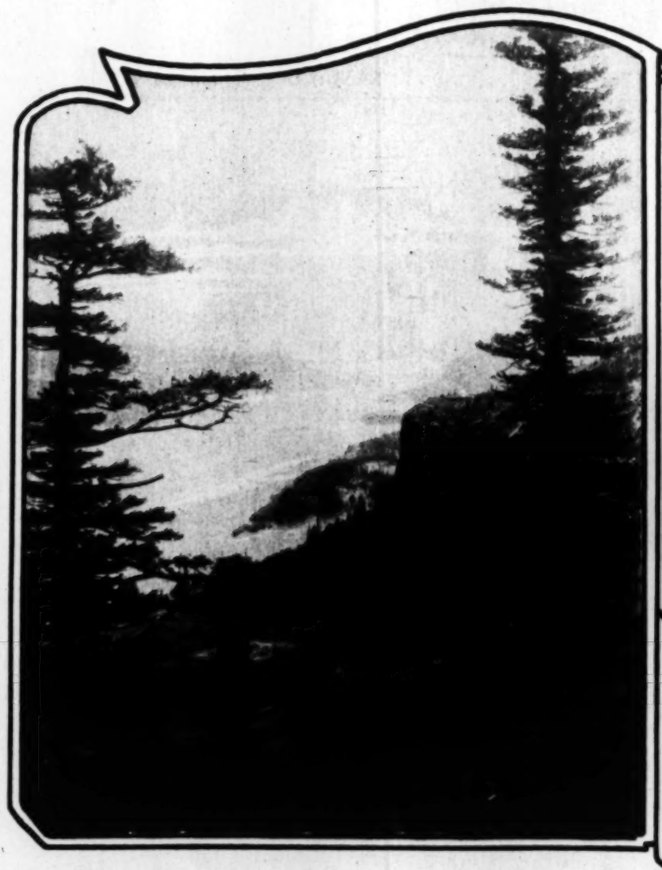
Mrs. W. F. Blaich and son, No. 229 North Pickering street.

Miss Mabel St. John, No. 120 North Bright avenue.

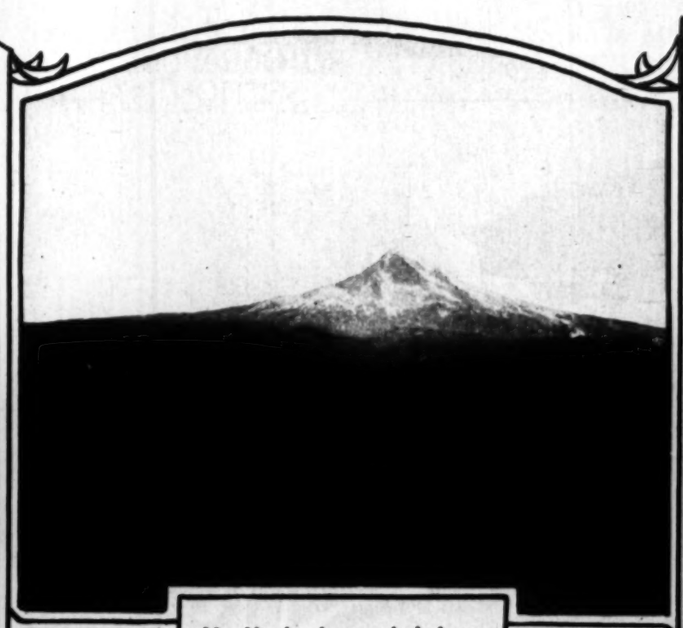
Mrs. Richard Smith and child, No. 538 North Friends avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin Morhous, No. 590 East Philadelphia street.

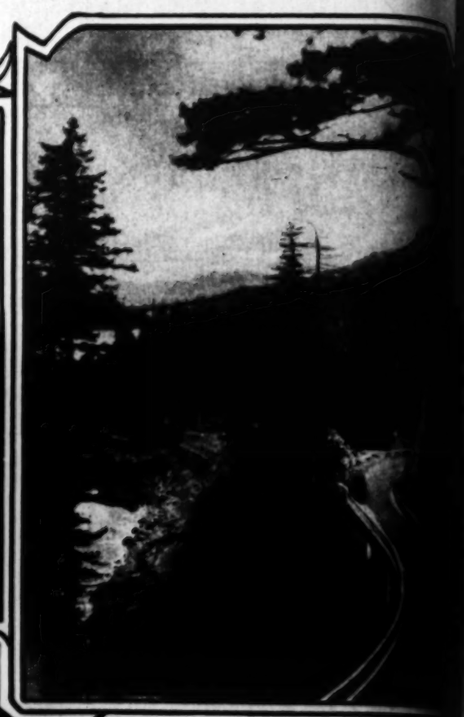
A Trip Along the Columbia River Highway by Airplane.



Looking up Columbia River Gorge to Crown Point, show place of the Columbia River Highway.



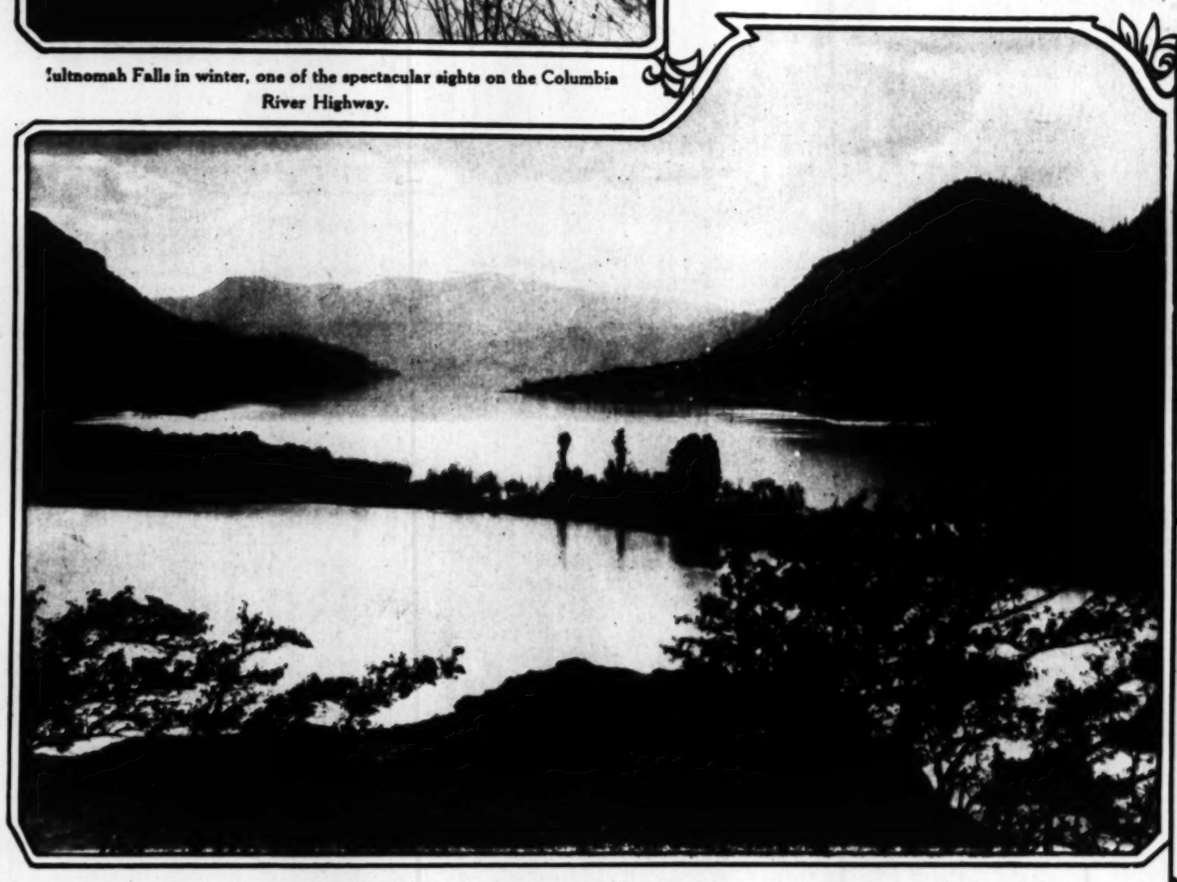
Mt. Hood, photographed from an airplane flying over the Columbia River Highway.



Approximately one-third of the great Columbia River Highway is composed of bridges.

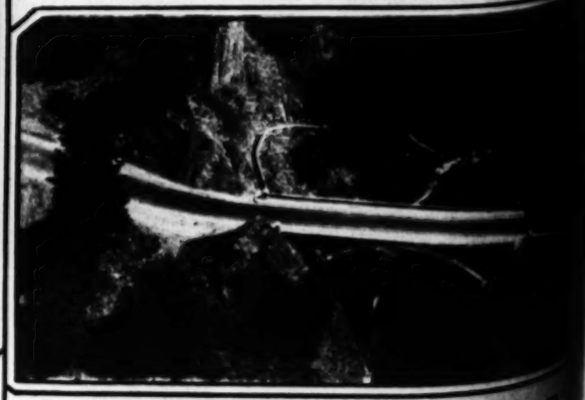
Multnomah Falls in winter, one of the spectacular sights on the Columbia River Highway.

Crown Point, Columbia River Highway, commanding a 40-mile view in three directions.



Typical river scene along the Columbia River. A trip that rivals in beauty any river trip in the world.

Columbia River Highway at a point that affords a splendid view of historic Signal Rock.



Beautiful Falls near the Columbia River Highway viewed from one of the numerous bridges.

State and County Picnics Popular in the Sunny Southland.

Listening to the principal speaker of the day at the Massachusetts State Society picnic at Eagle Rock Park.

June Lott as the "sleepy head," Massachusetts State Society picnic, Eagle Rock Park.

G. W. Taylor. T. E. Woodley and B. A. Davis, judges of the races held at the Los Angeles county picnic at Sycamore Grove.

Lorain Phillips in a folk dance at Massachusetts State Society picnic.

Alberta Staff and Irene Orr in a dainty folk dance at the Massachusetts State Society picnic held at Eagle Rock Park.

Atta boy! Stately matrons of the Old Bay State indulge in a foot-race at the Massachusetts State Society picnic held at Eagle Rock Park.

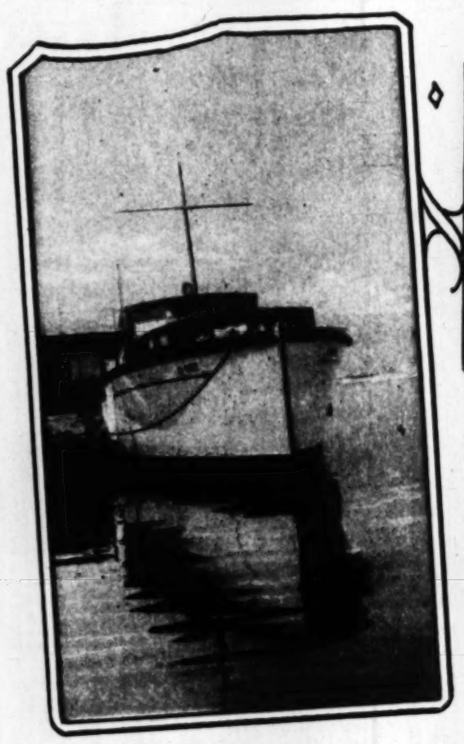
Enjoying luncheon under the sycamores at the Los Angeles county picnic at Sycamore Grove.

Margaret O. Berg, in a costume dance at the Massachusetts State Society picnic at Eagle Rock Park.

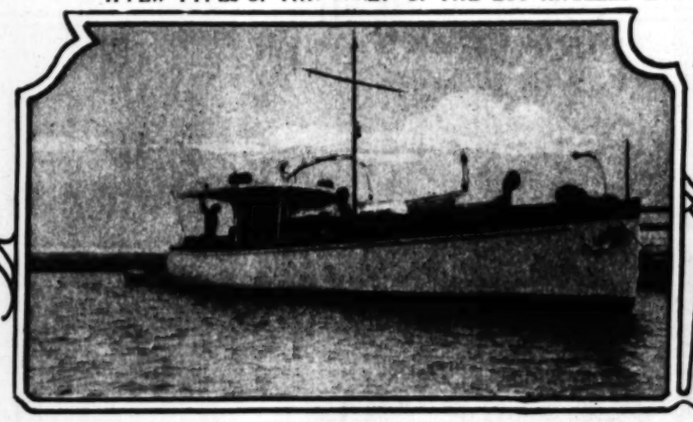
E. J. Spencer, Times Staff Photographer.

Motor Boating Rapidly Becoming a Popular Sport in Southern California.

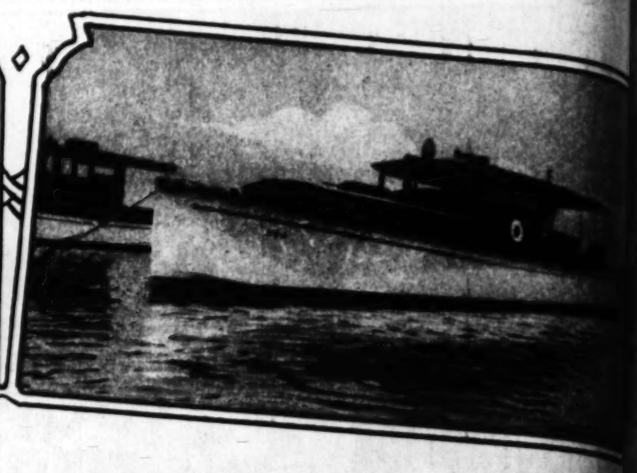
A FEW TYPES OF THE FLEET OF THE LOS ANGELES MOTOR BOAT CLUB.



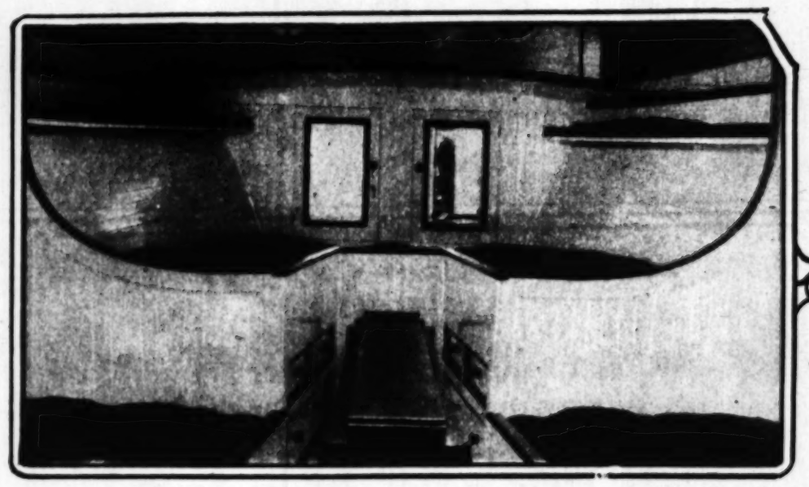
The "Betty K." A very fast motor boat, built at Los Angeles Harbor, owned by Harry C. Keefe.



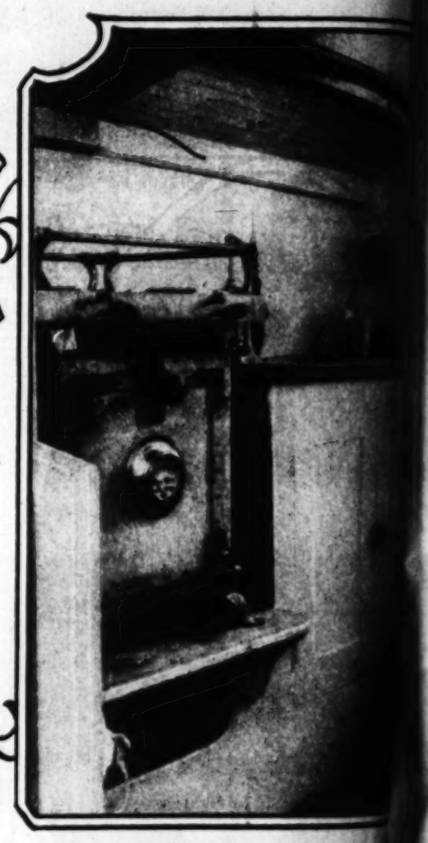
The "Edna," owned by Mrs. Evelyn B. Gifford of Pasadena—one of the most beautiful and speedy of this type of craft.



Benjamin R. Meyers is the owner of this speedy forty-footer, "Ethel Every comfort and convenience is embodied in her construction.

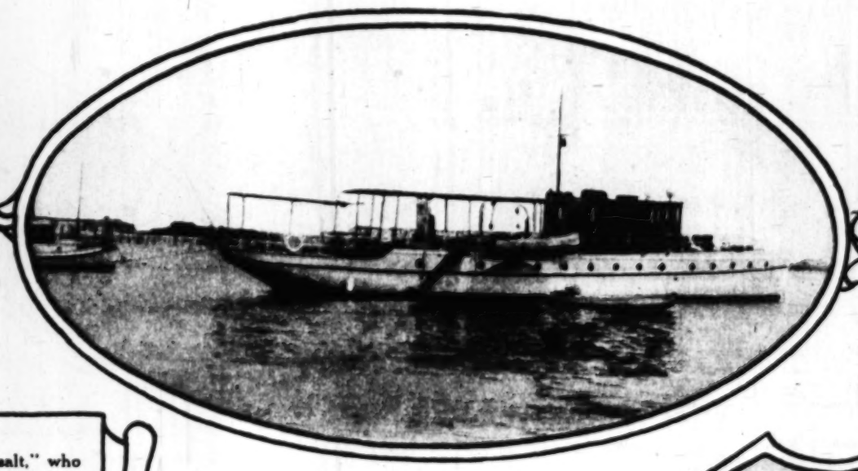


An interior view of a modern motor boat. Shows dining table and berths.



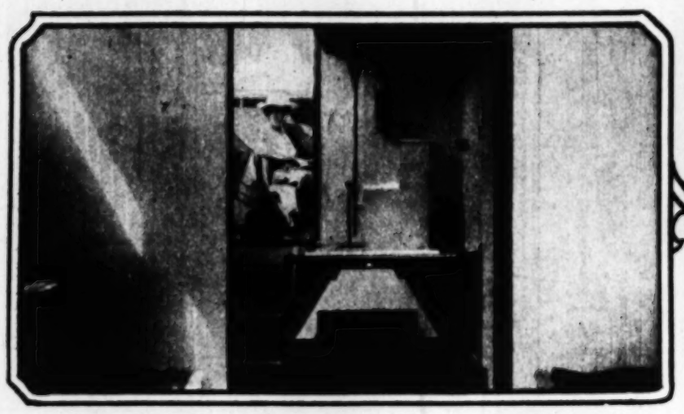
A galley which is a model of the boat bui The stove burns alcohol. Lucky

E. R. Abbott, an "old salt," who has been instrumental in putting motor boating on the map in Southern California.



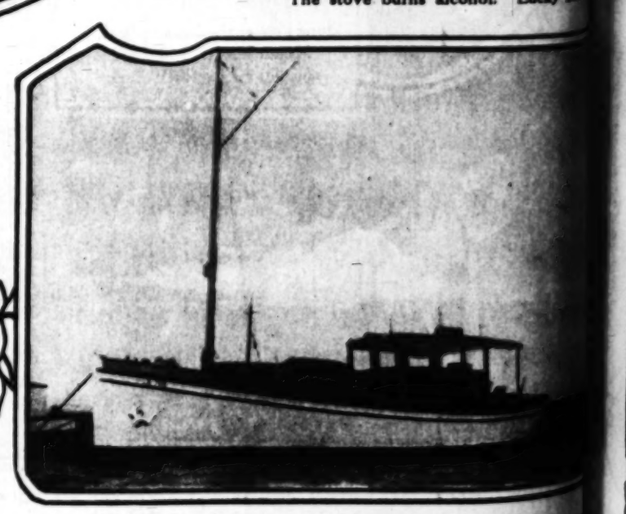
"Paderiva," 74 feet long. One of the largest in the motor boat club's fleet. Owned by S. M. Spaulding.

The "Betty K" moored to the Los Angeles Motor Boat Clubhouse at the harbor.

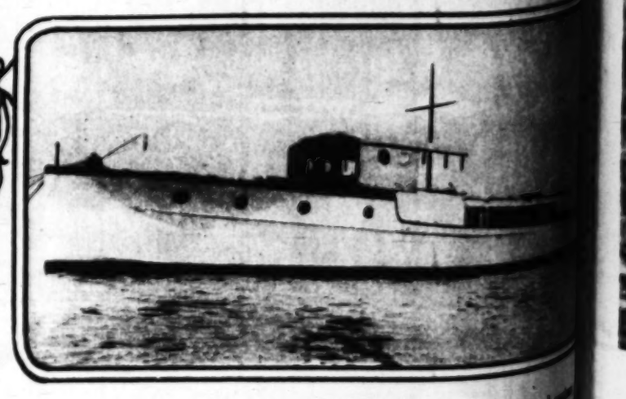


Looking aft on the "Betty K."

The power plant of the "Ranger." Two-cycle standard motor.



The "Ranger," a forty-footer owned by James W. Jump, f mander of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club.



Keith Spaulding's 54-foot motor boat "Goodwill." A standard built in the East.

Photographs by Hogg and Ford.

Fashions Under the Personal Direction of Peggy Hamilton

Harry Fink & Company—Featuring "MILGRIM" suit model of silk Duvetyne with Taupe fox collar and muff cuff.

Shoes Courtesy of Innes Shoe Company.

Afternoon gown for the "Boulevard Tea" of black velvet and satin embroidered in burnished gold. Courtesy of Magnin & Co., The Ambassador Hotel.

Robinson's is showing this dainty dance frock fashioned with new girdle effect of clusters of grapes and French ribbon.

Bullock's sports goods store sponsors the new silk knitted jersey costume. The hat is from Toppe.

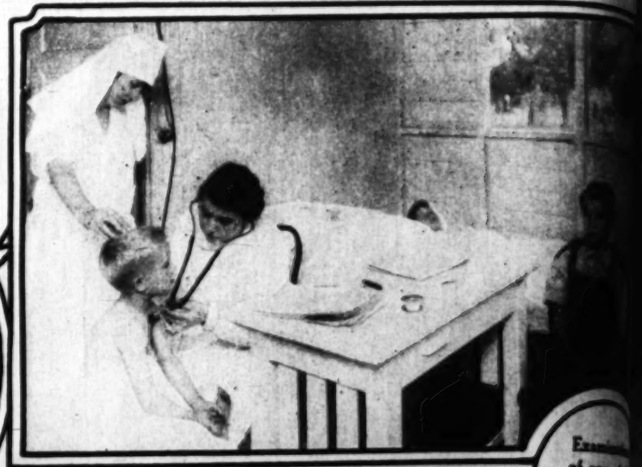
Arline Fletcher wearing coat designed by Willard George. Hat from Swobdi.

Original photo conceptions by Peggy Hamilton. Photos by Keystone Photo Service.

Children's Open Air Preventorium, Located in San Gabriel Canyon.

CONDUCTED BY THE LOS ANGELES TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION.

Medical director's headquarters and hospital.



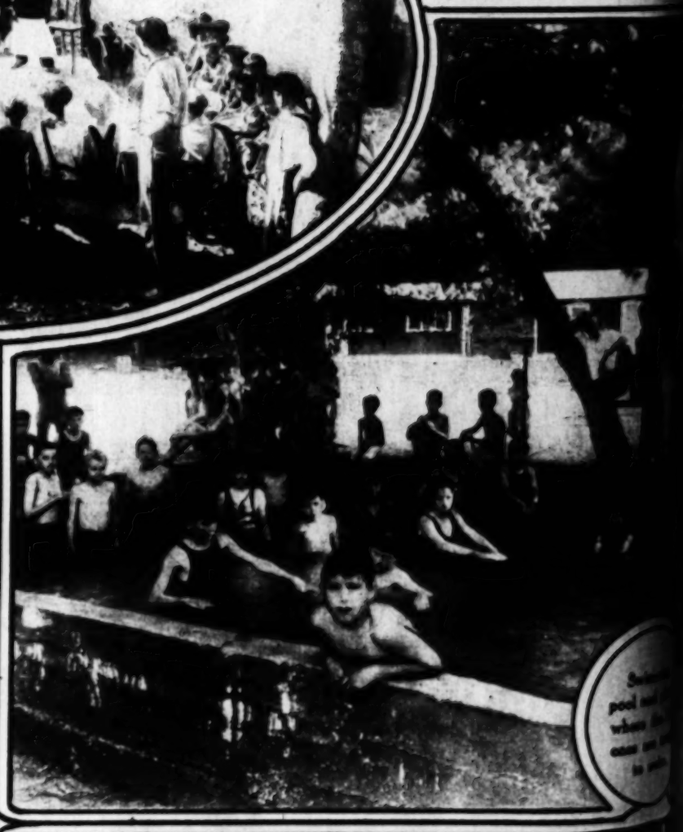
Examination of one of the children by the medical director.

Milk diet is a feature of the treatment. Children being served at regular hours.

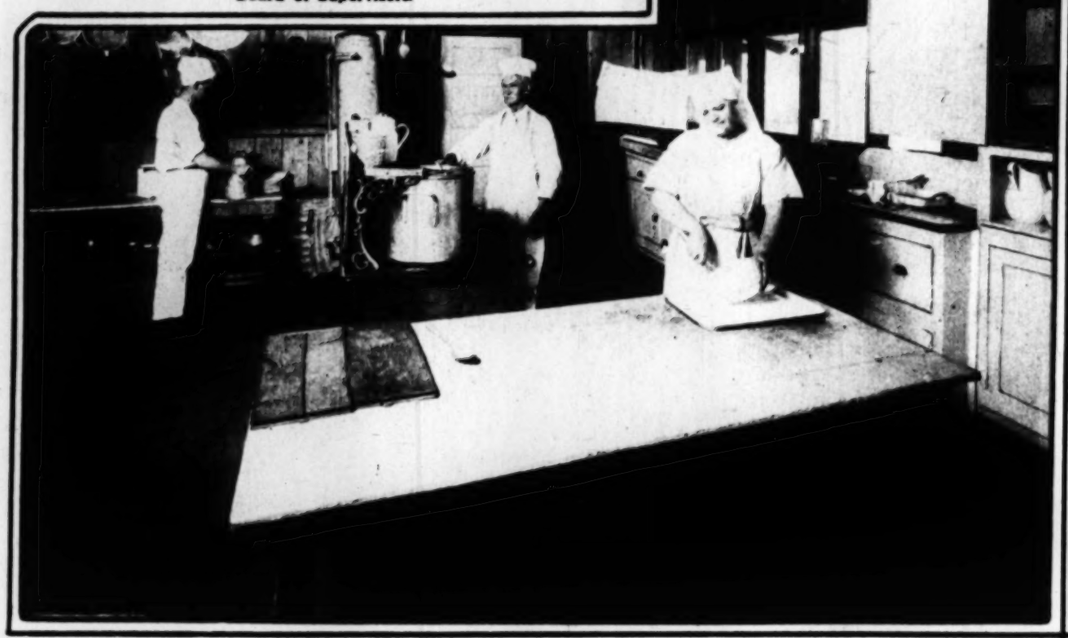
Youthful patients lined up at the service headquarters.

Dining room in the service building—gift of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

General sports, including boxing, one method by which personal differences are settled under the eyes of an impartial judge.



Examination of one of the children by the medical director.



The kitchen in the service building is a model of cleanliness and convenience.

The toothbrush brigade in full practice before and after each meal.

Photos M. L. Bailey.

Canyon.

Examination of one of the children by the medical director.

Youthful patients lined up at the service headquarters.

Swimming pool and playground where the little ones are taught to swim.

e before and after each meal.

OMAR KHAYYAM

This remarkable set of photographs represents an entirely new method in the production of motion pictures. The principal feature being the introduction of living figures into a background painted by Ferdinand Earle. The dramatization of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam is of itself a daring departure in the field of the cinema art.

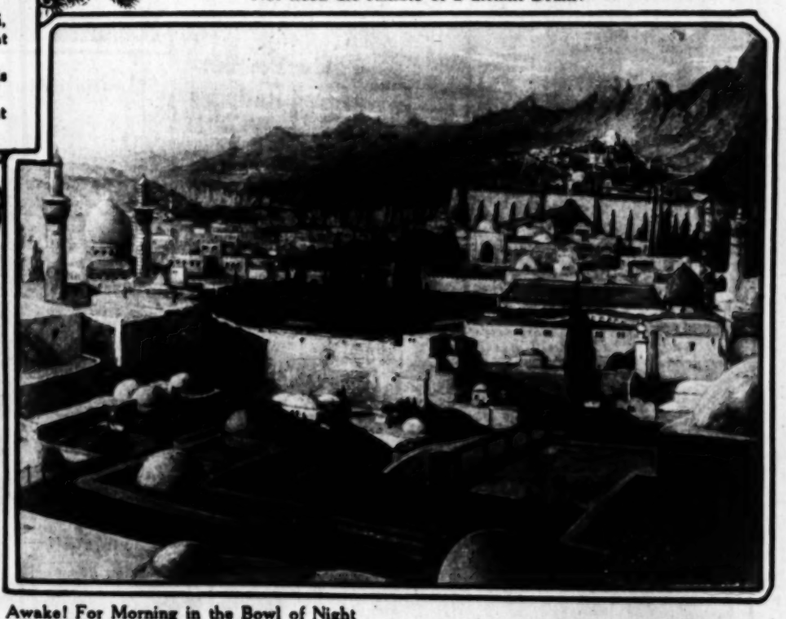
The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

And not a drop that from our Cups we throw
For Earth to drink of, but may steal below
To quench the fire of Anguish in some Eye
There hidden—far beneath, and long ago.

Ah, Love, could you and I with Him conspire
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits—and then
Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!

Some seek the glories of this World; and some
Sigh for the Prophet's Paradise to come;
Ah, take the Cash and let the Credit go,
Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum!

Think, in this battered Caravanserai,
Whose portals are alternate Night and Day,
How Sultan after Sultan with his Pomp
Abode his destined Hour, and went his way.



Awake! For Morning in the Bowl of Night
Has flung the Stone that puts the Stars to Flight;
And lo! the Hunter of the East has caught
The Sultan's Turret in a Noose of Light.

Unto the Tavern let the Sage repair,
Bearing a Wine Cup and a Mat for Prayer;
He never shall re-live one Hour of Joy,
But Song and Dance may help him dodge Despair.

Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same door where in I went.

After a momentary silence spake
Some Vessel of a more ungainly Make;
"They Sneer at me for leaning all awry;
What! did the Hand then of the Potter shake?"

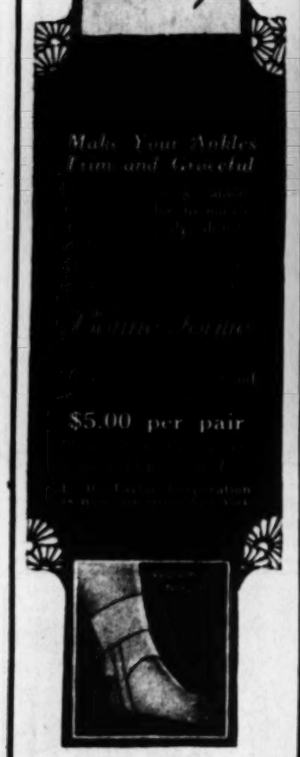
Within thine Arms, where Earth and Heaven meet,
I dare not come, nor bow me at thy Feet,
Sweet Breath from gardens of the flowered South,
Thy Slave am I, who find Love's Bondage sweet.

Sights and Scenes in the Daily Life of the Busy, Beautiful Southland.

Colleen Moore playing volley ball at the beach.
Keystone View.

Kids and purps and things at the beach.

Next Sunday's rotogravure will contain a full page of ... graphs showing Master Richard Headrick in a ... swimming positions. The Sight Seeing trip will ... readers to the Soldiers' Home and Sawtelle. There ... be a very interesting and diversified group of news ... which will tell of the latest doings the world over.



The Perfect
Flesh Reducer
Hiscrbe Arrai, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.
NO DRUGS — NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH —NO DIET—NO EXERCISE
Boiled as tea; used same as ordinary Tea.
Also in Tablet Form.
Send for Sample, for 64-Page Booklet.
This Firm Has No Agents.
Arrai's Tikal Tea Co.
Dept. M, Room 411,
500 Fifth Ave., New York

Bon Ton CORSETS
THERE can be only one original. BON TON corsets are original and distinctive. Created by the world's foremost Parisian corset designer.
They radiate corset fashion, beautify your figure giving it that final rare touch — youthful lines, supple and graceful.
Boned with Wun-da-hoin which outwears the corset.
Made with the patented O-I-C non-pinching corset clasp.
Sold by all Stores of Prestige
Royal Worcester Corset Company
Worcester, Mass. New York Chicago

Left to right: Kid McCoy, Eugenie Forde, Jack Dempsey, Dorothy Devore and Al Christy.
Keystone View.

Leatrice Joy in her famous Chinese wedding costume in Gouverneur Morris's "Tale of Two Worlds." The costume is said to have cost $7000. Photo, Clarence Bull.

Jack Tar Togs
The Largest Exclusive School and Sports Wear
Rub 'em-Tub 'em-Scrub 'em
They come up Smiling!

THE popularity of these trim, sturdy clothes is the result of simplicity, tested materials, careful tailoring, and attention to details. Jack Tar Togs are made of cotton, serge and flannel fabrics.
There is a Jack Tar Dealer near you. Write for our free style book and a list of stores where you can buy these quality clothes. Address Department A-1.
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Instant Beauty for Everyone
Says that Famous Actr
Viola Dana Who Tells What T
Just Make This Simple T

New York—"I am often asked how I keep my complexion so fresh looking," says Miss Viola Dana, the Screen Classic Star, in a recent interview. "It's a simple process for anyone to have a smooth, velvety, rosy-white complexion and unwrinkled skin if they will devote just a little time in caring for it. Cleanliness is absolutely necessary in developing a clear healty skin. For this purpose use a good cleasing cream (Lisks Cold Cream I have found to be the best), follow this by bathing the face with warm water, then rinse with cold water, dry thoroughly and apply Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation which can be obtained at any up-to-date drug or department store." This marvelous preparation instantly beautifies the complexion and its continued use makes the results permanent. You can form no idea what a wonderful effect it has upon the skin until you try it. Here is the best way to test it. Put it on one side of your face, then look in your mirror and note the surprising change. You will need no further argument to convince you that there is nothing like it for beautifying purposes. The instant results it gives is the reason for its popularity with actresses and those who realize the value of a rosy-white, smooth, clean complexion. It takes but little of your time compared to the splendid results it gives, and the fact it is used and endorsed by leading beauty ... umes for its ... specially recommended ... low skin, tan, ... coarse pores, ... other facial ... in preference to ... other beautifier ... in appearance. ... affect it, therefore ... does not ... use cannot be ... tend absolutely ... delicate skin and ... or produce a growth ... short sleeves are in ... beautiful hands and ... nothing like Derwillo ... Over five hundred ... women are using it ... as authentic ... It is rapidly ... and if you wish to ... which will ... everywhere. ... and you are sure ... it. Do not accept ... is nothing "just as good" ... or "just like it." ...
NOTE—Here is a ... tion by the druggists ... of this city. Get a ... any toilet counter, give it ... days and if you don't like it ... and get your money back. ... to-date druggists and ... including the Owl Drug Co.

Eastman
CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS
FOR PRESENT PLANTING

AY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 192

Southland.

grevure will contain a full page of pict
Master Richard Hendrick in a series of
. The Sight Seeing trip will take
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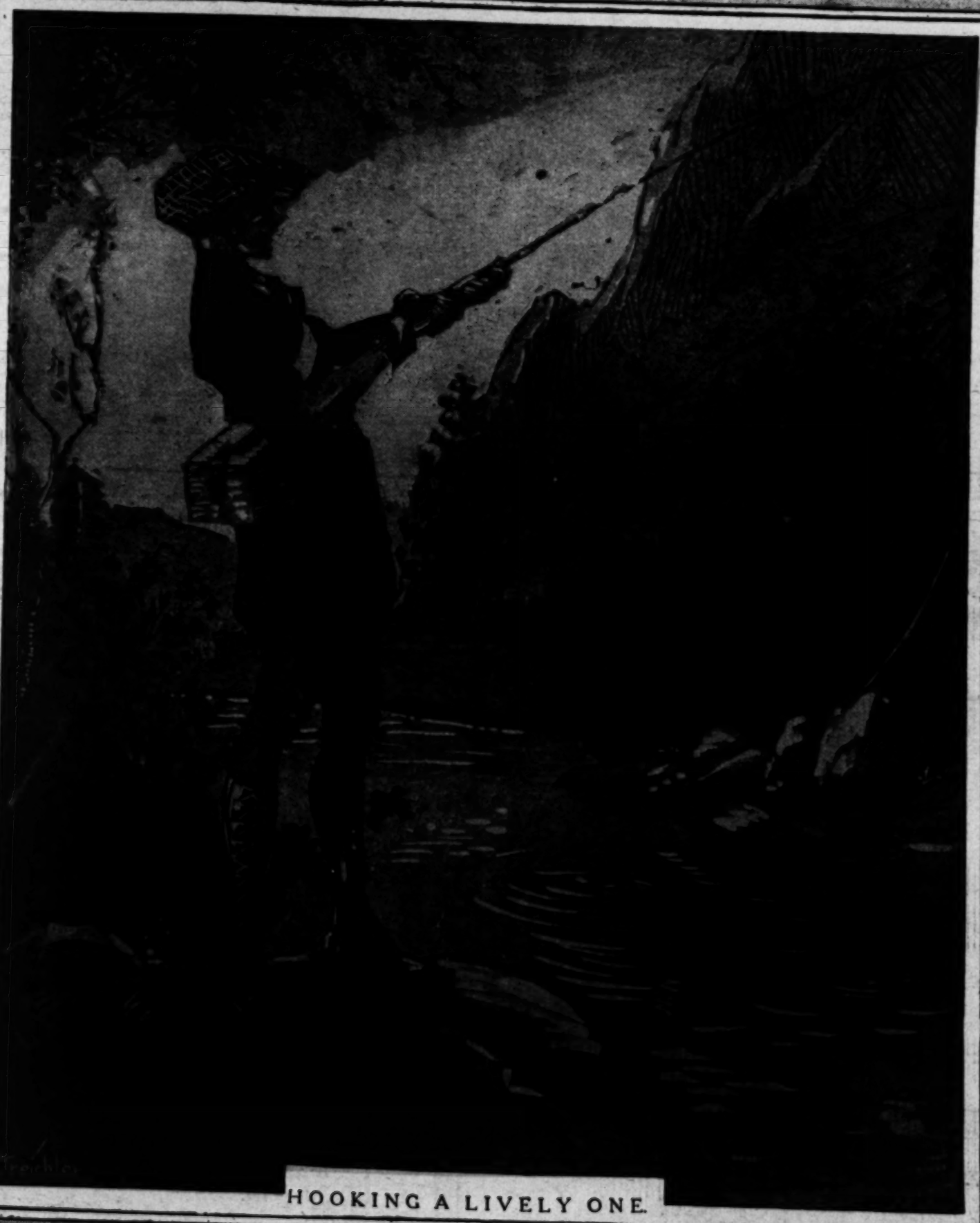
the latest doings the world over.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, August 28, 1921.



HOOKING A LIVELY ONE.

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CHOICE FLOWER SEEDS
FOR PRESENT PLANTING

The following list is a selection of leading varieties which should be sown now. They will furnish you an abundance of Autumn, Winter and Spring flowers. These seeds are ne plus ultra in quality. They are of our own sowing and can be relied upon for high germinating qualities and trueness to type. You cannot buy better.

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H. & S. SELECTED BLUE SHADES: All colors from palest sky blue to deepest purple, with intervening shades and bi-colored varieties, all of superb effect. No better strain in existence	.35
H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Superb mixture, comprising all of the separate selections offered above, with innumerable other shades and combinations of colors	.25

CALENDULAS

ORANGE KING: For a crop of late Fall and Winter flowers, make a sowing of our superb strain of this well-known Calendula. Our latest selection of this type is something different. Blossoms are of giant size, perfectly formed, absolutely double. Color, rich, dark orange. .15

LEMON QUEEN: A grand selection, with immense double flowers, rich lemon yellow in color. This variety will prove a fine companion to our Orange King .15

CINERARIAS

H. & S. PRIZE MIXED: Our strain of these is one of the best in existence. Its quality is not only known in California, but generally throughout the United States. Seed saved exclusively from pot-grown plants, dwarf in habit. Enormous, compact heads of bloom and a color series of matchless beauty. Individual blossoms often four inches in diameter. A packet of seeds includes all colors, from pure white to darkest crimson, with all of the intermediate shades of pink, lavender, blue, carmine and bi-colored types. Sow now for early Spring flowering .50

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ROSE: Rich, dark rose	.15
CHERRY RED: Bright cerise red	.15
GOLDEN YELLOW: Of a pure, even shade	.15

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H. & S. GIANT MIXED: There is no finer strain in existence. Blooms are of enormous size, of superb substance and velvety texture. Strain contains superb selection of velvet reds, mahogany, yellow with black blotches, with other colors or combinations of colors too numerous to mention. Petals thick and leathery. A better strain is not procurable. Sow them now for winter blooming .50

H. & S. CHOICE MIXED: A strain of giant flowered pansies, showing a wide and varied range of colors and combinations of colors. For ordinary bedding purposes, this strain is of exceptional value. Blossoms exceedingly large .25

STOCKS

Seed has been carefully saved from a strain producing a high percentage of double flowers. These should be sown now for good Winter blooming.

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BEAUTY OF NICE: Excellent shade of Salmon pink	$ .15
CRIMSON KING: Deep carmine crimson	.15
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MAUVE BEAUTY: Dark shade of deep, rich mauve	.15

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H. & S. SELECTED DOUBLE BLUE. Superb shade of deep, ultra-marine blue	.15

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28.

Pershing Square—The Forum of the People.

BY PHILANDER M. WILLIAMS.

RIGHT near the heart of the business district of Los Angeles lies Pershing Square with its almost unvarying appearance the year 'round. One block in extent, surrounded on four sides by bustling business streets, a walk lined with comfortable benches extending from each of its four corners to converge in a circular area surrounding a spraying fountain, its popularity with the downtown throng is not at all strange.

Particularly attractive is the tree growth covering the four triangular areas of this small park. Numerous palms, including the Phoenix, Washington, cocoanut, etc., are intermixed with representatives of the eucalyptus, black acacia, pepper, red birch, magnolia, Arizona ash, silk oak, weeping willow, silver maple, Lombardy poplar, Norfolk Island pine, American elm, sycamore, the ever-interesting, wide-spreading, big-leaf rubber, and others, not forgetting to mention the tropical-like clusters of bamboo, which here and there seem so much at home in their surroundings.

Arriving at one of the entrances to the park about 9 o'clock in the morning, we are accosted with a persuasive invitation to become the guest of some realty company for a day's outing—a trip to the sea (or somewhere,) a visit to various points of interest en route, a satisfying lunch, and a good time generally, all without expense or obligation on our part, whatever. It is immaterial to the company whether we do, or do not, purchase a lot, for, as a matter of fact, their entire offerings could be sold any day, in a body, for cash, at a price per lot far in excess of the small sum we shall be expected to pay in easy installments, provided we feel an irresistible inclination to make a purchase. Their only desire is to show us the lots. We waver. The line of reasoning supporting the invitation seems so plausible, and the waiting conveyance has such an inviting look, that we glance around undecidedly. Pershing Square has a still more inviting look, however, and our decision is made. We respectfully decline the invitation of the generous land dealers, and adhere to our original intention of spending a part of an irresponsible day idling in the park.

Strolling along the walk between rows of occupied benches, we are nearing the centrally-located fountain when our attention is attracted to a closely-gathered group, from the midst of which a lively discussion is arising.

We pause to give attention. The argument is prolonged. At times it has the appearance of making some headway, but invariably returns to the starting point. Neither side gains an advantage. The listeners are unable to divide themselves upon the sides of the two opponents, though seemingly eager to do so, and content themselves with nodding assent, or a few words of agreement with first one contender and then the other, in the hope that a real issue is about to develop. We stroll on. Neither side has made an important assertion to which we cannot fully agree, so we conclude that both are right, and that they argue merely for exercise.

Dropping into a seat in the genial sunshine, we study for a while the interesting trees in the vicinity, find entertainment in observing the blackbirds hopping about upon the green grass, and listen to the roar of industry with that delightful sense of security which accompanies the lulling patter of rain upon the sheltering shingles.

The occupant of the seat on our right, rising, invites us to accept the newspaper he has been reading, and takes his departure. His seat is promptly occupied by an individual who bares his head, presumably in the hope that the sun and fresh air will coax forth a new growth upon a sparsely-covered crown. A wise proceeding, in our judgment. Let us trust that his hope is not in vain, and that "treatment" has not too long been delayed. On second thought, we follow his example.

Glancing over the headlines, and feeling not the slightest symptom of a reading mood, our newspaper is passed to another. We prefer, rather, to consider our surroundings, and to meditate upon the things which are, and have been—and ought to be.

If it were possible to form in one vast group all the hosts who have strolled or lounged in Pershing Square (or Central Park, as it was formerly called,) during the half-century of its existence, what a cosmopolitan assemblage there would be—how varied as to residence, nationality, and station in life. A composite photograph of this multitude would show one chief characteristic, perhaps—that of high-average rank.

The spots upon the civilized earth where are not to be found persons with cherished memories of Pershing Square, perhaps are few. Those who can recall such memories sprinkle the lands and the seas encircling the globe. And still others come in ever-increasing numbers. Year by year the fame of this charming spot is more widespread, for it is in the center of Los Angeles. What greater attractiveness could it have?

Not every one, by any means, comes here on idling bent, and there is no average habitue of Pershing Square. High aspiration, passive existence, and deep despair may touch elbows upon one bench, and breathe that which each most requires in an atmosphere propitious to all conditions—a sedative to the restless, a tonic to the indifferent and the downcast, and rest and recreation to the weary. Can it be doubted that many a ray of hope which ultimately lighted the way to great achievement was first glimpsed from a disconsolate seat in this reposeful spot, surrounded by the inspiring din of action and accomplishment?

The lone stranger need not here languish for want of congenial companionship. His desires in this respect are as easy of gratification as is the slaking of his thirst at one of the flowing drinking fountains. If there is in Pershing Square a spirit of aloofness and restraint toward the stranger, it masquerades in a thorough disguise. Where shall he go to find a more generous display of confidence and cordiality, and so little of narrowness and selfishness—such geniality of association without obtrusiveness? There are reasons why this charming spot should linger in the memories of the visitor who has been so fortunate as to breathe its atmosphere.

In area, Pershing Square is but an insignificant part of the city, but how different would Los Angeles be without it. Among the thousands who come here each day there are many to whom it turns the balance between fatigue and rest, distress and comfort. Where would these thousands go, and how would they be occupied, if there were no Pershing Square? Would there be a perceptible difference if the restlessness which here dissipates itself, to be replaced by composure, were turned aside and caused to flow through the currents of downtown business channels, where, instead of being dispelled, it would contaminate with its contagion? It is true, there are cities with no such facilities for rest and recreation in their business sections, but as a rule, are these cities referred to in the same terms of particular endearment as are some others which have wisely made provisions for the comfort and well-being of those who throng their congested districts?

And we sit and ponder while thousands come and go along the shady walks, our wayward thoughts, flitting, butterfly-like, hither and thither about the universe, till wearied of flight they return to hover in the vicinity of their "roost." Arousing from our musings, we become aware that the neighbors on our left are discussing the weather.

"Los Angeles has as fine a winter climate as can be found anywhere, but it certainly does get hot here in the summer," we overhear, and the remark meets with hearty assent from the one to whom it was addressed.

Our attention thus having been called to the matter, we mentally agree that really it does get rather warm here in the summer time, but then, upon reflection, it would be unreasonable to expect an absolutely perfect climate anywhere upon the earth, and leaving our neighbors sitting in the sun still discussing the torrid temperature, we go to find a seat in the shade.

Wending our way past various groups of debaters, and presumable debaters (for all civilized tongues are spoken in Pershing Square—even the mute lip-readers expatiate with cinematographic effect) a seat to our liking is found.

In our new location we find diversion in watching those who are feeding the pigeons

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

QUALITY or PRICE

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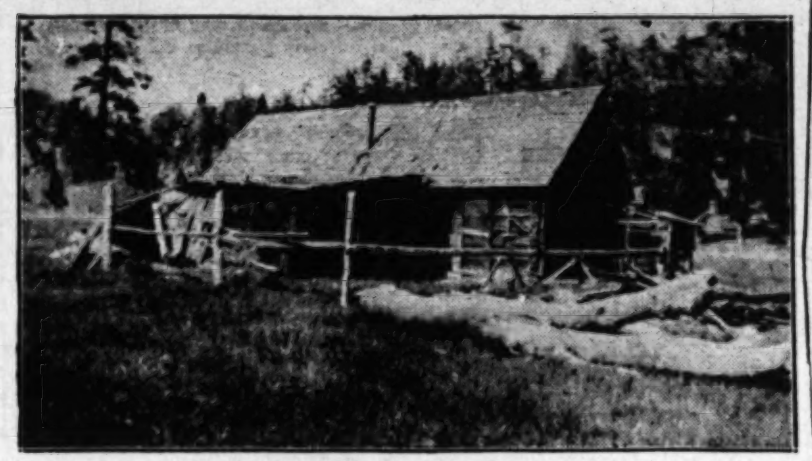
expanse of Thompson's Canyon, but the trees hid Elysian Valley from view. After lunch we set out on the slightly used trail leading diagonally downward through thick patches of young spruce and across numerous canyons and gulches, the path at times dropping almost straight down and again so hard to trace on account of the multitude of cow trails criss-crossing it in all directions that we had to spread out and work around until the next bit of evidence that we were on the right track could be found. The path containing the faint impressions of horse shoes we followed as closely as possible.



French Meadows Cow Camp.

Finally we looked down upon the level expanse of our valley which could be clearly seen from end to end, the green of the barley fields contrasting sharply with the dull brown of the range. Although our destination was in sight we well knew that the distance was long and hard to traverse. At length we realized that the hoof marks had disappeared and that we were following a cow trail into a spiny covert of chaparral. Back we turned some distance, circling about in wide arcs looking for the pack trail. The search was fruitless; we must have turned from the right way several miles back. Below extended the many feeders of Thompson's Canyon. By dropping down through the brush I realized that after reaching the bottom of the first gulch and by pushing on into another we would at length reach the main canyon up which we had journeyed two days before.

Without hesitating we plunged downward, boring our way through thick prickly patches of buckhorn and cactus; or if that was impossible, crawling and sliding underneath, always headed for the gulch bottom where there is generally less brush and therefore easier to travel. It was hot and perspiring business, squirming, sliding, and pushing our way yard by yard, but after much travel our laborious efforts were rewarded by locating the trail issuing from another fork of the canyon. This we followed into the main canyon below our cache which we decided to leave for the present, returning for it another day.

"We have passed through the spruce and pinyon belts and are now in the Digger country," mused my companion; "I hope we soon reach the bean belt." He was getting hungry.

About eight o'clock that evening we reached home, somewhat tired, but filled with the supreme satisfaction of having accomplished something that few would ever attempt.

Bernard Shaw Aged 254.

"I am fairly familiar with Mr. Shaw's plays and prefaces," writes Gilbert Seldes in the Dial, "but I recall no emphatic acknowledgement anywhere of his debt to 'Gulliver's Travels,' and if it mattered very much I should accuse Mr. Shaw of flinging Samuel Butler and the mysterious Captain Wilson like pepper in our eyes for fear of our seeing the great Dean too clearly. On a hundred topics, from doctors to diet, they had similar ideas."

Perhaps Mr. Shaw is like one of those characters in his new play who live to be 300 years old, under various names. If Bernard Shaw is Dean Swift, he is 254 years old.

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pleases; she is a woman of the world—you are different — and I won't have it," said Mark unexpectedly.

"You have no right——" she began.

"You needn't rub it in! I suppose you are engaged."

"I may be—presently," demurely.

"To that Hawker? I refuse to allow it. I dare you to accept him now," and seizing her in his arms he covered her with kisses of a different quality to those of the past nine years.

Nancy closed her eyes in sweetest contentment. She had put in a brave fight—and won. At length she drew his face close and whispered:

"Oh! Mark, you are a darling, silly, old goose. But I will do whatever you wish."

"Even to letting me put up the bans at once, sweetheart?" Her lips being engaged, she made a little cooing sound that seemed to satisfy him, for he held her closer.

Dons.

The English don is described in the August Dial by G. Santayana, who knows the American professor equally well. "The function of dons," he says, "is to expound a few classic documents, and to hand down as large and as pleasant a store as possible of academic habits, maxims, and anecdotes. They peruse with distrust the new books published on the subject of their teaching; they refer to them sometimes sarcastically, but their teaching remains the same." And more kindly, "Poor, brusque, comic, venerable dons! You watched over us tenderly once, whilst you blew your long noses at us and scolded; then we thought only of the roses in your garden, of your succulent dinners, or perhaps of your daughters; but now we understand that you had hearts yourselves, that you were song-birds grown old in your cages, having preferred fidelity to adventure. We catch again the sweet inflection of your cracked notes, and we bless you. You have washed your hands among the innocent; you have loved the beauty of the Lord's house."

back and raising the legs to the perpendicular and slowly lowering them again, and repeating from six to twelve times. An expert will learn how to exercise even internal muscles, and stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels can be alternately compressed and relaxed and thus aerated.

"The next essential to long life is spare diet. Read the life of Cornaro, an Italian nobleman, who was an invalid until middle life, and who by spare diet recovered health and passed the century mark. Most of us eat sufficient for our needs, and enough besides to keep the other fellow. This surplus, which cannot be utilized, requires an immense amount of energy, in ridding the system of it. The usual method of nature, in disposing of this surplus, is by means of putrefaction and fermentation, resulting in acids and toxins, which irritate the mucous membranes, and deceive the victim into believing that it is the call of nature for more. Thus the vicious cycle ensues, until health is broken.

"Cut your ration in two, and let the other man have his share. It will be better for him, and certainly better for you. I am not advocating a mono-diet, but do know that a smaller variety at meals would stand for improved health. Two or three dishes at a meal are better than twice that many. Let the variety come at different meals.

"Let anyone who is not suffering from an incurable malady adopt these principles, carry them out to the best of his knowledge, and there is no reason why he cannot add ten years to his span of life, or even reach the century mark. Not only will he live longer, but his days will be filled with enjoyment, his nights with ease, and his life's accomplishments will be more numerous and of greater value. Life is measured, not only by length of time, but by length of time multiplied by activities, and it is a part of the achievable to live two lives in the space of one."

Fossil Fish Eggs.

A news item the other day spoke of an Oklahoma town that was built on a deposit of fossil fish eggs, which through the processes of nature had been converted into limestone. As a matter of fact, many towns in that State, as well as in Missouri and Arkansas, stand upon deposits of the same kind, which are known to the geologists as 'oolite" because the material is made up of small, round, white bodies resembling eggs.

The notion that these bodies are actually accumulated rows of multitudes of bygone fishes has long been entertained by the ignorant. Of course, such an idea is a wild absurdity. But science itself is puzzled to know the reason why of this peculiar formation, one theory being that the limy material was precipitated from sea water in the shape described by the action of certain bacteria. There is a great deal of this "oolite" to be found along the shores of the Great Salt Lake, in the form of sand.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

Friendship.

Friendship is so rare a thing
I'm loath to bid you pledge yourself to me
Lest I might fail mine own fine high ideal of it.
Our greatest fault, 'tis so in every clime,
We seek the thing, nor try to be it.
In other words, it is the vogue,
This wild mad search for one to love us
Instead of earning love by selfless giving.
The truest way, the only way
To have a friend then, is to be one.
Just love; love something, someone,
And friends will flock, like snowbirds
To the window sill where lies the crumb.
Young men and maidens, let me pray
You so to live
That at some future day
Someone may truly of you say;
Better than all the gold of Orient
Or purest gem of deepest mine,
Is the warm heart glow, that comes to me
From those staunch, loyal words of thine,
Or, if gift of Friendship come thy way,
Then you'll be able thus to say;
Of all the joys of all the years
None ever caused such smiles, such tears,
As thy Friendship Friend.
The eye grows bright, the heart beats fast
To know your love and friendship lasts
Without an end.
It ne'er began, it ne'er will end,
We always were and will be Friends
Throughout eternity.
E'en when I pass to other climes,
I'll not forget, sweet Friend of mine,
Your loyalty.
Pledge me tonight, our Alma Mater
Friends, true to be,
There is no greater fealty.
Rich is that life, and wide its fame
Which through all time
One Friend can claim;
One Friend, who meriteth the name.

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The River of Great Dreams.

—BY—
John Steven McGroarty.

TO BE a true wayfarer a man must forget himself. It is all very well for him to wear a silver ring, of course, and to go nodding up hill and down dale with a staff of sloe, and a green cap upon his head. But, these things alone will no more make him a true wayfarer than a tin crown will make a king of a mountebank.

The true wayfarer is a man who is absorbed in the people and the things he sees. Wherever he goes he regards the place as a new world; and its denizens a new race assembled for his interest and delight. He is a man who, when he fares forth upon adventure, leaves his cares behind him, tied in a bag at home.

And we would say, surely, that this is a prime object in wayfaring—that a man shall forget himself. Not only because he may thus the more fully achieve the adventure upon which he has set forth, but for perhaps the still greater reason that it is good for him to forget himself.

We who are wayfarers just for the time being—just for a day, maybe, or for a year and a day—spend altogether too much of the time when we are at home in thinking of ourselves. The thought of ourselves is our first thought at morning and the last at night, and it is strange, indeed, that so dear and sweet and holy a thing as home should have this effect of selfishness upon us.

And yet, "East or West, home is best," as the saying is. "There is no place like home" sang that immortal wanderer who had no home.

Our Caravan Finds the River of Great Dreams.

NOW, another thing about the true wayfarer is this that he will care nothing at all to know that a new place to him is an old place to some one else. As far as the wayfarer is concerned, it is a discovery as truly as America was to Columbus or Lief Ericson, Brendan of the Gaels, or whoever it was that saw America first.

We, ourself, shall think of this, you may be sure, when we are home again in the green Verdugo Hills. It is an important fact to be stored away in one's mind to know that, when at home and one's staff of sloe is set against the wall, and the green cap of wanderings is hung listlessly on a peg, that journeys of discovery still await us within a stone's throw of our door.

So, when our caravan came to the River of Great Dreams on a sunny morning, it was we who were happy wayfarers, indeed—each man a De Soto unto himself.

Oh, River of Great Dreams! Sun, moon and stars must fade for us forever from God's skies before we can forget.

It is no wonder to us that the Spanish pioneers, men so marvelous in every way, and who were gifted with such a happy faculty for naming things, so named this river the "Sacramento"—El Rio del Sacramento, the River of the Blessed Sacrament. It was for the very Body and Blood of Christ they named it.

We can see them in our visions of the past as they dipped their hands into it; and its waters laved their bodies as the spirit is laved by Christ's blood.

It is a life-giving river, flowing from the white soul of Shasta down through winding gorges that leap from the stars. It is a singing river—singing, when it is young, the happy songs of youth; growing less voiceful with the flight of time and distance in the low, far-flung Valley where its strength is gathered to bear the cargoes of the sea.

It has its torrents and their thunders, even as its sister, the River of Mercy, has; and it has limpid pools beloved of sandy beaches and naked boys. And it comes at last to bear ships upon its bosom.

We told the wayfarers, as our caravan rested in the dusk, that here was the River of Christ's Blood and Body. And then we told them of what had happened since it was so named.

And, when we had told them the story, they said: "It is a good and a holy name. We, too, will call it that. But, also we shall call it the River of Great Dreams."

The Old Lost Dream of the Golden Fleece.

FIRST we told the wayfarers the story of the old lost dream of the Golden Fleece. We told it to them in the very places where the broken fragments of that dream were lying, flung among deserted canyons and upon the scarred faces of red hills.

It was the story of "The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," as the old song has it. And a great dream it was—fully realized—but now folded away with ten thousand yesterdays.

And the pulse of that dream was the Sacramento. It was upon its tides that the hopes of the Argonauts were borne.

How it was that the dreamers came from every land and sea and every clime under heaven to seek fortune and to find it in the days of '49, we told the wayfarers. How desert trails were dusty with their feet, and the waters of all the oceans white with their sails. Sea-road and inland trail—they all led to California then.

> And so she dowered with spendthrift hands
> The hopes of their wildest dreams,
> And flung in their laps the golden sands
> That slept in her shining streams.
>
> Saxon and Teuton and Celt that trod
> The paths of her treasured springs—
> With shoon of silver their feet she shod,
> And clothed them in robes of kings.

Through the ages and the aeons of time—aye, from the hour that the Lord God of the Ages had flung the earth from the hollow of His hand—the Sacramento had waited for the sons of Jason to come.

Always it had known the secret that man never learned until millions and millions of years had been piled upon his head.

There are two grand lures tugging immemorially at the human heart. And one of them is the lure of gold. It is, and has ever been as strong as its sister passion. And because this is true, men in the lure of gold will continue to dare all seen dangers and the dangers they cannot see, as they did in the days of '49.

River of the Blood of Christ—River of His Body—it was you who soothed the fever of their hearts. Yours was the song that thrilled them when, laden with the Fleece, they were returning home.

Bearer of good news was the Sacramento. It had no tale to tell of disappointed hopes. And this alone, if there were no other reason, would make a place for it among historic rivers—a place with the Tiber, with the Euphrates, and the river that leaped at the feet of Moses when he smote the rock.

There are so many tales of disappointed hopes; so many dreams that never come true. But of the Sacramento—River of Great Dreams—these things cannot be said.

Theodore Judah and the River of Great Dreams.

ALSO we told the wayfarers of Theodore Judah, and of the "Four" who staked their chance on him when the whisper of the river was in their ears; this man with the sacredotal oil of dreams upon his head who used to talk to the River of the Sacrament.

There is no one living now, we suppose, who remembers him. And dead men must forget when memory is fodder for the worm.

But, Time remembers him. Time is that faithful mistress who never forgets anyone whom she has ever loved. The years may pass, as they will—a thousand and ten thousand years—but Time remembers still him whom she has kissed with her deathless lips.

A railway from the Valley of the River of the Sacramento across the Sierra's snows to the world without was the dream of Theodore Judah. And it was in a far-away day when to dream of hopeless things awoke men's pity.

But, Judah ran his surveys; and he talked to the river that sang its song of courage to his soul.

And there were in the town of Sacramento then, four men to whom Judah also talked. They were country merchants of no great account, and he lured them within the meshes of dream as Don Quixote lured poor Sancho Panza upon the quest of dead chivalries.

But, they were not common men after all—the "Four" who set out to make real the immortal vision of Theodore Judah. They built the road, but only the high gods know what magic they wrought to do it.

The River of Great Dreams saw them toiling upon the heights, amid the snows, and down deep under the avalanches. It saw them do a thing that demigods had ever done—the greatest achievement in human history up to that hour.

When it was done and the golden spike was driven that bound the East and West together with bands of steel, History marked down upon its pages another epoch.

And there was a new note of exaltation that day in the song of the River of Great Dreams.

This for Remembrance in the Alien Places

WE SAID to the wayfarers that we would carry the memory of the River of Great Dreams with us into the outlands and the alien places where we would be with other wayfarers and new caravans that we were yet to join.

The memory of its song of youth as it leaped from the white soul of Shasta—this we would take with us for music on homesick trails.

We would remember its serene and quiet strength in the low, wide-flung Valley where it bears, through golden harvest sheaves, the burdens of ships upon its bosom to the sea.

Its limpid pools beloved of sandy beaches and naked boys—these also shall we remember when we stand beside other pools mirroring strange faces, and where strange tongues will be sounding meaningless in our ears.

Gold of the hills and winds of the mountains have been washed in its waters. It was friend to old adventurers and will be so again to those who are yet to come upon adventures yet unborn—River of the Bread and Wine—the River of Great Dreams.

"We are Such Stuff as Dreams are Made of."

WE TALKED to the River of Dreams when our caravan was halted beside it, sometimes when the gold of the dawn was upon it, and again when it was mystical with twilight shadows.

We wanted not to leave it without some of its dreams to take with us to the far places. We can be only that which our dreams are. That's all anyone can be.

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of," said the Bard of Avon, who was a great poet and who wrote a number of good plays, Rupert Hughes to the contrary notwithstanding, as the saying is.

We talked to the river. It is a thing we never fail to do. Every river we meet, and every waterfall, we talk to them and listen, too, to what they have to say.

Now, as the man in the Green Verdugo Hills who used to be a statistician has often told us—and whose wise sayings we have often reported to you all on this poor blundering page—time is often wasted talking to a man, or maybe to a woman; and wasted equally as much, or more so, by listening to what they have to say. But, if you shall speak with a river or a waterfall your time is never wasted.

No doubt, we shall meet with many a river, and some waterfalls, as we fare forth now upon this long trek across lands and seas spending the loan that we got from God. And it will be wonderful to talk to them in the places where they are, and to listen to what they shall have to say.

And, no matter in what land we shall find them, we shall be able to talk to them and to understand what they shall say to us, as well.

It is in the common tongue of dreams which every man knows that we shall speak then—the tongue that every river and every waterfall understands.

And there is still another thing about it; and it is this, that there are no alien rivers or alien waterfalls. It is only countries and peoples that are ever alien.

We are thinking that, for instance, a river of Spain, and a waterfall there, if any there be, would be greatly interested to know of the Wonderful River that made Yosemite—eating out the adamant of granite, inch by inch at a century, through the unbelievable aeons of the earth. We shall have many an hour of wonder when we speak of this to a river of Spain.

Or, if we shall speak to an English River, flowing placidly between its grassy banks, of the River of Great Dreams among the strong young pagan hills of California, will it not be worth a journey across the world to listen to what the Severn then shall say?

Ah, well, it is child's talk—all this—some one will say who is not a friend with dreams.

But if any man shall say as much to us, we shall tell him to go to the River of Great Dreams and get its glad tidings.

Let him sit with the ghosts of old Argonauts, and with the soul of Theodore Judah.

They were no more than the stuff of which dreams are made.

It was their dreams that stirred the world to achievement. It is the memory of their dreams that keeps the world upon its way. "A dreamer lives forever, and a toiler dies in a day."

And there is a river which is a river of dreams—of great dreams. It flows from the white soul of Shasta.

The Dream-Bearer

Where weary folk toil, black with smoke,
And hear but whistles scream,
I went, all fresh from dawn and dew,
To carry them a dream.

I went to bitter lanes and dark,
Who once had known the sky,
To carry them a dream—and found
They had more dreams than I.

MARY C. DAVIES.

THE POET ABROAD.

It seems to us that a poet is in his natural element only when he fares forth and becomes a wanderer on the face of God's green earth. We are sure that the neighbors in the Green Verdugo Hills will not agree with us, but then that is only natural, for our gain is their loss, and we suspect that even that goodly company, being composed after all of mere humans like ourselves, are tainted a bit with that commonest of human frailties, selfishness.

We feel sure that Socrates could refute us with much wisdom and logic, that the Statistician would readily confound us with a column of formidable figures that would make us hang our head in shame, we even suspect that the man who plays the flute, impractical musician though he be, could readily marshal arguments against us that would be unanswerable, even the yellow cat might make out a fair case against us. But, be that as it may, we still hold our ground and in proof of our contention we submit that today's article could be written only by a poet, whose "eye in fine frenzy rolling" could invest the sluggish Sacramento River with such a garniture of poetry and romance.

We are sure, however, that the congregation, for as such does the Sage of the Green Verdugo Hills love to think of the readers of this page, will readily agree with us and for their loyalty we can assure them that, rich in poetic fancy as is this article, "The River of Great Dreams," there are others on their way which will, we believe, surpass even this in the wealth of poetic fancy and broad and sympathetic treatment.—[The Editor.

Pershing Square—The Forum of the People.

BY PHILANDER M. WILLIAMS.

IGHT near the heart of the business district of Los Angeles lies Pershing Square with its almost unvarying appearance the year 'round. One block in extent, surrounded on four sides by bustling business streets, a walk lined with comfortable benches extending from each of its four corners to converge in a circular area surrounding a spraying fountain, its popularity with the downtown throng is not at all strange.

Particularly attractive is the tree growth in this small park. Numerous palms, including the Phoenix, Washington, cocoanut, etc., covering the four triangular areas of this half-century still are to be found in the Pershing Square. Those who can recall such memories of Pershing Square, perhaps are not to be found persons with cheerished memories of the two opponents, though the sides of the square some enriching sprinkle the lands and the same exciting tenors are unable to divide themselves upon rank.

The sports upon the civilized earth where this multitude would show one chief characteristic, perhaps—that of high-average half-century of its existence, what a cosmopolitan assemblage there would be—how varied as to residence, nationality, and station in life. A composite photograph of the thousands who come here each day and how would they be occupied, if there were no Pershing Square? Would there be a perceptible difference if the restlessness which here dissipates itself, to be replaced by composure, were turned aside and caused to flow through the currents of downtown business channels, where, instead of being dispelled, it would contaminate with its contagion? It is true, there are cities with no such facilities for rest and recreation in their business sections, but as a rule, are

occupied benches, we are nearing the centrally-located fountain when our attention is attracted to a closely-gathered group, from the midst of which a lively discussion is arising.

We pause to give attention. The arrangement of making some headway, but inevitably returns to the starting point. Neither side gains an advantage. The listeners are unable to divide themselves upon the sides of the two opponents, though

Sunday.

Los Angeles Times

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren is Threatened With Appendicitis and Helen Has a Hectic Night.

"WHAT'VE you got here?" Warren carved into the obdurate roast chicken. "An old rooster? Tough as sole-leather."

"I'm afraid it isn't cooked enough." Helen was nervously apologetic. "They delivered it so late. This is the last month I'm going to deal with Borgian. They won't deliver on time."

"Jove, that pain again!" dropping the carving knife with a grimace.

"Dear, it must be indigestion. I wanted you to take some hot water before dinner."

"You don't get indigestion on just one side of your stomach," helping himself liberally to the egg-plant. Then with a seriousness with which he always regarded his slightest ailment, "Wonder if it could be my kidneys? That's what took poor old Barclay off."

"Why, it couldn't be—you'd have the pain in your back. Annie," to the new maid, "hereafter always serve egg-plant in side dishes."

"What's the matter with this corn?" grumbled Warren. "Hard enough to shell."

"Try this piece," Helen selected another steaming ear.

"Ow!"

"That pain again? Dear, I wouldn't eat any corn. It's so indigestible."

"Well, I've got something a darned sight more serious than indigestion. If this keeps on—I'm going to call up Dr. Kelly after dinner."

However, the intermittent pains did not interfere with Warren's appetite. He dispatched a second joint and a large portion of the breast, two helpings of egg-plant, an ear and a half of corn, some romaine and tomato salad, and a saucer of prune whip covered with thick cream.

"Aren't you going to eat that?" for Helen had barely touched her dessert. "Then shove it over."

"Oh, that's so rich! And you're not well. I wouldn't eat any more tonight if I were you."

"Now none of your starvation treatment for me! If you don't feel well, stoke up. Give your stomach something to work on."

The rest of the evening seemed to justify Warren's theory. Apparently, his stomach was fully occupied in digesting his dinner, for there were no more pains.

It was not until they were getting ready for bed that a profane exclamation announced a recurring twinge.

"Dear, take a little castor oil—it can't hurt you," Helen was folding up the freshly laundered spread.

"Huh, you're forever trying to dose me up with hot water and castor oil. Now if I have any more pains—I'm going to call up Dr. Kelly."

"You'll not have any more!" Helen tried to say it with conviction. "Just believe you'll not! And get a good night's rest—that always helps."

Hardly had she turned off the light before Warren was sound asleep. Gazing at the shadow-flecked wall, she began to worry. What if it were appendicitis? She had not dared voice that fear, not only because it was unscientific, but because Warren was always ready to take his slightest ill too seriously.

And yet, if it were appendicitis—no time should be lost. Mrs. Windsor had died under the operation because she had ignored the first warning pains.

And Mrs. Drake! They had rushed her to the hospital at midnight and operated at 3 o'clock in the morning. The doctors said her appendix was badly infected — in another hour the poison would have gone through her system.

Tossing wakefully, Helen was torn between her determination to deny all disease and her lurking fear that Warren's pain was a warning she had deliberately ignored.

When she finally drowsed off, it was to a troubled dream. She was wandering along a strange street looking for Warren. Then she saw him far ahead, but he did not hear her call. Her feet seemed weighted—she could not run. She could not reach him—she could not make him hear!

She awoke to find the light on, and Warren sitting up in bed.

"You know what I've got?" grimly. "Appendicitis!"

"Oh, no—no, dear, it couldn't be! Don't hold that thought."

"Now just chuck that "Thought" business and call up Dr. Kelly."

"But, Warren, it's after 1. Ought we to get him out this late—unless we're sure?"

"What're you trying to do? Save a few dollars? Want to wait till I croak? Wow! There it is again! Now you get him here—quick as you can."

The next moment Helen was in the library calling Dr. Kelly's residence.

"When will he be back?" tensely. . . .

"As soon as he comes in tell him Mr. Curtis is threatened with appendicitis. Have him come at once!"

"Dear, he's out on a case," running back to the bedroom. "But he's expected home any moment — they'll send him right over. Oh, is it very bad?"

"Getting worse every minute. Why in blazes didn't we think of appendicitis?"

"I did," guiltily. "But I didn't want to hold that thought over you. And I wasn't sure which side it was on."

"Left, of course! It's got to be. That's where I've got this pain."

"Wait, I'll look it up in the dictionary—just to be sure."

Bringing the dictionary to the bed, she turned hastily to Appendicitis.

But the definition was briefly unenlightening: "Inflammation of the vermiform appendix."

"Look under that," grunted Warren, giving his pillow a disgusted punch.

Helen waded through a quarter of a column of fine-typed Latin derivatives under appendix, before she came to vermiform appendix.

"A blind process given off from the caecum, varying in man from 3 to 6 inches in length."

"But it doesn't say which side. Oh, I know—I'll look it up in that old doctor book. That always gives everything."

"Huh, they never heard of appendicitis when that was printed."

Warren was right. The bulky old "Family Physician" had nothing between apoplexy and asthma. Until within the last few years people lived and died serenely unconscious of their appendix.

"See here, that doctor coming or not?" writhing under another pain.

"Lie down, dear," adjusting his pillows. "That may make it easier. Oh, Warren, you don't think it'll mean an operation?"

"Guess I'm in for it," grimly. "Don't relish being carved up. Tough luck, but we've got to face it."

"Dear, it may not be that bad," tremulously.

"I've a hunch they'll ship me to a hospital tonight. Now we'd better plan while we've time. You'll have to have some money—I'll give you a blank check. Phone Carrie and mother and the office first thing in the morning."

"Oh, don't talk like that! I can't bear it," clinging to him tearfully.

"There it is again!" clutching his left side. "Not it bad, I tell you. Knew it was serious all along. Get my check book. Wait, there's one here."

Taking a folding check book and a fountain pen from his coat that hung on the chair by the bed Warren signed two blank checks.

"Now don't leave these lying around," tearing them out. "Put them away right now. If I go to the hospital tonight, you have Lawrence go down to the office tomorrow and see Miss Carter. She's pretty capable—but there may be something she'll want to ask about."

"There he is now!" throwing on a kimona, Helen flew to answer the bell.

"Good morning," curtly. "Shall I go right in?"

"Oh, yes, Doctor. The pains are growing worse. Oh, I hope it doesn't mean an operation! It doesn't always, does it?"

Ignoring her fluttering questions, the doctor strode into the bedroom and greeted Warren with a brusque:

"Well, what's the trouble?"

"I'm afraid it's appendicitis, Doctor."

"Um, we'll see about that. Turn over on your back. Mrs. Curtis, will you sterilize this thermometer? Just put it in boiling water."

Hurrying to the kitchen, Helen felt it was an excuse to get her out of the room. Desperately anxious as to the verdict, she turned on the gas, boiled a cupful of water and immersed the tiny glass tube.

She hoped Dr. Kelly would be tactful and not antagonize Warren. Always rather crabbed, he was more so when called out late at night. It was only because Warren's family had had him for years that his crustiness was tolerated.

When she ran back to the bedroom with the sterilized thermometer, the doctor was closing his instrument case. Instead of placing the thermometer in Warren's mouth, he thrust it into his pocket.

"Have this filled in the morning," scrawling a brief prescription.

"In the morning?" breathed Helen. "Oh, then it's not serious? There won't have to be an operation?"

"We don't operate for stomach-ache, Mr. Curtis has been over-eating again. If he'd take less food this hot weather—he'd feel better."

"And you're sure it's not appendicitis?" she faltered.

"The appendix is usually on the right side," sarcastically, "though Mr. Curtis seems to think his is on the left. Just plain indigestion. If you've got any castor oil in the house, give him a dose tonight."

Helen saw the doctor to the door, where his tart "Good-night" cut short her apology for bringing him out so late.

"Old fathead!" snorted Warren, as she came back to the bedroom. "How the devil should I know where my appendix is?"

"But, dear, you haven't got it—that's the main thing!" joyously. "We ought to be so thankful. I'll get you that castor oil right now."

"You'll do nothing of the sort!" explosively. "I'll not take the rotten stuff. That lippy old fool! His other patients may stand for his blooming sarcasm, but I'll not! And I'll tell him so when I pay his bill."

Then, with another vicious punch of his pillow:

"Next time we'll send for Carrie's doctor. He's at least civil. Where're those blank checks? Give 'em here—I'll tear 'em up. Now hustle and get to bed—I'd like to get some sleep tonight!"

[Copyright, 1921, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

[NEXT WEEK: A Nerve-Shattering Ordeal.]

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A Toad's Way of Drinking.

When a toad drinks he gets wet all over. George A. King, the naturalist and artist, writes in the August St. Nicholas of the peculiar way in which a toad quenches his thirst.

"Squatting in a little depression that he has hollowed out in the soft ground in the friendly shade of the overhanging leaves, where the heat of the blazing summer sun cannot reach him, our toad passes the long day. Well dusted with dry earth, he is so camouflaged as to be hardly noticed as he lies contentedly dozing.

"But when the lengthening shadows begin to creep across the garden and the cool, flower-scented breath of evening tells of the closing day, then the toad wakes up and begins to stir himself.

"As we follow, we find his course is leading toward the birds' drinking-dish, and presently he lands right alongside the shallow pan of water. Evidently he woke up thirsty. His first thought was for a drink, and he seems to know just where to get it. He don't appear to be in any great hurry about it, though, but sits beside the dish, blinking as if wishing to prolong the pleasant anticipation. Finally, the spirit moves, and takng a big hop, with a splash he strikes the water fairly in the middle of the dish.

"And now comes our great surprise, for, naturally, we expect to see him enjoy his drink much in the same manner a bird or animal would, but we soon learn that he does nothing of the kind.

"If we watch closely now, we shall see that instead of lapping or sipping the water, our toad simply settles down until he is completely covered, except his head, and in this position he sits, letting the water soak in through his skin. In this way he will spend minutes at a time, only varying it occasionally by lowering his head until he is entirely submerged, then backing rapidly around the dish under water.

"After enjoying himself in this way for some time, he seems to feel that he has had enough of a good thing and hops out on the ground again, looking clean and bright, and apparently feeling greatly refreshed."

War Dances by Night.

In the August World's Work Thomas E. Lawrence gives his impressions of an Arabian war feast:

"In the evening I was wandering in the thorn grove behind the tents when I began to see through the thick branches a wild light flaring up in bursts of flame, and through the flame and smoke came the rhythm of drums, and hand-clapping, and the deep roaring of a tribal chorus. I crept up quietly to look, and found an immense fire, in a ring of hundreds of Ateiba, all sitting on the ground one next the other, and gazing intently on Shakir, upright and alone in their midst, the leader of their song and dance. He had thrown off his cloak, so that he stood up in only his white head cloth and his white robes, and the powerful firelight was reflected on these and on his ravaged face. He threw up his head as he sang, and whenever at the close of a phrase he raised his hands high into the air, the full sleeves fell back on to his shoulders, leaving his thin arms bare in a wizard's gesture. The tribe round him beat time to his steps with their hands, and bayed out the choruses at his nod. The circle of trees outside the range of the firelight, where I stood, was alive with Arabs of stranger tribes, whispering to one another as they listened to the war dances and ballads of the Ateiga."

She Does.

"Does your wife object when you stay out late nights?"

"Does she? She couldn't file more objections if she were a corporation lawyer."—[Boston Transcript.

"I must hurry! Please don't detain me. 'Liz'beth Ann is dreadful ill! I'm going to the Doll Surgery, at Three-Twenty-Four South Hill."

Mrs. Leigh of Nevada was brief

Her letter read:
"Hemstitch and Braid pretty where basted. Dress under separate cover. Picot raw edges."

Her answer:
"Dress received. Work beautiful. Thanks for promptness."

Mrs. Leigh is no exception.

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MORTON'S SALT
"When It Rains It Pours"

A LITTLE JOURNEY TO FRENCH MEADOWS. (Continued from page 1.)

expanse of Thompson's Canyon, but the trees hid Elysian Valley from view. After lunch we set out on the slightly used trail leading diagonally downward through thick patches of young spruce and across numerous canyons and gulches, the path at times dropping almost straight down and again so hard to trace on account of the multitude of cow trails criss-crossing it in all directions that we had to spread out and work around until the next bit of evidence that we were on the right track could be found. Read the life of Cortaro, an Italian nobleman, who was an invalid until middle life, and who by spare diet recovered health and passed the century mark. Most of us live remodeled for the occasion.

YORSKA

CARE OF THE BODY. (Continued from Page 21.)

many leaders of Thompson's Canyon. By dropping down through the brush I reached that after reaching the bottom of the first gulch and by pushing on into another we would at length reach the main canyon up which we had journeyed two days before.

Without hesitating we plunged downward, boring our way through thick patches of buckhorn and cactus; or if that was impossible, crawling and sliding underneath, always headed for the gulch bottom where there is generally less brush and rising and falling the legs to the perpendicular and slowly lowering them again, and repeating that six to twelve times. An expert will learn how to exercise even internal muscles, and stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels can be alternately compressed and relaxed and thus aerated.

"The next essential to long life is spare diet. Read the life of Cornaro, an Italian nobleman, who was an invalid until middle life, and who by spare diet recovered health and passed the century mark. Most of us

HIT. (1 Page.)

Despite

n St. Louis restaurants e fact that fund est- $2,000,000

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Jeannette

A Deliciously Satirical Short Story of the Young Men and Maidens of Today.

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON.

Illustrated by W. B. King.

THE nurses at the sanatorium were all fond of the gentlest patient in the place, and they spoke of him as "Uncle Charley," though he was so sweetly dignified that usually they addressed him as "Mr. Blake," even when it was necessary to humor his delusion. The delusion was a misfortune painful only to himself. For all that, it closed him in as completely as if he had been walled up in concrete. Moreover, one day he was a sane man, and the next he was in custody as a lunatic; yet nothing had happened in this little interval to account for a seizure so instantaneous.

In 1904 no more commonplace young man could have been found in any of the great towns of our eastern and near-eastern levels. "Well brought up," he had inherited the quiet manner, the good health and the moderate wealth of his parents.

It was in the autumn of the year just mentioned that he went for the first time to Europe, accompanying his sister, Mrs. Gordon Troup, an experienced traveler. She took him through the English cathedrals, then across the channel; and they arrived unfatigued at her usual hotel in Paris after dark on a clear November evening. Mrs. Troup's 3-year-old daughter Jeannette, with a nurse, completed the small party.

They dined in the salon of their apartment; and at about nine o'clock, as they finished their coffee, Mrs. Troup suggested the theater—a pantomime or ballet for preference, since her brother's unfamiliarity with the French language rapidly spoken might give him a dull evening at a comedy. So they went to the Marigny, where they saw part of a potpourri called a "revue," and they left the Marigny for the Folies Bergeres. The "revue" at the Folies Bergeres was even feebler, Mrs. Troup observed to her brother, and much bolder than that at the Marigny; the feebleness was in the wit, the boldness in the anatomical exposures, which were somewhat discomforting—"even for Paris," she said.

She remembered afterward that he remained silent, frowning at the stage, where some figurantes just then appeared to be dressed in ball gowns, until they turned, when they appeared to be dressed almost not at all. "Mercy!" said Mrs. Troup; and presently asked her brother if he would mind taking her back to the hotel; so much dullness and so much brazenness together fatigued her, she explained.

He assented briefly and they made their way through the outer room where a "Hungarian" band played stormily for a painted and dangerous-looking procession slowly circling like sluggish skaters in a rink. Young Mr. Blake seemed to be startled; he paused for a moment, looking confused. But Mrs. Troup pressed his arm. "Let's get out to the air," she said. "Did you ever see anything like it?"

He replied that he never did; they stepped into a cab at the door; and on the way to the hotel Mrs. Troup expressed contrition as a courier. "I shouldn't have given you this for your first impression of Paris," she said. "We ought to have waited until morning and then gone to the Sainte Chapelle. I'll try to make up for tonight by taking you there the first thing tomorrow."

To her mind, at least, the evening's experience was the slightest of episodes; and her brother told her not to "bother," but to "forget it." He spoke casually, but as he went into his own room and closed the door, his forehead still showed the same frown that she had observed in the theater.

The outer door of the apartment, giving entrance to their little hallway, opened upon a main corridor of the hotel; she locked this door and took the key with her into her bedchamber; and this precaution of hers later made it certain that her brother had without doubt passed the night in his own room.

Her little girl's nurse woke her the next morning; and the woman's voice and expression showed such distress that Mrs. Troup jumped up at once. "Is something wrong with Jeannette?"

"No, ma'am. It is Mr. Blake."

"Is he ill?"

"I think so. That is, I don't know, ma'am. A valet-de-chambre went into his room half an hour ago, and Mr. Blake hid himself under the bed."

"What?"

"Perhaps you'd better come and see, ma'am. The valet-de-chambre is very frightened of him."

But it was poor young Mr. Blake who was more afraid of the valet-de-chambre and of everybody else, for that matter, as Mrs. Troup discovered. He declined to come out from under the bed so long as she and the nurse and the valet were present.

"But what's the matter, Charley, dear?" she asked, greatly disturbed. "Why are you under the bed?"

And in his voice, as he replied, a pathetic indignation was audible. "Because I haven't got any clothes on!"

At this she began to laugh. "Good heavens—"

"But no, madame!" the valet explained. "He is dressed entirely. If you will stoop and look—"

She did and saw that her brother was fully dressed. "Can't you take these people away?" he cried pettishly. "Do you think it's nice to stand around looking at a person that's got nothing on?"

"But, no, madame!" the valet explained. "He is dressed entirely. If you will stoop and look—"

And thus began his delusion—his long, long delusion, which knew no variation in the sixteen years it possessed him. Mrs. Troup had him quietly brought home to a suburban sanatorium convenient for her to visit at intervals. He was the most tractable patient in the institution, so long as his delusion was discreetly humored; yet it is probable that the complete record of kleptomania would not disclose a more expert thief.

This was but a natural outgrowth of his disease, which within a year or two had developed to the point of fine legerdemain; and at the end of ten years Dr. Cowrie, the chief at the sanatorium, declared that his patient, Uncle Charley Blake, could "steal the trousers off a man's legs without the man himself being aware of it." It is certain that "Uncle Charley" could steal the most carefully fastened and safety-pinned apron from a nurse, without the nurse's being aware of it. Indeed, attendants, nurses and servants who wore aprons learned to remove them before entering his room; for the most watchful could seldom prevent what seemed a miraculous exchange, and "Uncle Charley" would be wearing the apron that seemed but a moment before to be secure upon the intruder.

He read nothing, had no diversions, and was immersed in the sole preoccupation of devising means to obtain garments which, immediately after he put them on, were dissolved into nothingness so far as his consciousness was concerned. Mrs. Troup made efforts to interest him in "books and the outside world," kindly efforts that only irritated him. "How can I read books and newspapers?" he inquired peevishly from under the bed, where he always remained when he received her. "Don't you know any better than to talk about intellectual pursuits to a man that hasn't got a stitch of clothes to his name? Please use your reason a little, Frances."

Mrs. Troup sighed, and rose to depart—but found that her fur cloak had disappeared under the bed.

In fact, he had explained his condition to her quite perfectly; it was merely an excessive protraction of the nervous anxiety experienced by a rational person whose entire wardrobe is missing. No sensitive gentleman, under such circumstances, has attention to spare from his effort to clothe himself; and all information not bearing upon that effort will fail of important effect upon his mind.

Rip Van Winkle beat Uncle Charley by four years. Rip Van Winkle's body lay upon the hill like a stone, the while his slumber was vaguely decorated with thousands of dreams, and Uncle Charley Blake had the full use of his body, and was all the time lost in one particular and definite dream; still if Rip Van Winkle could wake, so could Uncle Charley. At least, this was the view of the younger alienist, Dr. Morphy, who succeeded Dr. Cowrie in 1919.

In the course of some long and sympathetic talks with his patient, Dr. Morphy slightly emphasized a suggestion that of late tin had come to be considered the most desirable clothing material; the stiffness and glitter clothing material; the stiffness it, enabled a person to be pretty sure he had something over him, the doctor explained. Then he took an engraving of Don Quixote in armor to a tinsmith, had him make a suit of armour in tin, and left it in Uncle Charley's corridor to be stolen.

The patient accepted the tin armor as the first apparel he believed tangible and opaque enough for modesty since the night his sister had taken him to the Folies Bergeres in 1904. That morning for the first time, he made no dive under his bed at the sound of a knock upon the door, and when he went out for his exercise, he broke his long habit of darting from the shelter of one tree to another. The tin greaves pinched him at the joints when he moved, and Dr. Morphy pointed out that silver cloth, with rows of tiny bells sewed upon it here and there, would glitter and sound even better than tin. When the patient had worn a suit of this silver cloth, instead of tin, for a few weeks, the bells were gradually removed, a row at a time, until finally they were all gone. After that, the silver was secretly tarnished, yet the patient remained satisfied. Next a woolen suit of vivid green and red plaid was substituted; and others followed, each milder than its predecessor, until at last Uncle Charley grew accustomed to the daily thought that he was clothed. His intelligence cleared, in fact; until upon Thanksgiving Day, 1920, when Mrs. Troup came to take him away, he was in everything—except a body forty-six years old—the same young man who had arrived in Paris on a November evening in 1904. His information, his point of view and his convictions were those of a commonplace, well-brought-up conventional young American of that period; he had merely to bridge the gap.

Dr. Morphy advised Mrs. Troup that the bridging must be done with as little strain as possible upon the convalescent's mind and therefore the devoted lady took her brother to a mountain health resort, where for a month they lived in a detached cottage, walked footpaths in the woods, went to bed at nine, and made no acquaintances. Mrs. Troup dispensed with newspapers for the time, but she had brought such books as she thought might be useful; and every day she talked to him as instructively as she could, of the terrific culminations history had seen during the latter part of his incarceration.

"I declare!" he said. "No sensible person could make head or tail of it, if I may use such an expression. I never dreamed anything could actually come of all these eccentricities—women's rights, socialism, blue Sundays, prohibition and what not. I've heard of such people—heard jokes about 'em—but never in my life met a person that went in seriously for any of 'em. How on earth did it all happen?"

Upon this she was able to enlighten him but feebly, and he rubbed his forehead again.

"It's no use," he told her. "There's no reason behind these things; the only thing to do is to realize that the world's gone crazy."

Mr. Blake went to his afternoon nap, shaking his head, but in silence. Naturally he was confused by what he heard from her, and once or twice he was confused by some things he saw, though in their seclusion he saw little. One mistake he made, however, amazed his sister.

From their pleasant veranda a rounded green slope descended slowly to the level lawn of an endless hotel; and at a porte cochere of this hotel a dozen young women, come from a ride on the hills, were getting down from their saddles. Mr. Blake, upon the veranda of the cottage a hundred yards distant, observed them thoughtfully.

"It may be only the difference in fashions," he remarked; "but people's figures look very queer to me. The actual shapes seem to have changed as much as the clothes. You're used to them, I suppose, and so they don't surprise you, but down there at that porte cochere; for instance, the figures all look odd and—well, sort of bunchy. To me, every single one of those boys seems to be knock-kneed or bow-legged."

"Boys!" Mrs. Troup cried.

He stared at her. "What are they?"

"Good gracious! Don't you see? They're women!"

He still stared at her, but he said nothing at all, and after a moment more, turned away and went to his room. When he appeared at the table, he reverted to the topic of which they had been speaking that afternoon.

"Prohibition must have altered a great many people's lives quite violently," he said. "I suppose it was quite a shock for people who'd always had wine or Scotch at dinner—giving it up so suddenly."

"I suppose so—I don't know—" A little color showed below Mrs. Troup's eyes. "Of course, quite a number of people had supplies on hand when the day came."

"But most of that must be gone by this time."

"Quite a good deal of it is gone, yes; you don't see wine very often any more. People who have any left are getting very piggish about it, I believe."

"It must be odd," he said contemplatively, "the whole country's being absolutely sober and dry, like this."

"Well—" she began, then, after a pause went on: "It isn't like that—exactly. You see—"

"Oh, of course there would be a few moonshine stills and low dives," he interrupted. "But people of our circle—"

"Aren't exactly 'dry,' Charles."

"But if they have no wine or—"

"It is my impression," said Mrs. Troup, "that certain queer kinds of whisky and gin—"

"But we were speaking of 'our circle'—the kind of people we—"

"Yes, I know," she said. "They carry these liquids about with them in the most exquisite flasks. Jeannette has one—a boy friend gave it to her—and it must have been made by a silversmith who is a real

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 15.)

ment of the nation, and under no circumstances should any hierarchy or skimping policy be followed in providing for them.

"A practice, or system, has prevailed for many years of setting aside large amounts for the support of 'medical' schools, in con-

from the system is to eliminate from our diet such indulgences in food and food mix-

THE MILK DIET TREATMENT

(Continued from page 20.)

oftentimes lying propaganda, paid for by public funds, and, when this method fails, compelling them by law wherever possible to yield obedience to this medical dictation, probably little real ground for criticising them would exist, even though no real constitutional justification exists for supporting special medical schools by public funds, but the plain facts are that, like the fabled Frankenstein of old, the medical institution has sought to become more powerful than the nation that created it, and now seeks to be literally master of the public, instead of its servant, which it should be.

"Should State institutions of learning teach anatomy, hygiene, sanitation and kindred subjects? Emphatically, yes! Should the State engage in teaching the peculiar and special belief doctrine, creed or practices of any particular religious denomination, 'school' of medicine, or healing system? Emphatically, no! Let the 'medics' provide their own schools for the education of their own pupils, exactly as the osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists, Christian Scientists and other systems of healing are supplying at their own expense the means of educating those who seek to become proficient in these, at least, equally meritorious methods of promoting the physical welfare of the people.

"The State and public funds now used for the support of this great political-medical machine, with its highly organized, high-priced system of propaganda and clever lobbyists for class legislation, should be used for legitimate purposes exclusively. This would to a large extent immediately solve the financial problem that now confronts all State and city universities carrying this entirely uncalled for and unjustifiable burden."

* * *

Bunions.

THE rational treatment of bunions consists in the wearing of shoes that afford plenty of room for the toes, softening of the thickened skin by alkaline washes, and protection from pressure, by covering the toe with a piece of soft buckskin, saturated with oil, having an opening on it the size of the bunion, so as to bring the pressure upon the surrounding parts.

Then regulate your diet, for bunions and corns, like so many other ailments, are due to an acid condition and consequently an impaired circulation.

* *

Heart Disease.

THE London Times, quoting Sir James Mackenzie, an English physician, says: "That a great many people suffer anxiety on account of supposed diseases of their hearts is very certain. That the current statistics of heart disease are exceedingly unreliable is also most probable. They are founded on single signs and symptoms which have been detected, and the meaning of which has often not been understood."

A majority of cases of supposed "heart disease" are simply gas pressure, due to fermenting food, and that due to wrong eating.

* * *

Milk.

MILK is a natural food for the young of the animal that gives it, when sipped directly from the nipple. Thus, cow's milk is a natural food only for the suckling calf.

Milk is deficient in iron. In the liver of the infant is stored surplus iron, sufficient to last until the time of weaning.

In sterilizing, and to a less degree in pasteurizing, milk, the vital elements are killed, and the mineral elements de-organized, so that infants fed exclusively on sterilized or pasteurized milk develop anemia, rickets, constipation, and ultimately consumption.

* * *

How to Live Long.

IF YOU would live long—and well—you must conform to the laws of nature. This involves self denial, at first, but soon, with increasing health and joy of life, it becomes a habit, and a pleasure.

Following is from an article by A. W. Herr, M.D.:

"Disease always has its beginnings in the unexercised 70 per cent of muscles or in the organs in nervous relation thereto, but disease never begins or occurs in the other 30 per cent of exercised muscles. No disease germ can live in arterial blood. Pure blood, both serum and corpuscles, is a most excellent germicide. Bacteria develop rapidly in organs congested with used-up or venous blood, therefore exercise is the chief means of elimination of toxins, ptomaines, and bacteria from the muscle cell.

"A second way in which exercise proves of benefit in the retention of health and the prolongation of life is its effect upon the nervous system. If the muscular system be in tone it contributes to the toning up of the nervous system, for the nutritive centers of the nerves are in the muscles. In other words, the nerves feed upon the muscle fiber; thus nerve tone becomes dependent upon muscle tone.

"Outdoor exercise is preferable because of the increased oxygen supply to the tissues. In walking, attention should be given to respiration. The chest should be thrown upward and forward. Inhalation should be deep, and then remember that we do not breathe with the lungs but with the respiratory muscles. Deep breathing exercises therefore are advantageous to the development of the respiratory muscles. Deep breathing exercises are the means of materially aiding the circulation, as the expansion of the lungs act as a vacuum in drawing the venous blood from the various extremities to the chest cavity.

"Deep breathing movements are further advantageous in that they crowd the diaphragm against the liver and thus exercise that organ, but of course the chief benefit of deep respiratory movements is that of oxygenation and purification of the blood stream.

"As there is a tendency for blood to accumulate and stagnate in the large abdominal veins, it is therefore necessary that exercise of the abdominal muscles be systematically carried out. This can be accomplished without much effort, even in one's bedroom, morning and evening, by folding the arms and rising to a sitting position and slowly lowering the head and shoulders to the horizontal again, also by lying on the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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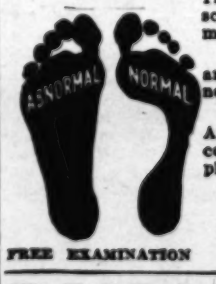

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Yosemite—The Glory of the Golden State.

BY FRANCIS M. FULTZ.

ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.

Looking down on Vernal Fall. Note the beautiful fluting and wave-like action of the falling column of water.

BECAUSE they make beautiful and attractive pictures, the waterfalls of the Yosemite have been given a much larger share in illustrating the valley's wonders than is their due proportion. Not that they are not fascinating and wonderful; for they are. There are few other groups anywhere in the world of such number, height and beauty. Personally, I know of only one other which I would put into the same class. But the domes, the columns, the gorges, the forests, the extensive and varied prospects are equally wonderful with the falls and they deserve just as much attention and exploitation.

Indeed, it is the surrounding scenery that gives to the falls a large measure of their beauty. Leave out the Cathedral Rocks, and Bridal Veil Fall loses a full third of its attractiveness; take away the forest, and another third is gone. Likewise, the beauty of Vernal Fall lies largely in the gorge which hems it in, and Nevada owes much to the wall down which it slips and the bowl into which it drops.

Yosemite Falls Present Charming Views From Distant Parts of the Valley.

THE distant view of Yosemite Falls is the most charming. At various places in the upper end of the valley, both on the floor and on the trails, one catches glimpses of Yosemite Falls, which are infinitely more charming than any that may be found in the near vicinity. I was passing along the road near the Lamon orchard one day, when I discovered such a view. A narrow opening among the trees framed almost the full length of the Upper Fall, as a panel, in dark evergreen! The effect was fascinating and indescribable! Another view which I remember was one that I got from the far-away trail on the rim above Vernal Fall. It was framed on one side by the trunk of a big sugar pine, and on the other by the dark foliage of a fir. And still another from the Lodge Trail gave a picture of the Upper Fall where one side of the frame was the granite wall and the other a yellow pine.

The conventional picture of Yosemite Falls is that taken of the view from a short distance in front of the Lower Fall. Here men have cleared a road through the woods in a straight line with the Upper and Lower Falls, so that the entire length of both, from the topmost ledge to the lowest pool, is included in one view. There is a fine large oak conveniently located to give relief to the foreground, while the canal-like opening through the dark evergreens frames the picture in a very effective, narrow upright panel. It is a beautiful picture; there is no discounting the fact. But I like better the one seen from almost the same line of vision, a mile or two farther away, from a point on the short trail to Glacier Point. Perhaps this latter view is not quite so artistic as the closer one, but to me it is more satisfying. It conveys some meaning for its existence, and with its surrounding cliffs, rocks and forests, makes a scene that is sublime!

Bridal Veil Fall is One of Fitful Moods and Changing Form.

ONE of the surprising things about Bridal Veil Fall, when you first view it from below, is the mystery of its source. It seems to come from the very top of the upland, which makes you wonder that there is so much water, and that it doesn't all run off in a very short time. There is no easy, direct way to the top, so only a very few persons reach that point, and the others remain undeceived by actual observation. Many carry this puzzling impression away with them. They know there must be a basin where the water is collected, but where the place is that is extensive enough to keep the stream going through the entire year, remains a mystery. Those who later make a trip over the Pohono Trail or the Chinquapin Road, find out that Bridal Veil Creek has a forested watershed of many square miles in extent.

Pohono is the Indian name for Bridal Veil. One of its enchantments lies in its graceful form and fitful moods. It is susceptible to every variation of the wind. Sometimes it is a straight column of falling water, with a symmetrical mass of mist and spray surrounding its foot; sometimes a current of air snatches the mass of mist and spray and sweeps it upward against the face of the cliff on one side or the other, until it almost reaches the top of the descending column; sometimes the wind gathers the whole length of the fall in its grasp and fills the air for hundreds of feet around with fine spray.

I once took half a dozen pictures of Pohono within the space of a couple of hours, and, except for the trees and cliffs and other fixed features of the landscape, you might readily believe they represented that many distinct and individual falls.

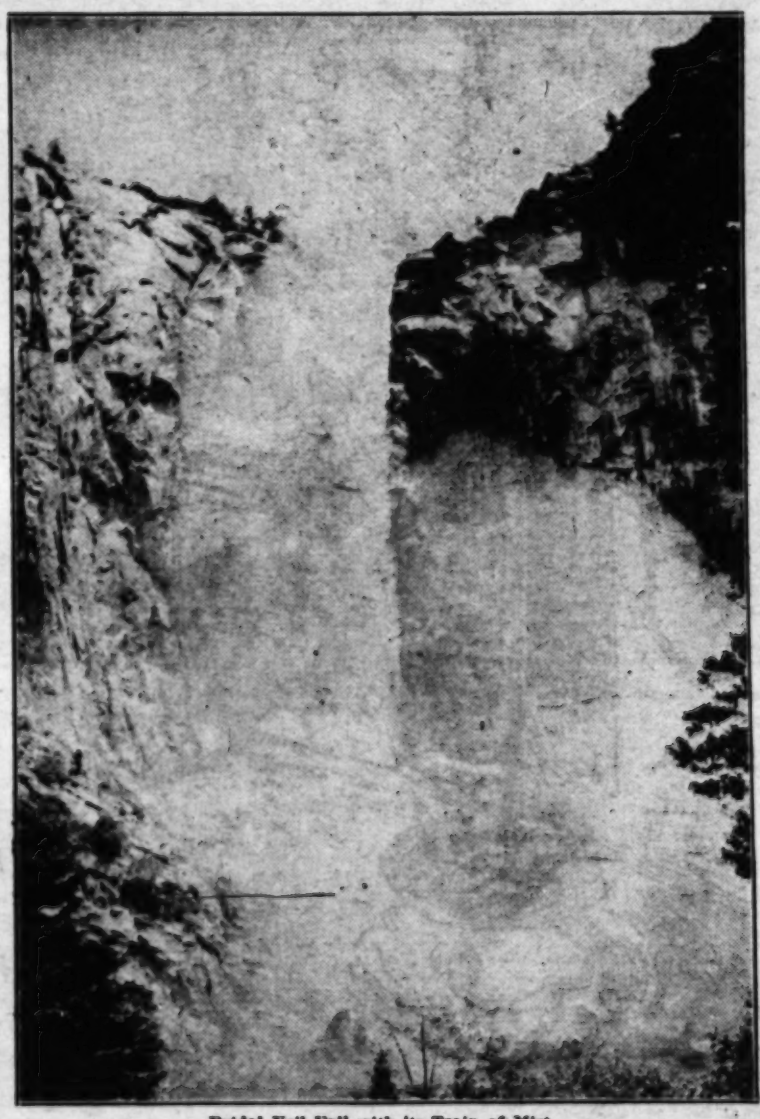
Pohono is the "rainbow" fall. Afternoon is the time when the prismatic colors are there in force. Of course Pohono has no monopoly on the rainbows in the valley, only a greater profusion than the other falls—a bigger assortment, so to speak. During the regular summer tourist season there are daily stage excursions from the hotel and camps in the upper part of the valley to see Pohono's rainbow display.

Vernal is the one staid, steady, and, except in the volume of water, unchanging fall about the valley. Even the shrinking of the volume of water, as the season advances, makes less change in its appearance than in that of any other of the big falls. It stands first in simplicity and symmetry, too—features which go far toward making it the favorite it is with so many Yosemite visitors. To me, one of the greatest of its charms is its setting.

The view looking up the Merced from the bridge which spans the river some distance below the fall is one of the most charming about the Yosemite. In the foreground, and extending to the distant fall, is the river, fighting for a way among the great granite boulders. The fall shows as a panel closely framed on either side by dark evergreens. Liberty Cap looms high above in the background.

When you leave the bridge and make your way up the river, the scene rapidly changes. After you pass the evergreen trees which made the frame for the former picture, you see the fall as a great white curtain on a dark wall on the farther side of a granite basin that is as deep as it is wide. The white curtain is beautifully fluted, and is tinted with an emerald green which varies from an almost invisible hue, in the high lights to a positive color in the shadows.

Whoever named Vernal Falls made a happy selection. The place is surrounded with a forest of living green; ferns grow in profusion—where the hand of man has let them alone—and mosses and lichens cover the rocks.



Bridal Veil Fall with its Train of Mist.

Nevada Fall is the Great Fall of the Merced.

NEVADA Fall might well have been named the "Great Fall of the Merced," for that is what it really is. To be sure, no more water pours over its precipice than does over the brink of Vernal Fall, but the drop is twice as great and the general effect more tremendous.

The water in Nevada Fall does not make a clean drop, as it does in Vernal Fall. A hundred feet or so below the top, it strikes a shelving ledge, which throws it outward, and causes it to spread. Near the foot, it strikes another shelving ledge, down which it slides to the bottom of the basin. Striking these ledges reduces much of the water to mist and spray—to such an extent, indeed, that the whole foot of the fall is enveloped in a cloud of mist, and it is almost impossible to get clear pictures of the lower part.

From the bottom of the basin, and some distance out in front, Nevada Fall has a long, narrow, fan-like shape, with the wide end below and hiding in the cloud of mist. The mist seems to permeate the air of the whole basin at times. I have seen the trees a quarter of a mile away dripping wet from it.

The side view is striking and impressive. One can approach very close to the descending column at a height where the mist does not interfere and comfortably look at the falling flood. Viewing a great fall in this way has a fascination for me. Whenever I stand thus, my thoughts turn to the wonderful phenomenon of water, and to the miracle wrought by Nature in bringing it from the sea to the mountains, and then taking it back from the mountains to the sea. I have wondered, too, when I have stood by Nevada Fall, how long the descending column of water has been there, flowing thus, year after year, day and night, summer and winter, without cessation; and for how many thousands of years it must continue to flow, before it will have run the course accorded by Nature.

Illilouette Fall is One of Beauty, But is Not Very Approachable.

ILLILOUETTE Fall marks the change of Illilouette Valley into Illilouette Canyon. It is most easily visited by way of the Long Trail to Glacier Point. This route takes one to the head of the canyon, where one can look down on the fall. This is the only close view I have ever had of it. It is in view from the lower part of the Vernal Falls trail, and makes a beautiful picture as one looks up the Illilouette Canyon from there, but it is too far away for one to make out any of the details. Occasionally venturesome persons push their way up the canyon to near the foot of the fall, but the upper part of the trail leading there is largely a myth. The general report of those who have reached its foot is that the fall is much finer from below than from above.

The Minor Falls Are Mostly Flood-time Cataracts of Spring and Early Summer.

THE five waterfalls, Yosemite, Bridal Veil, Vernal, Nevada and Illilouette constitute what we might call the major falls of the Yosemite Valley. Of the minor ones there are the Sentinel, Ribbon, Meadow Brook—sometimes called The Widow's Tears, because the copious flood of the early spring dwindles so fast—Royal Arch, Tenaya and the Cascades. Of these Tenaya Fall and Cascades do not really belong to the valley, the one being a couple of miles up Tenaya Canyon, and the other as many miles below the lower end of the valley.

They are all only flood-time falls, except Tenaya. As soon as the snow about the immediate rim of the valley has all melted, they begin to dwindle, and by the middle of July most of them have quit flowing altogether. They are at their best during May.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

Side view of Nevada Fall, showing the shelving ledges which it strikes in its descent.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 19.)

from the system is to eliminate from our diet such indulgences in food and food mixtures, as have caused them—a method which is that the putrefactive bacillus of the 'Burfresh poison, in terms of the 'Bulgarized' milk, and take chances on the outcome of the fight between the two offenders. The theory is that the putrifactive bacillus of the 'Burglarized' milk is able and willing to destroy the putrefactive bacillus of the domestic brew—the 'enemy of our own household.'

"In order to proceed with any scientific accuracy, however, it must be first ascertained whether, in a given individual case, the bacterial acids of the system represent the type which can be successfully dealt with by the bacteria of the laboratory-microbe culture. If not, this culture will attack the living tissue of the individual, and start a process of promiscuous and entirely uncalled for reductions of the invaded organism. In the case of a fat and sluggish subject, the first effect often shows surface symptoms of great improvement, but if the attack should be waged on the system of a highly organized, supersensitive or neurasthenic individual, the results invariably are unfavorable, and may often lead to a serious nervous breakdown. In either case the ultimate effect is disastrous, as the system must not only furnish the battle ground for the bacterial offensive, but also pay for the vital energy, destroyed tissues and nervous shock, involved in the encounter. Pathologically considered, the system is practically under martial control, and may remain so indefinitely, while held in demoralizing vassalage by the alien invaders.

"Humanity pants for life, not for death; for advance towards higher forms of organized energy, not for a descent into the low levels of fermentation and putrifaction—the maggots and vermin, fungoids and nondescript, destructive agencies of a microscopic underworld."

* * *

Iron in the Blood.

AS I RECENTLY showed, iron can only be utilized by the body in the organic state, when taken in foods that contain it.

Plants feed on inorganic minerals. Animals and human beings can only get their minerals by eating plants—or, indirectly, in a clumsy and unsatisfactory manner, by eating the blood and flesh of animals that eat plants.

There is little iron in flesh. Carniverous animals eat flesh, blood and bones. They would soon die, if fed only lean meat.

Preparations of inorganic iron are useless and harmful. They are intruders, and as such are expelled, at the expense of the depurating organs.

* * *

A Veteran Pedestrian.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON, the pedestrian who was famous a generation ago for his wonderful walking feats, is still hearty, at the age of 82 years. Even now he walks three miles daily, for his mail, and several times a week takes a twelve-mile walk, in the neighborhood of his home, Plutarch, Ulster county, New York, just to keep himself in condition.

Weston lives mainly on vegetarian food, or he would not have such endurance, at over 80 years of age.

In 1876, in Agricultural Hall, London, I saw him complete a walk of 550 miles in six days.

* * *

Open Air Schools.

OPEN-AIR schools, as a part of the French public school system, have been approved by a committee of hygienists and educators, as the result of conferences between the Ministry of Public Instruction and Julian Clarence Levi of New York, representing the French-American Union for open-air schools.

Open-air schools should be general, especially in California. Also open-air excursions, and nature study, in place of cramming, in ill-ventilated schoolrooms.

* * *

State Medicine.

FOLLOWING, by Judge Moore in "Civic Opinion" (Louisville, Ky.,) is one of the best and most convincing articles on the subject I have read:

"Almost every State and city university in the United States is constantly pleading shortage of funds for maintenance. Whenever and wherever any real shortage exists, every possible effort should be made, through the proper legislative channels, to provide ample money for every legitimate educational purpose. Education, especially education in public institutions of learning, is of the utmost importance to the best development of the nation, and under no circumstances should any niggardly or skimping policy be followed in providing for them.

"A practice, or system, has prevailed for many years of setting aside large amounts for the support of 'medical' schools, in connection with the higher State institutions of learning, and because of the long standing of this procedure, it has come to be accepted as perfectly right, proper and legal, but mere age never justified any wrong thing, and, in this particular instance, and of late years especially, never has anything seemed to have less justification. Granting that most medical doctors are sincere, and a substantial majority of them certainly are, and that they honestly want to do all they can to alleviate human sufferings, on what possible pretext can the support of any one medical school by funds, contributed by all the taxpayers, be justified, at the expense and to the manifest disadvantage and detriment of all other schools of healing? When submitted to the test of constitutionality, is there, or can there be any better legal foundation laid for a 'State school of medicine' in the United States than there is for a 'State system of religion,' yet a 'State' or city school of medicine actually does exist.

"If the medical profession had to this day remained in fact, as well as in name, a real profession of healing instead of becoming, as it has under the American Medical Association, a powerful political machine, trying to wreck and ruin every other healing system except its own 'Old School,' seeking to influence people to submit to their peculiar practices by privately organized, clever and

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Turning the Tables

BY MAY O'DONNELL.

"TAKE my advice, Nancy," said Mrs. Ives, "and end your engagement. Unless you do, Mark will certainly ask for his freedom and at least you can protect your pride from this final blow. His conduct with that woman is simply disgraceful! He is the talk of the town!"

Nancy's head bent lower over her sewing during her mother's mild tirade. At length she replied:

"I shall not release Mark unless he asks me to. Loving him as I do, how can I push him into marriage with a woman who is bound to make him miserable? With her artificial beauty and smart clothes she is a change from a hum-drum, little mouse-like me. The poor boy is not to be blamed; a nine-year engagement would weary any normal man. Mark loves me as much as ever but he has grown too used to me to realize it, and his world is all topsy-turvy. One doesn't inherit a fortune every day of the week!"

"You are charitable," returned the mother, "but I repeat that you ought to break with him without delay."

"Perhaps he will break with me," retorted the girl, crossing to the window. "He ought to be here soon."

"Hum, think of the number of evenings you have watched for him at that window only to meet with disappointment. He will fail you, as usual. No doubt he is escorting Mrs. Duke to a dance."

"He won't fail me this evening," Nancy assured her, "and don't forget that he came here every evening for nine years."

"Having wasted your youth by binding you to an indefinite engagement, he throws you aside when he is in a position to marry you, for a woman of doubtful antecedents who is not fit to black your shoes," cried Mrs. Ives indignantly.

"Poor boy! His life was so dull," said Nancy softly. "Grinding from morning until night in an office for a pittance just sufficient to support an invalid mother. He hadn't the opportunity of sowing any wild oats, like other young men——"

"He ought to have more sense at 33," interposed the elder lady.

"Mummie, can't you see that he has never had any youth until now," reasoned the girl. "His youth, like my own, passed in a dull, uneventful round. Then, after a life of poverty and devotion to duty, he suddenly inherits a fortune; his mother dies and leaves him liberty and an attractive woman of a type new to him, crosses his path and he loses his head. Mark is sound at heart, you will find."

"That remains to be proved."

"I will prove it to you before long," replied Nancy. "He is just coming in at the side door, mother, so I will see him in the morning-room, as you can't abide the sight of him at present."

In the shabby, cosy, little room, pregnant with memories of an ardent boy-and-girl courtship, the immature passion of which had long since exhausted itself, giving place to a steady, mutual sympathy and friendship, Nancy found her fiance seated upon the old blue sofa. He greeted her with the perfunctory kiss of a long-married man and drew her down beside him.

"I want to have a serious talk with you, Nan," he began hurriedly. "It's no use beating about the bush, I may as well get it over. I—I—that is to say—look here, Nancy, you have always behaved like a pal to me; well you——"

"You are trying to ask for your freedom, are you not, dear?" said Nancy gently.

"How did you guess?" asked Mark in surprise.

"You have made it pretty evident for the last couple of months," replied Nancy sadly. "I have been waiting for tonight ever since you began to go into society."

"I suppose, like everyone else, you blame Mrs. Duke," he said flushing.

"Mrs. Duke," echoed the girl. "Who is Mrs. Duke? Is she anyone I know?"

"No, no; you have never met her; she is a friend of mine," he returned hastily. "The busybodies have been gossiping and I thought you might have heard something against her."

"If Mrs. Duke is a friend of yours, she is sure to be nice," was the serene reply. "As to my hearing gossip, Mark, you know how out of the world we live in this old house. With the children to see to, mother's nerves so bad, the housekeeping and any help I can give in father's practice, I haven't time to go amongst people and hear scandal."

"Poor old Nancy, it's a shame," he murmured with some compunction.

"My engagement was another reason for my not going out much or seeking pleasure," she went on, "but now that I am free I must begin to enjoy myself. Dora is quite old enough to help in the house," and she drew a cheap, blue-stoned ring off her finger and handed it to the young man.

"Then—you release me?" said he, nonplussed by the absence of a scene and tears of jealous rage.

"On the condition that you give me your word not to propose to anyone else or to get secretly or publicly engaged, for six months."

"Six months!" he exclaimed. "Oh! I say! Nancy."

"Surely, it isn't much to ask after a nine-year engagement," said Nancy with the first hint of reproach in her voice. "I am 26, Mark, and no one will marry me if it becomes known that you jilted me. For the sake of my pride I implore you to grant me this little favor."

"Make it four months," begged Mark; then, as she nodded, "I promise to do as you wish, Nancy, although I must say that you don't seem very upset. I can't believe you ever loved me."

He began to flutter around her like the proverbial moth.

"Indeed, I did; but the prospect of a good time ahead appeals to me as well as to you. We had forgotten how to be young, Mark."

"I may as well go," said Mark moodily.

"Nancy seems to have altered," said Mark glowering. "She used to be such a quiet girl; never gave a thought to dances and that sort of thing. I can't understand it."

"Poor child, tied as she was, she never enjoyed any real youth," Mrs. Ives told him. "Meg says she is much admired and is the life and soul of her set. I fear we shall lose her, after all," she concluded with an arch glance.

"When do you expect her back," asked Mark, rising.

"Not for some weeks," was the reply, and with this scanty consolation he had to be content. However, it did not content the widow who, in her puzzled disappointment at his silence, began to show temper, revealing the fact that she had a biting tongue when the occasion demanded.

Meanwhile, a few judicious letters from Nancy to her friends conveyed to them that she no longer courted retirement. "I shan't refuse your invitations again," she wrote. "I should only mope under the circumstances if I sat at home." Among these good people who had known and loved the oldest daughter of the kindly doctor since her childhood, a conspiracy sprang up to see that she shared their social life to the full.

Despite the invidious influence of Mrs. Duke, Mark still attended the church where he had accompanied his mother in her lifetime. It was one of the few habits of the past he clung to, and that solely on account of the dead woman whom he had dearly loved. Mrs. Duke, who did not like him out of reach, followed his example and was to be found at St. Mary's every Sunday morning, a subtle blend of piety and smartness, and acause of much distraction to the young men of the parish.

One warm, sunny Sunday in early October, Mark was in his pew; the widow, beautifully gowned, in hers; and the remainder of the congregation, including the doctor and his family, in theirs; when, just as the clergy and choir had taken their places, a solitary latecomer glided up the aisle with complete sangfroid, the cynosure of all eyes. It was Nancy, but so metamorphosed that everybody stared and Mark fairly gasped. Her costume of gray gaberdine was the perfection of cut and style. She wore gray silk hose and exquisite suede shoes of the same shade. Across her shoulders was carelessly thrown a fur wrap of smoked fox and upon her head, showing a glimpse of beautifully-coiffured, dark hair, was the most alluring, sauciest, cutest, little red hat that had ever appeared in the old church.

Glancing at her face, Mark saw that even that was different. In place of the old, sweet gravity there was a mischievous, whimsical expression that gave new charm. When she took her place, he followed her every movement, completely forgetting the widow. He felt hurt and disappointed when she failed to throw him the tiny smile that had passed between them ever since she wore her hair in curls down her back and he was still in knickerbockers. Why didn't she dress like this when they were engaged? Simply because she was too fed up with him and the whole affair to take the trouble. She hadn't wanted him at all, but had stuck to the engagement from a sense of duty. No doubt she was already engaged to some other chap. Good Lord! How fickle women were. Instead of sitting at home with her needlework, fretting a little and always at hand, a sympathetic friend to help and advise him, here she was, prancing off to London and returning, dressed to perfection and looking gloriously pretty and happy.

His attempts to speak to Nancy after the service were frustrated by Mrs. Duke, who carried him off to lunch. That evening found him at the doctor's house, asking for Nancy. He was shown into the morning-room, which was so changed as to be almost unrecognizable; it had been redecorated and furnished in delicate pastel shades of primrose and mauve, the drawing-room piano had been requisitioned, a few choice water colors graced the walls and there were late roses in the yellow bowls. Vanished, the familiar landmarks of dog-eared lesson-books, overflowing basket of darning, heaps of newly-mended linen and the ink-stained writing-table where Nancy used to make out her father's accounts.

Presently Nancy entered, clad in a bewitching teagown of shades harmonizing with the room. She greeted him with a savoir faire that royalty might have envied, and motioned him to a seat—not the sofa where they had sat together in bygone days. Mark looked at her in admiration and didn't know what to say, she seemed such a distance away. He quickly decided not to ask for release from his promise. Time enough to propose to Mrs. Duke at the expiration of the three months that remained. He sighed.

"I suppose you are engaged to one of those fellows in London," he blurted out.

"I am not engaged—yet" replied Nancy laughing.

"But you will be?"

"I hope so—before long. I am not cut out for a single life," answered Nancy, looking at him in an odd, amused sort of way.

"I suppose you will marry a rich man," he said savagely.

"I shall have to; I have cultivated expensive tastes and I love flinging money about."

"I never knew anyone to change as you have done, Nancy. I doubt if I ever knew the real you."

"Do you know which is the real me?" questioned the girl.

"I wish I did. In any case, you don't take further interest in me and my affairs, I suppose."

"The warmest," she assured him; "my interest is almost as great as your own."

After this, they were constantly meeting. Those who once thought Nancy dull, now sought her and she was to be found wherever the livelier spirits of the town congregated. She was in great demand at local concerts, for she had acquired the art of singing the latest songs, accompanying herself at the piano after the manner of a popular "star," putting a humorous sauciness into the performance that nearly maddened Mark. Her clothes were so chic that Mrs. Duke began "I suppose we are still friends?"

"Rather! Come and see us sometimes. I hope to see quite a lot of you in the future." She held out her hand, deftly avoiding the customary kiss.

"I beg your pardon," said Mark stiffly, having kissed the air.

"We are not engaged now," retorted Nancy. "Au revoir, Mark."

"Aren't you coming to the gate?"

"It wouldn't look proper," demurely. "Au revoir."

As she sped upstairs to the sanctuary of her room, her mother intercepted her with the poignant monosyllable—

"Well?"

"It is well, mother. I have set Mark free; he wished it," and she hurried away to hide the tears that at last menaced her self-control.

For the next few days Nancy was regarded by her family as a stricken girl. The busy bee of the hive no longer buzzed from duty to duty, those homely domestic blossoms. She reclined in a hammock in the garden and looked towards the old-fashioned flowers as if to take counsel from them. She was mustering all her forces for a battle for love and happiness which lay before her. A plan of campaign had long been forming in her mind and now the time for action had arrived. It required resolution and pluck, but she determined to try it.

"I want to go to London and stay with Meg, for a month," she told her parents and they readily agreed. Nothing could be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

earthed was a crown fee of 3 pence, or 6 cents, for a marriage license. In the bad, old days, the barons—whom we should now call bandits—claimed the right to spend the wedding night with peasants' brides. Sir Walter Scott describes how the unfortunate bridegroom was sometimes compelled to beat the moat beneath his lord's window, to keep the frogs from disturbing him. As people grew more civilized, this right was commuted for a money payment. Thus it came about that in 1864—and probably today—a Jersey bridegroom had to pay 3 pence to keep the feudal lord from sharing the bride's couch, the feudal lord of that time being Her Majesty Queen Victoria.

• • •

Paper Kids.

ESTELLE THOMPSON sends me from Coronado, Cal., a handsomely bound volume of her "paper kids" — miscellaneous prose and poems, written during the past fifty years.

At one time the author was a reporter on The Times. Her style is easy and graceful.

• • •

The Spider and the Fly.

ONE of the most despicable of creatures is the "men's specialist," who is unable to cure, and would not cure if he could, so long as the victim has money, and is willing to pay.

The highway robber is a gentleman in comparison with these scoundrels.

These leeches always have M. D. diplomas in their offices. Otherwise they could not practice. When reputable physicians are asked about this, they say it is impossible to take their diplomas away without "proof," and that proof of wrongdoing is difficult to obtain. Yet it is not difficult to prosecute and persecute worthy healers who are doing good.

Of late, newspapers have been more fastidious about accepting advertisements of these people, so they have to camouflage, and you don't so often see "For Men Only" notices, while "venereal diseases" become "blood diseases" or "chronic diseases." Also they promise to cure other ailments.

If the doctor finds, by skillful cross-examination, and sometimes by examination of the clothes while the patient is on the examination table, that the "prospect" has the price, he "fixes" a little of his urine with a few drops of tincture of iron, or nitrate of silver, and shows the cloudy stuff.

"My boy," he says, "it is worse than I thought. Your very manhood is passing away. Oh, why did not your parents warn you? Nevertheless, you are fortunate. The fates must have led you to me, for there is still hope." And so forth.

By this time the victim is so scared that he is ready to give up all he has, and to sign a note for the balance. His case is then protracted as long as he is able or willing to pay.

• • •

Prayers for Fowls.

THIS killing business brings about queer complications. Here is a news item from Tokio, published in The Times:

"Prayers for the peace of the spirits of the fowls killed for the tables of Tokio residents will be offered by 300 poultry dealers of Tokio at the Hachiman shrine in Tomikawa-sho, Fukagawaku, twice a year hereafter. Heretofore this ceremony has taken place annually on September 20."

• • •

"Vitamines."

THEY are still prating of "vitamines." One physician says carrots, so they eat 'em, like donkeys; another says oranges, and a boom starts in that line, which is good for Southern California.

All natural foods — especially raw green stuff—contain "vitamines," or life elements. They are destroyed by milling, and refining, and largely in cooking, especially in boiling vegetables.

This is an old story with dietitians, but "medical science" has just discovered it.

• • •

Determination of Sex.

FOLLOWING is from Mark B. Shaw of San Bernardino:

"I have been reading your articles in The Times since 1895, when I first came to Southern California, and have been helped above measure by your counsels. I do not now recall any statement by you on the subject of determination of sex.

"When I was a small boy, on a farm in Nova Scotia, the farmers carefully followed a rule that almost invariably determined the sex of calves and colts. At the very first sign of seasonal heat the cow or mare would be covered, and with rarest exceptions the progeny would be female. If the breeding were delayed to the last possible period, the progeny would be male."

Every year or two a new and sure method of determining sex is published.

According to the Bible, Jacob discovered one. That referred to by the correspondent was announced from Berlin, several years ago. Then a Vienna scientist said it depended on free or limited feeding of the mother during pregnancy. Others claim it depends on the relative vitality of man and wife.

Meantime, nature attends to these questions, in her own mysterious way. Where there is great loss of males, as after war, more males are born. In Australia, in early days, where the immigrants were almost all males, female births were largely in the majority.

• • •

"Ouija."

THE "ouija board" is not only silly but dangerous.

After having watched the "ouija board" craze with a keen professional eye, Dr. William J. Hicson, director of the Psychopathic Laboratory of Chicago, makes the statement that an amazing percentage of his demential cases, especially the "proecox" and "obsession-mania" class, have been "ouija board fans" or "spiritualistic seance habitues."

• • •

"Bulgarized Milk."

DR. AXEL EMIL GIBSON writes:

"The advocates of the 'Bulgarized' milk theory claim benefit to be derived from the bacillus itself on the basis that this bacillus is supposed to attack the systematic bacterial acids, from which most individuals are found to be suffering. As these acids, however, arise from gastric and intestinal fermentation, due to error in food combinations, the only rational method to remove them

A SAMPLE WILL PROVE THEIR MERIT. WRITE FOR ONE.

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A Great Discovery

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O-M Tablets represent one of the finest and most efficient constitutional remedies ever offered direct to the people free of fee or prescription charge.

They completely overcome constipation and gas. Two or three doses relieve inflammation of the bladder. "Suffered for years, relieved with two doses."

That's what they say about their bladder trouble.

"A great discovery," says an old soldier who was suffering with a bad case of intestinal poisoning.

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A Little Journey to French Meadows.

BY ERNEST C. BISHOP.

ACROSS the valley from my cabin, in the direction of the rising sun, the anterior mountain ranges slope downward to the level of a broad canyon that winds back into the heart of the solitudes and upwards to the mighty granite bulwark of Piute Ridge clothed with a dense growth of Alpine conifers. Up this region extends an old county road that follows the canyon to its source and then climbs circuitously upward over the summit of the ridge, eight thousand feet high, dropping down the far slope and finally leading out to the distant desert.

Many times cattlemen and miners had described to me the Alpine meadows and the big timber on the far side of Piute Ridge, and I determined to visit these highland regions after the snows of winter had melted down. To be sure of avoiding deep snow I waited until the last Friday in May to undertake the new adventure.

Immediately after school we set out, my oldest pupil—a lad of sixteen accompanying me. Each of us carried a knapsack containing food and blankets, canteen and camera. The afternoon was intensely hot, and our packs hung heavy. Yet to me there was supreme satisfaction in bearing such a load in the heat of the day, because it was the first time I had done so since the fateful day of Sept. 26, 1915—a feat that I had considered impossible ever to do again. So much for the healing power of the hills whence cometh our strength.

Ruined Cabin All that Remains of Miner's Effort in Fastness.

OUR way led along the old road, grass-grown except for the wheel tracks, and bordered with oak and pine interspersed with thickets of buckthorn. As the departing day was filling the canyon with soft, blue shadows we halted for the night beneath the spreading branches of a Digger pine near a spring of clear, ice-cold water that bubbled up out of the black earth. Not far away lay the ruins of Thompson's cabin. He was a miner that carved a claim out of the mountain fastnesses, toiled steadily and fruitlessly, died and was buried by the county. The canyon we were traversing was named Thompson's Canyon, in memory of the old pioneer. We built a fire and heated a can of peas. After eating them we brewed coffee in the can. A regular coffee pot is a useless and cumbersome accessory, something I never carry because a tin can answers the purpose just as well. We had planned to spend the night under the sheltering boughs of the pine, but changed our minds because of the pitchy exudation constantly dropping down into the dried needles. Instead we located in a sandy gulch across the road, heaped up dried sage brush and green live-oak, built a roaring fire, and rolled up in our blankets beneath the twinkling stars.

It was interesting to see and hear the denizens of the wilds while the flames leaped skyward. Owls gathered in the trees near by and hooted noisily; a huge gray rat scurried past, gazing at us more in curiosity than in fear; a tiny mouse ran up on a rock and fixed his beady eyes solemnly upon us; a black form of some large animal crashed into the brush when we arose to replenish the fire. As usual I heaped a pile of rocks close at hand to toss into the bushes whenever any prowler was heard skulking about. My companion, observing my movements, made a similar pile of "dornicks" near him.

Our destination was French Meadows where one of our neighbors in the valley pastured cattle and had a camp. This man had given me the key to the camp, saying that food in abundance and good beds were at our disposal there. Since we would pass the night at that place and return the next day, why bother to pack extra food and blankets when they would not be needed? Accordingly, after breakfast we rolled our blankets in a square of canvas and hung them in a tree, making a cache of tinned stuff beneath it.

Brown's Camp. Observe the snow and the big trees.

Our Way Led Past Dense Tangles of Chaparral and Out-Jutting Rocks.

THEN up the ascent we climbed, our loads now considerably lightened. The Digger pine belt we had passed and were now in the region of the pinyon pine whose masses of gray-green needles blended harmoniously with the hazel shades of the early morning. The winter rains and the melting snow had cut deep ruts in the road, making walking difficult. But we plodded on, reaching heights from which we looked far into the cool azure shades of deep canyons. Our way led past dense tangles of chaparral and bare out-jutting rocks. From a lofty pinnacle we looked down and saw our valley from end to end stretching away amid the folds of the hills beneath us. About the middle of the forenoon we left the elfin forest slopes and entered the region of big timber, mighty shafts of stalwart spruces alternating with the most symmetrical of conifers, the silver fir. Still the road wound constantly upward among the cone-bearers and thickets of golden-oak brush. The pinyons we had left behind.

In spite of the Alpine coolness of the piney fragrant air we became thirsty, and there was no water to be found. Not familiar with the way, we were constantly looking for the summit, ceaselessly climbing upward slope after slope, with greater heights always ahead. About noon we heard the welcome music of tinkling water and soon we reached a bubbling brook slipping away among the isles of conifer trunks. Here we drank deeply from the cool, snowfed stream and ate lunch; then we wandered around the mammoth trees awhile, taking pictures before resuming the upward march.

We were now on the last slope below the ultimate heights. All about us were numerous patches of green grass, upon which a few startled cattle grazed, watered by moist oozy cienegas that united their streams to form the brook at which we had eaten lunch. Just below the summit lay an old sled that had been used to haul supplies over the top. Here also were some broken parts of an automobile that had gone so far but was unable to proceed farther up the steep grade.

What a magnificent view lay spread out around us as we stood on the topmost eminence of the divide! Mountains wrinkled and pine-clad, hills brown and dry as summer's dust, and snug little valleys hemmed in by rugged ramparts of rocks stretched away towards the far expanse of desert.

From the summit the road began to dip slightly downward. We were now traveling on the north slope, in places so dark with the dense shade of spruce and silver fir that the winter snow, already melted in the open places, was piled in heaps beneath them. This snow was so hard and crusty and its melting was so gradual that only tiny trickles of water issued from it. In a strange country and not realizing the length of mountain miles, we began looking for our destination at every turn in the road. At length a signboard offered the information that French Meadows could be reached by traveling three more miles. Being somewhat wearied we moved slowly along beneath the giant trees of Sequoia Park in which we were now sojourning, observing mountain after mountain clear to the skyline clad in the steadfast green of the cone-bearers.

Upon a rocky shoulder we gazed far afield to a strip of green meadow at the upper corner of which stood a log house. If that were our destination we could scarcely hope to reach it by nightfall. Finally we decided that we were looking out on Landers Flat, two miles beyond French Meadows; so we took fresh courage and resumed the quest.

Still dropping downward we at length reached the French Meadows Ranger Station around a bend from which, situated in the midst of a wide meadow, stood the long-sought-for cow camp. Many years ago some Frenchmen herded sheep at this place, and after they had sold out, their former ranch took its present name. Upon the level surface of the fields grass watered by numerous springs grows luxuriantly. Here in the summer time cattle are brought for fattening.

We crossed the meadow to the camp built of boards and square-hewn logs, unlocked the door and entered. A cow camp is simply a place where food, bedding and tools essential to the cattle business are kept. It is a temporary home for the men herding cattle or mending fences. There were good beds with plenty of heavy blankets, a quantity of canned goods and flour, and more cooking utensils than are found in the average home. A long table covered with oil cloth stood along one side near some cupboards, just beyond which was located an old cook stove. After making a fire I selected a can of tomatoes from the well stocked larder. These we heated, brewed coffee, and sat down to the table. It was about five o'clock when we finished our meal. Although we had walked many long weary miles since daybreak we did not feel like stopping to rest. So, off we wandered again leaving our packs in camp and headed towards Landers Flat. The cattle see so few people that on our approach they stampeded madly into a barbed wire fence. The largest bob-cat I have ever seen crossed the trail ahead. My companion, desiring a picture, rushed eagerly forward, camera in hand, but the big cat turned and bounded away with astonishing rapidity. At dark when we returned to camp the wind blew so bitterly cold that we decided to call the Meadows "Greenland Flats." After kindling a fire in the stove we washed dishes and toasted ourselves before the cheery blaze before creeping into the mound of blankets. Being profoundly tired we soon fell asleep; but awoke suddenly about the middle of the night when there resounded a sharp crashing report like the discharge of a siege gun. Finally it dawned on us that some giant spruce had been uprooted during the gale that had been sweeping through the mountains, crashing its way noisily to earth. How thankful we were that the camp was not situated beneath the tall trees. It was four-thirty when we awoke, a late hour for me when camping. We had intended to get breakfast before leaving but it was too late, and many long winding miles lay between us and Elysian Valley which had to be covered that day because the final examinations began on the morrow.

Thompson's Canyon, Piute Ridge in the background.

Tomato Can Serves Very Well as a Coffee Pot.

LEAVING wood and kindling by the stove, we locked up and turned homeward. So cold was the morning that we had to walk briskly to keep warm. From far to the East shone the rays of the morning sun, gilding the tree tops overhead. At the first water hole we planned to stop for breakfast, but upon arriving there it was still too cold. Two miles farther on up the mountain we left the road and followed a pack trail up a canyon. By the brookside close to a huge bank of snow we built a fire and made coffee in the tomato can we had used the night before. After breakfast we soon found the road again, and just beyond stood a signpost informing us that Brown's Camp lay five miles away to the right. Here a new adventure awaited us, and we decided to visit the camp and return by way of Brown's pack trail, a much shorter course than following the road that circled around the mountain, but also much more rough and difficult to follow. Having made up our minds to seek the unknown we left the road and climbed a steep slope across which extended great patches of snow almost as hard as ice. Reaching the top of the ascent we came upon the faint tracks of another wagon road which led through the deep forest, past dense thickets of chinquapin growing in the clearings, and finally down into the canyon. After walking for hours and finding no trace of a camp we concluded that the trail to Brown's had been lost somewhere on the way and that we had better retrace our steps and return the way we had come; but upon turning a bend in the canyon we came upon the object of our quest, a green meadow several acres in extent fed by cold, bubbling springs. Under the trees at the upper edge of the meadow stood the camp of Mr. Brown, a structure made of split spruce shakes. The door was unlocked and I peered inside. Food was as plentiful and utensils were as numerous as they were in the camp we had visited the night before. In a screened meat safe outside hung a leg of jerked venison. An open shed held forge, anvil, and other tools used in mining operations.

There was no one at the camp. Mr. Brown, the owner, I know well. He spends his summers at his mine, wintering down in Elysian Valley. He was late in returning to the mountains this year.

Many mountain camps and cabins I have seen during my years of exploring the solitudes, but none can compare with Brown's in the beauty of its setting.

Dim Trails Difficult to Follow Unless Experienced.

THE miner's trail to the summit was not hard to find. It led steeply upward, a typical trail of a man of the hills who does not care to wander back and forth in gradually ascending loops and curves to reach a fixed point. At the summit we paused and looked downward into the vast

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Reducing Weight.

IT IS as easy to reduce weight as it is to cut a piece of cheese. All you have to do is to eat less, especially of fat forming foods.

Most people will not do this, because it involves self-denial, but there is no other way.

Irvin Cobb is a brilliant writer. He jugs gles with words and phrases in a way that puzzles and confuses our English cousins.

Cobb is—or was—a heavyweight. He tipped the scales at 236 pounds and had a protruding "bay window." This, however, did not alarm him, until he discovered that he was becoming "logy," short winded and unfit.

Did he then, as a more than usually intelligent man, proceed to eat less? He did not. It never occurred to him that overeating was the cause of his trouble. Anything but giving up gorging. In the Saturday Evening Post he thus describes his gluttenous eating habits:

"So far back as I remember, breakfast had been my heartiest meal of the entire day, with perhaps two exceptions—luncheon and dinner. Precedent inclined me toward ordering about as many pieces of sliced banana as would be required to button a fairly tall woman's princesse frock all the way down her back, with plenty of sugar and cream, and likewise a large porringer of some standard glutenous cereal, to be followed by sausages with buckwheat cakes, and a few odd kickshaws and comfits, in the way of strawberry preserves and hot buttered toast and coffee, that was half cream, and then one thing and another."

First he tried exercise—and put on weight. Then he consumed large quantities of that dangerous drug, quinine, until, as he says: "I took quinine until my ears rang, so that persons passing me on the public highway would halt to listen to the chimes. My head was filled with mysterious muffled rumblings. It was like living in a haunted house, and being one at the same time."

Finally, becoming alarmed, he consulted two medical friends. Both disclosed to him the obvious fact, that he was too fat, and recommended him to diet. He made all sorts of objections and excuses, and inquired regarding methods of reducing flesh while you "eat what you please." Here one of the doctors gave him some good advice, as follows:

"As for pills and boluses and bottled goods, guaranteed to reduce your weight, and as for all these patented treatments and proprietary preparations which you see boosted in the papers—bah! Either they are harmless mixtures, in which event they'll probably do you no serious injury, but will certainly do you no real good; or else they contain drugs which, taken to excess, may cut you down in size but have the added drawback of very probably cutting short your life."

Finally, Cobb asked how he should eat. "Ah, that," said this physician, "is another question. That is not in my line. You must go to a diet specialist."

Fancy a man who pretends to be a physician not being able to tell a patient what to eat.

Here Cobb's latent intelligence began to function. As the doctors couldn't teach him anything, he determined to investigate for himself. He read many books, and found that professional dietetians differ radically. So he adopted the commonsense method of cutting down the amount of his food 50 to 65 per cent and cutting out, almost entirely, cereals, sweets and fats. This, of course, involved suffering, and there was some backsliding, but he persevered. He was on a lecture tour, and feared that the cure would interfere with his work. On the contrary, the first evening found his voice much more clear and his mind more alert.

The result was that he reduced his weight from 236 to 197 pounds, and has set his limit at 185 pounds.

What Cobb did any of my obese readers may do, if—please note the "if"—they are willing to exercise willpower, self-denial and patience.

As I said above, there is no other way. Nor will there ever be any other way. Be sure of that.

• • •

New State Law.

FOLLOWING is an Associated Press dispatch from Sacramento to The Times:

"No child may hereafter be excluded from the public schools of California by the authorities because of failure to show a certificate of successful smallpox vaccination, according to a ruling made today by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood, on legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature repealing the vaccination law of 1911. Wood's ruling was made in reply to inquiries made by members of the San Francisco City Board of Education and others concerning the present status of vaccination in the public schools.

"In the ruling Wood cites that under the new law, the control of smallpox in any locality is left under the supervision of the State Board of Health. It is therefore no longer possible for local authorities to adopt any regulation of the disease, he said and any board of education excluding a child on grounds of nonvaccination will subject itself to legal action by the parents of such child."

• • •

The Physical Work Cure.

SENATOR SHERMAN, of Illinois, cured himself of partial blindness and deafness by taking up carpentering.

For sedentary people, whose nerves are "on edge," all that is needed to effect a great improvement in their condition is physical work, to take the blood from the nerves to the muscles.

Of course, if they also eat rationally, the improvement will be much greater.

• • •

"Medical Attention."

PROSECUTION of parents of a boy who died in Los Angeles without "medical attention" was recently threatened.

Suppose that prosecution was undertaken in cases where persons die under "medical attention."

The courts would be kept busy, would they not?

• • •

"Miraculous Healing."

FOLLOWING "Brother Isaiah," who is now operating at one of the beaches, Los Angeles is to have another incursion of "divine" or "miraculous" or "faith" healing. These movements usually travel in waves.

For several months work has been slowly progressing on an excavation for a tabernacle building, on a large corner lot, opposite Echo Park, Los Angeles. The lot was donated by a woman enthusiast, and work on the foundation apparently depends on contributions from believers. The tabernacle is to be used by the new "miracle worker," Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, who has been attracting from ten to fifteen thousand persons nightly, to Denver's large auditorium. It is reported that as many more try to gain entrance and fail, and that a hundred thousand would like to attend, if there was any chance to get in.

As I said recently, in discussing this subject, the explanation of temporary—and sometimes permanent—cures, made in this way, is auto suggestion aroused by excitement, fervent emotion and "mob psychology."

The same spirit, carefully fostered by interested persons, leads nations to war. This does not mean that the "healer" is not often sincere in believing himself—or herself—to be the medium of a divine power.

In the Philosophy of Health, a magazine published in Denver, J. H. Tilden, M.D., writes:

"The eager, swaying, rapt and expectant throng is as necessary to the accomplishment of the desired end as is an electric current to start a motor. There must be a thrill in the very atmosphere, in order to start, multiply and intensify the harmonious psychological vibrations which can be generated only in a receptive crowd of people. Each individual in the audience having been subconsciously generating an actuating current, by following printed accounts of unusual happenings, and adding thereto during each moment of waiting anticipation, and expectancy, the only thing needed is the pressing of the button by the healer, and all becomes active, but invisible, motion.

"Superstitions still have a firm hold on the human mind, and playing upon man's emotions is a pastime indulged in by some who are sincere and honest, as well as by many who use this means to enlarge their bank accounts.

"Prof. Eliot has recently described a psychic wave that sometimes engulfs the masses. This he terms 'herd credulity.' It is a form of delusional insanity which brushes reason aside and enthrones itself temporarily even in those whose everyday cosmos is apparently on an even keel. This is especially true of psychic phenomena set in motion by vibrations attuned to religious impulses. Backed by a force already existent—that of religious fervor — the road having been paved through all the ages by a childlike and simple desire to pay homage to and reverence the unknowable, all that is needed is a material setting, and a forceful personality, fired by religious zeal and fervor, to bring about changes of a seemingly impossible nature.

"Such is the condition that has presented itself to the people of Denver during the last two weeks through the heralded activities of Mrs. McPherson. We believe her to be sincere in purpose and actuated by motives beyond the taint of commercialism. That she believes in herself does not militate against her. That she believes still more in the Deity to whom she prays, and through whose influence she operates, is the magnet which draws her followers to her, and lends force and power to her efforts, because of her self-effacement.

"What happens? The 'miracle' is not expressed in the result obtained so much as in the generative force that impelled so powerful a physical reaction to mental exaltation. The bodily secretions have never before been so potent. Never before have they been permitted to exercise their full restorative power, because of years of slumber and depression. Never before has nature's inherent healing power been excited to exert its full force. The divine essence within, the unleashed life that is every man's inheritance, has overcome the distemper that has been stored up for years, and the transformation is apparently, for the time being, complete. The miracle came from within, the inspiration from without. Only those are helped whose faculties are still responsive and capable of exaltation.

"The duration of the 'cure' will be in keeping with the individual's power to sustain and hold the new sensation. There will be more lapses by far than permanent betterment. If depressed or morbid mentality alone is at the bottom of the physical ill, there is a chance of relative permanency, in purely functional cases. Organic changes may be seemingly benefited for a short time, through collateral or supportive influences that are incapable of sustained effort. And no kind of miracle can be more than a passing delusion, if physical forces cannot be made to co-operate, and degenerative processes checked by correcting causative habits."

In other words, unless they cease doing that which made them sick they will relapse.

• • •

Cancer.

WHEN a surgeon cuts out a cancerous growth, it grows again, larger than before and worse than ever. Why? In Physical Culture Mrs. Annie Riley Hale writes:

"One would suppose that after one or two recurrences, there might be borne in on the surgical mind some inkling of the truth, that cutting off the blossom appearing above the surface cannot have much effect on the root, which lies further inward, and is always ready to produce further blossoms.

"Cancer is rooted in every drop of blood in the patient's body. Of course, it is obvious that the only way to bring about a change in the condition of the blood is through food. If cancer and other diseases are the result of faulty diet, then it would seem logical to say that corrective diet would be the answer.

"This does not seem logical to the medical mind, however."

• • •

Relics of Feudalism.

KING GEORGE, Queen Mary and Princess Mary recently completed a tour of the English Channel Islands—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark—which had not been visited by a British sovereign for seventy-five years. The islands are the only portion of the Dukedom of Normandy now belonging to England, to which they have been attached for more than 1000 years. Norman French remains the language spoken by the inhabitants, but they are more English in sentiment than the English themselves. Old Norman customs still prevail, and the islanders enjoy many special privileges.

Nearly sixty years ago—or to be exact, in 1864—I spent two weeks in the island of Jersey, a delightful spot, with narrow, winding, tree-shaded lanes, bordered by small plots of intensively cultivated land. Early flowers, fruits and vegetables are raised, for the London market. Cabbages grow six feet high, and the stalks are sold for walking sticks.

Among the interesting old customs I un-

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THE POTTERS

MINERVA AND THE MUSE

By Amanda Mathews Chase.

"Aw, them love pomes—of that Minerva."

IN THE Fifth Grade room of the Dolores-street school, child immigrants from Japan met and fractioned with still browner imports from below the nopal line.

The last girl in the second row, however, while her eyes outmatched any in the room for blackness, showed but the merest hint of olive in her curl-framed little face.

She wore a once-pink gingham frock, shrunken and patched, but still self respecting for its spotlessness and starch. Her language exercise lay complete upon her desk.

Her slim hands went feeling intensely among her school possessions until she drew forth a butcher's book. She turned past grease-thumbed entries of stew meat and soup bones until she reached her own prim script. Before adding to the record, she reread with critical, yet approbative interest.

MYSELF.

My name is Minerva Palomares. I am a ristokratic island of Spanish entirely surrounded by Japs and cholos. My deportment is excellent when I am treeted kind.

Minerva flipped a page and read on:

Is my teacher old?

Her hairs are white and she is more wrinkled than Mamacita, but she is lively in her feet. Her spirit is joyyous but I believe that to be for her salery. Mamacita says that to smile for me she must cry a little every day. But the smile of teacher comes easy to her face. Her dress is blue or red or green like youth. Mamacita's is ever black. Mamacita is janiter to an office but she has very coarse vanes which hurt terrible much. We are lovers to each other. She is my angel queen. She suffurs for a bandige.

Oral arithmetic in the other division was over. Minerva's class had been put through their language and then set to draw a map of California. This time the butcher's book was protected by the broad covers of the geography. Minerva read on.

A week has 7 days. $6 will last five days with some out for rent. It would be better if a week had only five days. I try to eat little but nothing stays for the bandige.

On the opposite page was a sort of cash account.

Monday poems	7 cents.
Tuesday poems	9 cents.
Wednesday poems	6 cents.

Here was her reminder to get at her trade, as pennies were far scarcer after the noon recess. First, however, she painstakingly added the short column, finding to her satisfaction that the sum equalled the coppers in the torn pocketbook concealed under her side of the mattress in the home bedroom. Then she took time to set forth with care.

Bandige for the very coarse vanes of my mother, $1.25.

Beneath this item she placed the 21 cents of her gains and studied wistfully the sad and heavy balance still to be encompassed.

The inspired one laid five scraps of "scratch" paper on her desk and grasped a pencil. She was eagerly observed by the occupants of many seats. There were sly nudges, bashful grins and fumblings into pockets after the price. Girls smiled coyly at certain boys. Boys showed their pennies proudly to certain girls.

Soon each scrap of paper was covered by a couplet with a blank space for the purchaser to insert the name of a heart's desire. Bargaining flourished, and the five were quickly sold. Good faith was assured by the penny and the folded couplet passing on the road, thus constituting a sort of escrow.

To Minerva's astonishment, two folded slips appeared mysteriously on her own desk. She opened one of the intruding missives.

"Minerva is a sweet pink rose
I love her so that I will close."

It was her own, but it found no welcome at the home roost. It crumpled in an indignant little fist while she tried to remember who had bought it of her. Who, indeed, but Esteban, five seats forward and two rows over—Esteban, chubby, barefoot, brown of skin, his black hair hanging into his black eyes; Esteban of tattered shirt and grimy overalls.

"Cholo! Cholo! Cholo!
So low! so low! so low!
No go! no go! no go!"

This reply passed through the jealous hands of Maria Garcia, the feminine version of the Esteban species, in red calico dress with huge red bow on her raven plaits. She read the message and tossed it along with exuberant titters, conspicuously suppressed by her plump brown hand held across her mouth.

While Esteban sulked over his rebuff, Minerva was recalled to the second communication. This was inscribed with ink on half a sheet of ruled tablet paper:

"Sabro love you all same sun love flower,
Him too saddy no see your eye one hour."

Sabro was a Japanese boy in the next row. He came to school wearing Norfolk suit, silk shirt, polished shoes and gold watch-chain. After a few moments he was spelling out:

"If the school bell called in monkeys off the trees
I'd like them better than I do Japanese."

Peeping over her geography, Minerva saw Sabro start back slightly; but he steadied his face and read the verse through.

Then fell a bolt from the sky of authority.

"Sabro, what is that in your hands?"

The Japanese boy's hands made a disturbed swoop past his face. His slant brown eyes blinked once like a frog's when disposing of a fly. Then he extended every finger to full view.

"Please—nothing."

Minerva relaxed from the horror of impending discovery to choked-back giggles of relief.

Esteban yanked the braids of the girl in front for tossing over her shoulder the taunt:

"So low! So low! So low!"

He tied his countenance into knots at Maria Garcia, who was using one forefinger as if it were a pencil being sharpened by the other, while her lips formed:

"Cholo! Cholo! Cholo!"

But his undoing came from a violent assault with his heels on the shins of the imp behind him who was spouting in explosive breath at the back of Esteban's neck:

"No go! No go! No go!"

"Esteben, remain in," came the curt decree, as the bell tapped for "turn" and "rise."

The girls' line passed out first. Minerva offered Sabro a placating smile, but he stood petrified into the semblance of his soldier ancestors. At Esteban's aisle, Minerva switched her pink skirt and black curls in a way which sent young Mexico slumping sullenly down into his seat, until only his head and unsoaped neck appeared to view.

When the lines had returned after recess, one look from Teacher dragged Esteban up to correct sitting posture.

"Aw, them love pomes—of that Minerva!"

The ejaculation was more impulsive than deliberately revengeful.

But this psychological opportunity for evening up all scores was not wasted by Maria Garcia.

Her hand waved aloft conventionally, but her eagerness brooked no awaiting permission from the pedagogical chair.

"All days that Minerva makes love pomes for girls on boys and boys on girls. All the kids they buy with pennies——"

More arms waved; other voices shrilled in.

"But Minerva ain't got no cases——"

"She done 'em for fools in love——"

"She need money for one bandige on the very coarse veins of her mother."

During this exposure, Minerva sat erect and scarlet-cheeked.

"She writes charums and magics in a brown book," chanted Maria Garcia. "Miss Teacher, you find much badness in the brown book. It is the witch book of that Minerva."

"Minerva, bring me the brown book. The rest of you take out your readers."

Teacher lacked neither heart nor humor. The school could not hear what passed between her and Minerva, though not for any lack of listening. Presently Minerva was back in her seat, shriven for the past and pledged for the future—glowing, too, over a certain promise.

With extreme and elaborate virtue, the ex-poet opened her reader. Soon, however, her gaze slipped the page. The reader lay flat on her desk. The girl's right hand would go reaching after her pencil, until finally she yanked it back and slapped it with her left. Then the culprit left hand went fumbling into her desk after paper until it in turn was jerked away from temptation, and pounded by the temporarily reformed right hand.

At a permitting nod, Minerva was back with her face on Teacher's old-rose shoulder.

"Two more inside that try like crazy to get out. Not love poems—no pennies back. Then never any more, cross my heart and my true honor the longest day I can live—and hope to die! Oh, please, please!"

Wonderful Teacher!

After arithmetic at the board, Esteban grunted discouragement and utter surrender as he read.

"Cheap for sale! Cheap for sale!
This horrible little tattletale."

Sabro opened his stoically, braced for further flouting.

"I'm just my Mamacita's sweetheart,
But I will be your friend,
For you swallowed down that awfull note
My character to defend."

The samurai mask slipped from his brown face, and his smile beamed like sun through the cherry trees of Japanese

TURNING THE TABLES.

(Continued from page 6.)

better than a visit to her pretty, young, married sister Meg, who was an absolute worldling, went out a lot and entertained in a modest way. A visit to Meg meant a round of pleasure and would leave no time for fretting. Certainly, she must go. Dr. Ives pulled out his check book.

"It is years since you had a holiday. How much money do you want?" he asked.

"Don't trouble, father. I have got godmama's legacy and all the money that I have saved from my allowance for nine years. I've been dowdy and gone without pretty things in order to take a little nest-egg to Mark; it's useless to hoard it now. I shall buy some nice clothes in town and have a good time."

"That's a sensible girl. Don't waste a thought on the fellow," encouraged her father, "but I insist on helping towards the 'good time,'" writing and handing her a check.

Nancy reached London in due course, where she was met by Meg, whose smart and elegant attire presented a striking contrast to her own not-too-well-cut tweeds. They got into Meg's little car and soon reached the flat in Westminster, which was as dainty as its mistress.

"I feel quite out of the picture, in my ugly, old things," remarked Nancy, looking with admiration at the lovely cream and rose bedroom.

"Poor old Nancy, you lack the 'dress sense,'" said Meg laughingly. "If some of the women I know had your looks they would spend their lives dressing up to them. You could look a perfect beauty if you took the trouble."

"Will you teach me?" said Nancy earnestly. "I have discovered that to be merely worthy is not the way to keep a man's love; one must also be attractive and interesting. Look at me, Meg, and criticise me as unsparingly as you can. Teach me the art of pleasing; introduce me to a good dancing mistress. I mean to go to every dance in our neighborhood this winter. I must learn parlor tricks; so shall practice my music and have a few singing lessons. Although it is rather late in the day to make my debut, I mean to astonish the society of St. Christopher by "'coming out.'"

"You amazing girl," gasped Meg. "I expected to see you pining away for that beast, Mark Napier; instead you seem full of life—transformed!"

"I depend on you to transform me within a month," said Nancy. "Can it be done on £400? Is your dressmaker exorbitant? Can she make me look chic like you?"

"She is an expensive genius."

"We must go to all the theaters, Meg; I want to study the leading actresses, past mistresses in the cult of charm. I can learn a lot from them."

"Has trouble turned your brain, or what does it mean?"

"Think me insane, if you like," retorted Nancy. "I may show you that there is method in my madness."

While Nancy was taking lessons in worldliness, Mark was enjoying the society of Mrs. Duke without the guilty feeling of restraint that had galled him before. He spent most of his time in the company of the charming widow, escorting her to every source of entertainment in the district; she had an insatiable thirst for pleasure and hated to be quiet. At her instigation he bought an expensive, high-powered car in which to take her about. His engagement being a thing of the past, the widow afforded him every encouragement to propose, but, bound by his promise, Mark was silent although chafing under the restriction. One day, when Mrs. Duke had been more insistent and pointed in her hints than usual, he resolved to go to Nancy and ask her to release him from his promise.

He was ushered into the drawing-room where Mrs. Ives greeted him with a frigid bow and the information that Nancy was in London, "where she is enjoying life immensely," said the old lady, warming to her subject and unbending a little as she saw the young man frown. She produced Nancy's last letter and proceeded to read aloud an account of the girl's frivolous doings. A dance, where she had nearly danced her feet off; a race-meeting, where she lost £5; a day spent in motoring into the country with "such a jolly crowd of girls and men," an orgy of theaters and a glowing description of an evening gown—without sleeves, to speak of her as "that girl," which affected his feelings towards the widow to breaking point. Foolish little Nan, so charming, so wayward; her head was being turned by too much attention. She needed the protecting love of a strong man who understood all her moods. He began to flutter around her like the proverbial moth; to beg for dances; to send chocolates and flowers, and to "drop in" at her house, late and early, while their little world looked on and smiled.

A big dance held at the principal hotel on New Year's Eve was the scene of Nancy's final triumph. Mark, whose eyes never left her, thought her beauty divine. Rippling hair, shining eyes, bloom of roses on her smooth cheeks, white, rounded shoulders rising above the creamy sheen of her gown. This lovely girl might have been his wife at that very moment if he had left well alone; instead she was dancing the whole evening with that rotter, Hawker, a fellow he would not have allowed her to bow to. When it was time to claim his dance, he said:

"I want to sit this out."

"With pleasure; I am a little tired," said the girl with a quick glance at his set face.

He led her to a quiet nook, screened by palms, and they sat down.

"Look here, Nancy," he began sternly, "since your people appear to be blind to your conduct and deaf to the fact that you are getting talked about, I feel it my duty to speak seriously to you."

"About what?" she asked innocently.

"That fellow Hawker. How can you know a chap like him?"

"You don't object to Mrs. Duke knowing him," she protested.

"Mrs. Duke may jolly know whom she

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

PERSHING SQUARE—THE FORUM OF THE PEOPLE.

(Continued from page 2.)

near the spraying fountain. Among those so engaged are several small children, some of whom have arranged their dolls and toys on the circular seats thereabout to witness proceedings. Of more than usual interest is a quaint little Japanese child, not yet three, perhaps, and its equally quaint little mother. The child, with a handful of grain clutched tightly in its diminutive fist, toddles boldly toward a flock of pigeons feeding near by. Panic-stricken by the too-near approach of a pigeon to gather up the grain which has fallen from its hand, the child flees in terror to its mother's arms. Its pleasure is not entirely spoiled, however, for upon being reassured by the mother, who apparently points to the fact that the birds do not harm the American children who are feeding them, the demure little Japanese again ventures forth with a handful of grain and bravely stands its ground, much to the delight of the admiring mother, though it is plain to be seen that in imagination the child can almost feel the cruel "bite" of the pigeons which feed about its feet.

A commonplace incident sets in motion a new train of thought, and we marvel at the tenacity of life displayed by the average Pershing Square debate. It does not matter that some thirsty individual, forcing his way through the deliberative assembly packed about a drinking fountain, produces a "kneading" effect upon the congregated mass, resulting in a permanent separation of the two principals. It might be supposed that such an occurrence would terminate the discussion, or at least serve as an interruption, but not so. There is no cessation of oratory. The verbal contest merely takes the plural form, and wages as before—where formerly there was but one, there are now two arguments, each separate and distinct within itself. Four principals battle where two had battled before, and two audiences automatically adjust themselves to the new conditions.

About this time we give heed to another conversation: Location, shade; topic, weather.

"I tell you," says one, "they're making a mistake in advertising Los Angeles as a winter resort, exclusively. This is an all-the-year-'round resort. Right here is a summer climate that can't be surpassed. Look at the weather we're having now—equal to the mountains. And all the rest of the country sweltering in the heat."

And we, sitting in the comfortable shade, heartily agree with the speaker. Los Angeles, indeed, has a wonderful summer climate; and so invigorating it is that one is not content to sit in idle comfort, but feels the urge to go somewhere—to do something. There! perhaps we have an explanation of the numerous arguments in progress, and the eager interest taken in them by closely-packed audiences. They are just the buildings-over of surplus energy. We, too, feel the impulse toward exertion. Let us be doing something. Argue? No, indeed! We are too well-poised and level-headed for that. Let us do something useful—something worth while. Now, we have it: Let's ascertain the seating capacity of Pershing Square . . .

Well, it took some time, but we got the figures, or at least, a fairly correct estimate of them. Consulting the back of our envelope, we find that Pershing Square, within its enclosure, will comfortably seat 992 persons, and that it extends marginal accommodations to 891 "wall flowers," a generous seating capacity totaling, say, 1900. And now we again become seated, in the event that someone else wishes to make a count.

In the near distance a nebulous mass of humanity is beginning to contract in the direction of a central nucleus in the form of an embryo argument. As the nebula contracts the nucleus glows and becomes more active. This discussion appears to be founded upon a well-defined issue, and the onlookers array themselves about equally on the sides of the two chief participants. Positive assertions and flat denials, accusations and counter-charges, long-drawn-out orations and quick interruptions, accompanied by splutterings, gesticulations, and vigorous shakings of menacing forefingers mark the progress of the controversy. Punctuations in the form of "Hot dog!" "Atta boy!" "I'll say you're right!" "Hand 'em another!" are occasionally inserted by the partisans of either side which appears to be gaining the ascendancy. On the outskirts, a passively-interested spectator now and then peers over the shoulders of the crowd with a disdainful "How do they get that way!" "Why don't they hire a hall!" "What's the use of spending money going to a show!" and such like "witticisms." As sometimes happens when large clusters of this description are gathered, small satellites form about the circumference of the commotion and glow more or less fervently with inspiration dispelled from the main body.

From our distance it is not possible to distinguish the subject under discussion, but certainly it is of no such importance that any great good or evil will necessarily follow its winning or losing by either side. Why do they not amuse themselves by the much more fascinating pastime of exchanging riddles and conundrums, or telling pretty stories? And replying to some comment of a neighboring acquaintance upon the exciting controversy, we express ourselves in accord with the foregoing thoughts, and loftily philosophize upon the weakness of human nature that allows mankind to be drawn into futile discussions.

Our neighbor, mildly taking issue with our view, offers the opinion that discussions of all worthy subjects are broadening to the mind and lead to good ends. While partially agreeing with this suggestion, and not denying that serious questions are often discussed here in an able manner, we endeavor to convince our friend that our view is the correct one, and that a waste of time and energy, if nothing worse, results from engaging in heated debates at times and places not required by necessity.

To this he replies that the debaters probably have time and energy to spare, and that there are worse things they might be doing. He further adds that many a wordy war which, in "the good old days" of the bar-room would have resulted in an ambulance call, is fought to verbal finish in Pershing Square, and that here, in the midst of benign surroundings, old-time impulses to supplement weak logic with strong muscle,

"With this regard their currents turn awry
And lose the name of action."

The conversation begins to grow animated, and presently draws the entire crowd away from the near-by disputants, putting an end to their wrangling. We are pleased to note that many of those now present have the good judgment to be in agreement with our view of the matter under consideration. Encouraged by their plaudits, and naturally somewhat vexed that the contentions of our adversary seem also to have acquired a following, we meet loud-toned arguments with equally vociferous replies. Not to be outdone by our opponent's quotation of standard authors, we quote from decisions of the highest authority in the land, the Supreme Court of the United States, and with sledge-hammer blows of clinched fist in outspread palm, defiantly offer to wager a thousand dollars (or was it a million?) that if the question were submitted to a vote of the people of this great republic—when an interruption occurs. We hear the commanding voice of a policeman on the outskirts of the crowd:

"Here, you boys!" scatter out, now if you're daffy enough, already."

* * * * * * * * *

It is a well-known story, that of the visitor to the psychopathic retreat, who, having entered into conversation with an inmate, under the mistaken impression that the latter was a right-minded attache of the institution, remarked upon the apparent sanity of some of the patients whom he observed conducting themselves in an entirely normal manner.

"Yes," said the supposed attache, "there are many here who upon the surface are apparently sane, but you may be sure that each has his delusion. See yonder man for instance. In ordinary conversation you would never suspect that he is mentally abnormal, for upon most subjects he can talk as rationally as you or I. He has his hallucination, however. He imagines he is Napoleon." Then with a wild laugh, "But he is a lunatic, for I am Napoleon!"

So it is with many of us. With what superior indulgence, pity, criticism, or merriment we regard the "halucinations" of others when, in reality, there is but one "Napoleon," and we're "it." And how strange that poor, deluded mortals imagine they find pleasure and benefit in pursuits wherein we can see that none exists.

But looking upon our fellows much in the light of laboratory specimens to be examined with critical eye, we are sometimes forgetful that we, ourselves, under the microscope, might prove very interesting as typical representatives of an ordinary variety.

And waiting on the corner for a homeward-bound car, we conclude that after all, there is no great harm in letting folks amuse themselves pretty much according to their own inclinations. If they find pleasure in heated discussions of the "Eighteenth Amendment," or the relative geniality of the chicken or the egg, maybe we, too, have a pet argument on the subject of dress reform in the South Sea Islands, or the "senseless" Greenland custom of wearing furs in summer. The vast sums that almost change hands daily in the form of wages substantiating rival contentions, have no disturbing effect upon the cost of free sight-seeing trips with luncheon accompaniments, so without further remonstrance on our part, the merry contenders may "lay on, MacDuff!"—to any extent the endurance of the patient "cop" will permit.

And now, at noontime, our visit to Pershing Square is brought to an impressive close. Above the noises of a busy city—the din of traffic—the grind and clatter of construction machinery on every hand—great bells begin to chime a familiar hymn. At times the measured strokes rise majestically, clear and distinct, presently to sink beneath the uproar. Again the deep notes swell in thrilling tones—and again they die away—rising and subsiding—till finally the imagination selects from the surrounding tumult the last sweet notes too faint to reach the ear.

BUSH STORIES.

(Continued from page 9.)

as soon as they see us up go their tails and away they go crashing through the wattle, we after them. Bill takes the lead and we follow "up" for him, as it is called. Through the timber, over gullies and ridges we race hell for leather. Bill, who is half a mile in the lead, has started up three more mobs and is keeping them headed in a general direction over the country we are cleaning up. You and I keep 'em from breaking out behind him. At last they start to tire, so we round them all up in a good shade. See, we started off on that run with a dozen and now we've got about 150. We wait till they camp and then ride away and do other country, for cattle, after a hard run, will camp in a shade for hours, until disturbed a second time, after which it is not safe to leave them, as they will stray. All morning we are racing and rounding up the stragglers into little mobs, and little mobs into bigger ones, always driving them in the same direction. We've got a long string working now. All those we rounded up early in the morning are straggling down the creek along the cattle pads which lead to water. You and I keep the tail of 'em from camping and go out and take the fresh ones from Bill, who is mustering away out on the wing. What's that away over on the ridge to your right? Yes, that must be Harry or Curley. Listen! You can hear the faint crack of the stockwhip as he weels a mob down toward the creek. Another hour passes. You find yourself with your hands full now. Cattle are coming in from all directions, always following down the pads, and always keeping in one direction.

At last we reach the Yellow Water Hole, four of the boys are there already, they have a small fire going and quart pots are simmering in the flames. We go down and fill our own quarts, which are tin pots holding about a quart, and made to strap on the side of the saddle. On the opposite side we carry a saddle pouch, in which to keep a little bag of tea, one of sugar, and some bread and beef. "I'll bet my quart boils before yours." "Done; a bob on it," you answer. Two-bits and a bob or shilling are about equal value. We each gather little sticks and try to coax our steed to boil a bit faster. "I've got you beat a furlong," I yell. Mine's the oldest quart of the two, which probably accounts for the fact that it boils first. After we've drunk the tea and eaten a sandwich we all get busy again.

We round up the mob, which is now about good strength, and start driving them towards the yards. Bill and the others manage to keep away out from us. The work is slower now, but sometimes a calf will try and break back, which means a wild dash and lots of twisting and dodging; or two of the bulls will start a fight and have to be separated with a stockwhip, so there is no lack of something to hold your interest.

Here we are at the yards at last. We have a great job to get the lead to start through the gates, but finally they go with a rush. Listen to the rattle of the horns as they mill in the yards. The last of them are safely inside now, we put up the big bars across the gates and away we go for the camp. Off with the saddle. "Gee! it's good to roll in the sands, isn't it old hoss? You've had a hard day."

"Ha? I saw you over there trying to cadge some brownie off the cook, my friend, to tide you over till supper. Well, how did you enjoy it; fine, eh? That's the stuff."

JEANNETTE.

(Continued from page 14.)

with the court. They would have misunderstood Jeannette, and they would not have been shocked.

"I just wanted you to see her," Mrs. Troup shouted. "I must run back to my partner and finish this. Come down when this number is over and meet some people."

As she turned away, more of her was seen than when she stood beside him, and a sculptor would have been interested.

But he did not appear at the end of the dance; nor could she find him in the gallery or in his room; so, a little anxious she sent a maid to look for him; and presently the maid came back and said that he had walked away in the direction of the kitchen.

"How strange!" Mrs. Troup murmured; but as her troubled eyes happened to glance downward, both of her hands rose in a gesture of alarm. "Jennie, where's your apron?" she cried.

"It's on me, ma'am," said Jennie; then she discovered that it wasn't. "Why, how in the world—"

Uncle Charles was discovered in the coal cellar. He had upon him several aprons, a fur overcoat belonging to one of the guests, and most of the coal.

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The August Dial.

Among other interesting features the August Dial publishes a new poem by Thomas Hardy, a delightful imaginary biography by Max Beerbohm, in the manner of his "Seven Men," and the final instalment of William Butler Yeats's reminiscences of the early "Nineties." Among the American contributors are Sherwood Anderson, Amy Lowell and Boardman Robinson, G. Santayana, T. E. Eliot and Ezra Pound, all of whom have close American associations but are living abroad, contribute an essay, three cantos of a poem, and a London Letter, respectively. The pictures in this number are drawn from England, France and America, and there are articles on literary matters in Italy, Germany and France, in addition to the book reviews which deal largely with American authors.

New Location
PACIFIC ROSE CO.
Western Ave., between Temple and Oakwood St.
Roses, Palms, Shrubs and all kinds of Nursery Stock.
Imported Japanese Granite and Stone Lanterns.

THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.H. STREBEL

The Car Goes to the Shop.

PROLOGUE.

It used to be that if one broke a part on an automobile it was worth while to have it fixed or replace it with a new one. Nowadays it is much cheaper to turn your car in as part payment on the part and buy another car.

It was not like that in the olden days,
In the days beyond recall,
When you paid for just the work they did,
Just the real amount—that's all.

Today the total is found by adding to the actual cost such necessary items as the day of the month, the year, the ward number, and the street address. If the cashier thinks you still

"That's a rather noisy motor."

have some money left, she adds your engine number and the license to the bill and multiplies the total by the horse power.

SCENE I—PA HEARS A KNOCK.

Pa is guiding the faithful family chariot through the morning mob office bound. With him in the front seat is neighbor Rankin, on his way to Pa's office, where the oil deal will be consummated, with the delivery by Pa of his leases to Rankin in return for $2000 ($1000 of which is a bonus—profit, velvet, or off the nut, in the elegant patois of the circus lot.)

RANKIN (who, like all motor guests, believes he should entertain with conversation in return for his ride:)
It's a wonder to me that we're still alive
The way that some of these dumbells drive.
Lookit that taxicab cut in ahead,
Some of these days they'll be knocking 'im dead.

PA: Why should he care if he runs into us? It costs him nothing . . . that isn't his bus.

RANKIN: Lookit the cars . . . as far as you can see.
Where do they come from? It sure beats me.

PA: There's hardly room in the streets at that—

(to other driver:) Hey, you boob . . . lookit where you're at?

(Which pleasant matutinal greeting is answered in kind by the motorist addressed. Who's a boob? . . . You're a boob. . . . O, eat so! Yeh, that's so. . . . It is, huh? . . .

"Ya gotta wait your turn."

It sure is, etc. . . . Also showing that men may go faster on wheels, but they travel with a fairer courtesy and finer fellowship on foot.)

RANKIN: How many miles to the gallon do you get?

PA (lying like a gentleman and a motorist:) Twenty, I believe, but I'm not sure yet.

RANKIN: I can av'rage twenty-two when the country roads are dry.

RECORDING ANGEL: Mark up Thomas Rankin with another awful lie.

(Thousands of infinite ledgers for automobile offenses exclusively have been installed in the Celestial Recording Office, with three shifts of lightning calculators working eight hours each.)

RANKIN: Have you got those leases I bought in your shop? . . .
Can you park down there? Will the copper let you stop?
That's a rather noisy motor . . . you've a knock or else a slap . . . .
Why don't you take it to the shop . . . it may be just a tap. . . .

MOTOR (softly but persistently:)
Plop . . . Plop . . . Plop.
Plop . . . Plop . . . Plop.

PA: I guess I orta get it fixed—
I'll take it to the shop. . . .
Here we are . . . we'll leave the car.
I'll fix it with the cop.

(Pa and Rankin disembark and go upstairs to Pa's office.)

(Curtain.)

SCENE II.—THE GARAGE.

ATTENDANT: You can't block up the doorway—ya gotta drive in or get out, one or the other.

PA: I got a knock or somep'n (drives farther in.) Where'll I go?

ATTENDANT (at some invisible person in the dark depths of the rear:) Jack, O, Jack, c'mere an' take a look this guy's motor. (To Pa:) Put 'er in there (indicating hole that looks at least two feet wide.)

PA: It's a knock, I think, or some'n. (Goes into first and starts maneuvering car into hole indicated.)

ATTENDANT: Hey, wait a minute—not so fast—now cut it—now back—wait a minute—now straight ahead—a little more—now back—cut it—CUT IT—more yet—now straighten'er out—there, that's enough—THAT'S ENOUGH.

PA (to attendant, who isn't paying the slightest attention:) I just noticed it this morning. I think it's a knock or somep'n—sounded like a knock.

. . .

(Attendant goes away in the middle of the sentence. . . . Pa sits and waits for the mythical Jack . . . Jack doesn't show . . . it gets hotter . . . and hotter . . . somebody backs out, blowing clouds of black, noisome, suffocating gas from both exhausts — burning soft coal evidently . . . five more minutes, still no Jack. Attendant returns . . . looks at Pa blankly . . . has forgotten all about him.)

ATTENDANT: Going out?

PA (testily:) I just came in. Somebody was going to look at my car. . . . I got a

"Ain't got no idea what it'll cost, have you?"

knock or somep'n. . . . I've been waiting here now for an hour. (It's been only fifteen minutes, as a matter of fact.)

ATTENDANT (gruffly:) Ya gotta wait your turn, ya gotta wait your turn. Some of you guys think everybody ought to drop everything and run to wait on you when you come in. If you ain't got no time to wait, go somewhere's else. We got more'n we can do now as it is. . . . O, Jack!

VOICE (from the dark:) Waddye want, huh?

ATTENDANT: C'mere, will ya?

VOICE: Aw, forget it; I'm busy.

ATTENDANT (proudly:) Ya see how busy we are, huh? (Walks away.) You can wait if you wanta.

(Pa waits . . . it gets hotter'n ever . . . more exhausts . . . more gas . . . ah, a mechanic.)

MECHANIC: You the one got a cracked cylinder?

PA. Not that I know of.

MECHANIC: Let's see. . . . (Pulls up bonnet and peers into motor.) Not so good. Start the old oil can and let's hear her run.

(Pa starts it . . . pretty girl drives a roadster in for gas . . . Mechanic forgets all about Pa and rushes to wait on her . . . so do three or four others . . . she gets gas and oil . . . she wonders very prettily about her tires, maybe the horrid old things aren't inflated enough. . . . Pa's mechanic inflates the horrid old things—they had about thirty pounds in them. . . . All business suspended until the roadster leaves. . . . Pa's mechanic returns gloomily and listens to motor.)

MECHANIC: Leave it and I'll go over it tomorrow or the next day.

PA: But can't I get it sooner'n that?

MECHANIC (contemptuously:) Should say not. Lucky to get it then.

PA (anxiously:) What's the matter with it? Knock or somep'n?

MECHANIC (mysteriously:) Can't tell till you take 'em down. May have cracked cylinder or somep'n.

(This particular mechanic has the cracked cylinder complex . . . just as some doctors always trace your troubles to your appendix or your gall bladder.)

PA (trying to make it sound offhand:) Ain't got an idea what it'll cost, have you?

MECHANIC (with infinite contempt:) I ain't got nothing to do with that part of it. I fix 'em, and the office does the rest.

(Cho: I'll say it does.)

There! that'll do . . . shut her off . . . and leave the key in 'er; we might want to move her aroun' . . . go to the office and get your ticket.

PA (helplessly:) Where's the office.

MECHANIC (helpfully:) Look for it.

"Poor Pa."

(Curtain.)

SCENE III—THE BILL.

(Pa has come to get his car several days later. Nobody in the garage seems to know anything about it . . . walks around showing check to various people who look at him blankly for a minute, say "wait a minute," and then go away and never come back. . . . Finally somebody takes him to the cashier's window, where his name, address, telephone number, etc., are inquired about, and then he is handed something which knocks him for a row of baked apples. It is

THE BILL.

To A. G. McGregor & Brother,
High Grade Motor Cars and Accessories.

Taking down motor, cleaning spark plugs, grinding valves, etc.—75 hrs. at $1.50 per hr.	$112.50
1 spark plug	.75
3 cotter pins	.12
5 lbs. cup grease	1.25
Tuning up motor, lining up front axle, and filling battery	44.06
1 dashboard bulb	.20
1 valve core	.10
Labor, for installing same	16.25
Miscel. labor	28.17
	$203.42

(Poor Pa!—the bill must be paid before he can take the car out—so he gives them a check, hoping he can beat it to the bank with enough money to make it good. . . . Poor Pa!)

(And that's that.)

AUSTRALIAN BUSH STORIES.

BY JAMES WARWICK HUKE.

III.

DO YOU want to get away from the everyday round of city life for awhile? Come with me into the Australian Bush. Thrills and romance are still the rule, rather than the exception, in that land of vast distances and scattered population, where a man has to show what he's made of to win out, and where the women——. Well, its hard to find words to describe those pioneer women who give up the comforts of civilization to stick by their mates in the wilderness. Perhaps your ancestors crossed the plains in '49 in a tilted wagon. You can find lots of the same kind of women in Australia today.

The stock whips are ringing on Thargominda Station. Let's go and see what we can cull of excitement from those long-horned Balley steers, and of good fellowship from the laughing, carefree stockmen who are rounding them up.

An American round-up, or rodeo, and an Australian muster are the same thing, only different, as the Irishman said. In Aus'y we don't use a rope, all throwing being done by the tail, which sounds harder, but isn't when you have learned the knack. We also use a long stockwhip, some stockmen use a twenty-foot whip, but mostly they run to about fifteen feet. Our saddle has no horn, it being formed more on the plan of an English saddle, with a dip in the seat and knee pads to help your grip when a horse puts his head down and starts to buck. The cattle run wild in the huge paddocks and often don't see a human from one year's end to another. So when mustering time comes, it's ride hard and fast and the devil take the hindmost.

We'll go out to the camp in the late afternoon to be ready for an early start in the morning. The men are sitting 'round eating their supper when we get there. That's the head stockman—you call him foreman in this country—sitting on his heel over there.

"Bill, I want to introduce you to my friend, Mr. America. I've brought him over to see how we muster this side of the world." Bill, who is a tall, loose-limbed person with an eye like an eagle-hawk, grips your hand. "Glad to see you," says he, and being a man of few words, you will know that he means it.

You meet the rest of the boys, most of them tall and light of limb, all of them hard as nails and brown as berries. Go easy, you've got the most important man to meet yet. Yes! You've guessed it, you've often seen his like in a white cap in that small place where you drop in for your club steak. Only this one is known as a dishwalloper and he wears an old felt hat and moleskin pants, but don't lose any respect for him on that account. You wait till you get back to camp tomorrow night. He'll be IT with you then.

"How's the Tucker, Joe? My friend America's hungry." Forthwith you find yourself getting on the outside of a big plate of corn-beef stew, a piece of damper—our mournful name for bread—in one hand, and a pannikin of tea beside you. When you finish with the stew you top off with a slice of brownie, the nearest thing to cake that you can get out there. We join the boys at the fire after supper. Light your pipe and listen to the yarns. O. Henry has nothing on some of these chaps. A few years ago 'twould have been all Bush anecdotes, but these latter days, you'll hear thrilling reminiscences of France and Belgium, Gallipoli and Palestine. Six out of the eight men 'round that fire have the right to wear the badge with "Returned from Active Service" printed on it.

However, space presses and we haven't seen that muster yet. Rolled in a blanket, feet to the fire and head on your saddle, you have been dreaming that you are back on the old office stool and are just about to tell the boss to go to hell, when there is an awful racket. "Daylight!" "Hey, wake up there you lazy blighter, the sun's burning your eyes out." You roll over with a grunt, open your eyes and curse the man who's making such a row in the middle of the night, for it's still dark. But no, over in the east, there's just the faintest gleam of advancing light. Daylight comes quickly in Aus'y, so get up and get your breakfast, before the horse-tailer gets back with the mob.

You are just swallowing the last of it when there is a thunderous rattle and fifty-odd horses gallop past, most running free, a few of the rogues with a hobble-chain swinging on one foot where the horsetailer has unbuckled it before he started the mob for the yards.

Bill, the head stockman, picks you a horse to ride. Say, my friend, that's an Australian horse. Doesn't he make your eye kindle and your foot itch for the stirrup? Ask any Indian army officer (and he's no mean judge of a horse as a rule) what he thinks of a "whaler;" ask the man who rides hard and straight on the hunting fields of England, what happened to that Australian hunter he used to blow about. They all tell you the same thing, "best piece of horseflesh I ever threw a leg over." And so you slip the bridle on the big, rangy chestnut that Bill picks out for you and lead him to where you stuck your saddle across that old rail. Maybe he'll hump his back a bit and give a few playful pigroots when you first get on, but it's all fun and you can sit back and laugh as long as he goes straight ahead.

Harry, over there, is having a heated argument with his cuddy. It hasn't been long broken in, and the cold morning air is putting ideas into its head. But it soon finds out it's no use trying to get rid of a rider like Harry, and gives him best.

We all right away in a party, laughing and talking shop about past and present musters, but soon the business of the day starts. Bill is giving directions. "Harry, you and Curley clean up down Chinaman's Gully, do over as far as the big ridge near Cattle Creek. We'll meet at Yellow Water Hole on the Auburn Creek." That's all, but those men know their business and that's all the instructions they need.

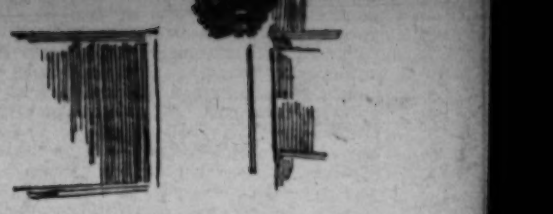
The men split up into pairs as Bill gives them their country. He turns to us: "Come on, Jim, bring your friend and we'll do the ridges on the other side of the fall." We turn and cross the dry gulley we have been following for some time. The country hereabouts is covered with scattered timber, gum, ironbark and box mostly, with occasional thickets of wattle, which is covered in golden bloom in April and May.

And now you start to get your thrills thick and fast. We sight a mob of ten or twelve,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

MIRERVA AND THE MUSE

By Amanda Matthews Chase



or red or green like youth. Mamselle's is ever black. Mamselle is janitor to an office but she has very coarse vanes which hurt terrible much. We are lovers to each other. She is my angel queen. She suffers for a handle.

Oral arithmetic in the other division was over. Minerva's class had been put through their language and then set to draw a map

This reply passed through the jealous hands of Marie Garcia, the feminine version of the Esteban species, in red calico dress with huge red bow on her raven plait. She read the message and tossed it along with exhorbant glitter, conspicuously suppressed by her plump brown hand held across her mouth.

While Esteban sulked over his rebuff, her eagerness brooked no awaiting permission from the pedagogical chair.

"Aw, them love pomes—of that Minerva!" The ejaculation was more impulsive than deliberately revengeful.

But this psychological opportunity for avenging up all scores was not wasted by Marie Garcia.

Her hand waved aloft conventionally, but her eagerness brooked no awaiting permission from the pedagogical chair.

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

THE ADDED BEDROOM.

THE problem of the extra bedroom, so often needed in a house otherwise satisfactory, is one that may be solved in many ways. A place all one's own where one may go and rest in quiet, undisturbed by other members of the family, is surely the first essential of every home. Without this the communing with one's own soul so necessary to a full life is hardly possible. Surely, then, a room for each member of the household is worth an effort.

Recently an energetic woman whose two daughters occupied the same bedroom decided that each was entitled to privacy and that each must have it. It happened that their house had a roof of Gothic leanings, which gave them a sizable attic, high in the center, but sloping down to scarcely two feet in height at the sides.

Surveying it thoughtfully, its full possibilities became evident. From it a long, narrow room might be partitioned off. There were two tiny windows, set wide apart, at each gable end, hardly enough to afford sufficient light. But they could be enlarged. Fortunately the narrow stairs were not steep. But the landing was at one end of the attic, almost under the gable. This was not so bad, however, as it would have been if it had been in the very middle of the attic, which was the case in one attic that was successfully made into a pleasant room.

The most vital objection was the one that all exclaimed over at the first trip of inspection. The attic was stuffy, an airless place in summer, cold and gloomy in winter. Added windows gave little promise of remedying this. In fact, the addition of too many windows might result in glare added to heat. And how the July sun did beat down on that roof!

It's Sometimes Possible to Carve a Room Out of the Attic.

AFTER much deliberating a plan was at last arrived at which overcame the difficulties. A new room was built in the center of the attic, extending from gable to gable. The walls of this room were seven feet high at the sides. Over these a new ceiling was built, sloping upward on each side for a distance of three or four feet, then extending straight across, so that in the center of the room the height from floor to ceiling was nearly nine feet. Over this ceiling there was an open space several feet high at the gable and sloping down to a little over a foot at each side. This gave needed air space overhead, to absorb the heat of the sun beating down on the roof. Shuttered ventilators were provided at the ends under the gables.

At each of the two sides of this long room was a narrow space extending from the side walls of the house, where the roof was low, to the new partition. These were used for closets, dressing-room and storage space.

The partition was built of grooved sheeting, similar to that known as ship-lap, and the same material was used to face the ends of the room and for the ceiling. When finished the new room remained one of a cabin in a ship.

French windows were placed in each end of the room, the small grilled windows being left as they were, as there was sufficient space for the French windows between them.

Here were air and light, while with the added ceiling with the airspace above, the heat from the roof was no longer felt. The opening of the stairway was still an awkward feature, but a little planning relieved that. A high-backed cushioned seat was so placed as to shut off the rest of the room from the landing. Facing the French window near it, this bench was an invitation to sit down and admire the view.

Blue-gray Paint and White Enamel Make a Picture.

THE walls and ceiling were painted a pale blue-gray, with window and door frames enameled white. The floor was painted yellow. On this blue and gray rugs were used. Old rose window draperies and cushions of blue and gold proved attractive.

Simple painted furniture in gray and white, with a dash of blue for a decoration, was installed, and then the attic room was voted the prettiest in the house.

Before the French window farthest from the stairway room was found for the most comfortable of wicker chairs, and near it, a wicker fern stand stood, filled with greenery.

Small doors opened into commodious closets. One of these was lined high with broad shelves, white and shining with new paint.

If preferred, the ceiling and partitions could have been made of inch boards, the cracks covered with battens, or with wall board, which may be either painted or papered. With differences in height, size and shape, each attic must be treated differently, but the fact that often a charming room awaits to be carved out of a practically useless attic is the one to be kept in mind by those who are looking for more room under the sun.

Side Lights.

PAINT AND BRUSH.

With a gallon of paint or enamel a kitchen or a bathroom that has become shabby from long use may be freshened up in a few hours. So, too, many a gloomy bedroom with drab woodwork and smoky-looking floor may be so easily made cheerful and bright. A coat or two of paint can truly work wonders in a room. The idea that only the trained painter can wield the brush, effectively is one that many a woman has disputed with entire success. "Brighten up," the slogan of a well-known paint manufacturer, is one that many a home-maker might well take to herself.

Concrete Garden Bench.

PICTURES.

The fashion of having many small pictures clustered together on the wall is one that has long since passed. And yet these are to be seen in many otherwise pleasant living-rooms. No one can properly appreciate even a good picture when it is surrounded by half a dozen others. One or two pictures hung in the right place and in the right way invariably prove far more attractive than a medley. Nothing in excess is the motto of the interior decorator.

MIRRORS.

Sometimes a mirror may be substituted for a picture with excellent results. In deciding upon the position for a mirror, many things are to be considered, not the least of which is the reflections that will be produced. Different positions should be tried until the one that is the most pleasing is finally found.

BIRD CAGES.

Black lacquered bird cages, with feeding cups of jade green, and the bottom of the cage decorated in jade and gold, are unique and beautiful. In fact, bird lovers are no longer confined to the wire cage of more or less ornateness. A tour of the shops reveals enticing designs in many styles.

ELEGANCE IN WALL PAPER.

Wonderfully rich looking wall papers are now shown by the best dealers. While some of these are too strong in design and color to please the more discriminating, others are beautifully subdued, with colors so blended as to give almost the retiring effect of plain fabrics. When in doubt it is always a good rule in wall covering to choose the least conspicuous and thereby be assured of having a satisfactory background for the furniture.

THE CENTER OF THE ROOM MOVED.

The dining-room is practically the only room in which the furniture should be placed in the middle of the room. If it is so placed in the living-room it should not interfere with the passage through the room. In small rooms, the placing of the furniture around the room, rather than in the center, gives the appearance of a larger room, especially if grouped in two or three units as, for instance, a table and two chairs, a fireplace and a large chair, or a davenport and a lamp.

A central lighting fixture tends to lower the ceiling, so for small rooms it is better to use side lights only.

FILET NET.

Curtains of filet net, stitched by hand, are favored. These should be hung straight and rather full. Such curtains have unusual distinction.

LINOLEUM.

Linoleum is a floor covering the possibilities of which are not yet fully appreciated. The best grade lasts for years. It is perhaps the most sanitary covering to be had. It is easily cleaned and is suitable not only in bathrooms, kitchens and back halls, but in sleeping porches and wherever hard wear and informality are to be combined. There are many good patterns in linoleum, but there are also many that are extremely bad. All floral patterns are to be avoided; so are those showing intricate designs, such as scrolls and angles. Plain-toned linoleum in a neutral tone is best for most purposes, although those having the effect of tile are often pleasing.

THE FADED RUG.

Rugs that are faded in spots, due to hard wear, which has worn down the pile, may be wonderfully freshened by touching them up with oil paint dissolved in gasoline. The oil paint or artist's color is bought by the tube. It dissolves readily in gasoline and is easily applied with a small brush. Two tubes of color and half a pint of gasoline will touch up a border or a faded center of a rug. The color so imparted lasts for some time, though it finally fades and needs renewing. But even the ubiquitous lip stick must be frequently applied to produce the desired effect.

CHINESE RUGS.

Small Chinese rugs for throws and cushions are luxurious accessories that may now be had at remarkably small prices. The coloring of these as well as the illusive design give them a fascination that is lasting.

LANTERNS FOR PORCHES.

Excellent designs in lanterns for outdoor lights on porch or elsewhere are to be found at the shops. Of course, these are fitted with electric fixtures.

GARDEN ACCESSORIES.

Artistic urns for the garden of some pretensions are not without merit. There are also bird baths in excellent design, with relief work in grape and leaf design. Ornamental benches of concrete are as convenient as they are beautiful. A flower box of concrete with the same design is attractive when filled with a selection of evergreen shrubs and placed beside a walk or on a terrace.

A pool with water lilies or other aquatic plants is another attractive feature in a garden. This is as suitable for the informal as for the formal garden, and by making a wise selection of plants, bloom may be assured for a surprisingly large part of the year.

CHINESE RUGS.

For the formal and elegant room the Chinese rug is certain to please. It suggests elegance, beauty, ease, refinement. In color it is difficult to find anything quite so entrancing as the Chinese blue and gold found in many of these rugs.

AWNINGS.

The addition of an awning or two will often add much to the comfort of an entire family throughout a long season. Many of these are highly decorative, with their gay stripes that give just the touch of color needed to a too plain exterior.

DRAPERY GAUZE.

Iridescent materials for window drapes are among those that are most popular. They are of silk, sheer and full of sheen, reflecting every ray of sunlight and adding good cheer to any room. The general name for these materials is drapery gauze; there are many variations of this now shown in the shops.

UTILITY TABLES.

Utility tables have a folded top that when folded is sixteen inches square. With the two leaves unfolded it extends to nearly three feet in length. These tables have a drawer and low shelf.

TWIN POSTERS.

Twin four-poster beds in antique mahogany, spendid adaptations of the old Colonial bed, are enticing. The habit of two persons sleeping together in this nervous age is one that should be given consideration. If either disturbs the other, the solution is plain. Substitute twin beds for the double one and add comfort to the occupants and beauty and dignity to the room.

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PERSHING SQUARE—THE FORUM OF THE PEOPLE
(Continued from page 2.)

near the spraying fountain. Among those so engaged are several small children, some of whom have arranged their dolls and toys on the circular seats thereabout to witness proceedings. Of more than usual interest is a quaint little Japanese child, not yet three, perhaps, and its equally quaint little mother. The child, with a handful of grain clutched tightly in its diminutive fist, toddles boldly toward a flock of pigeons

pens when large clusters of this description are scattered, small satellites form about the circumference of the commotion and flow more or less fervently with inspiration dispelled from the main body.

From our distance it is not possible to distinguish the subject under discussion, but certainly it is of no such importance that any great good or evil will necessarily follow its winning or losing by either side.

Amendment," or the relative priority of the chicken or the egg, maybe we, too, have a pet argument on the subject of dress reform in the South Sea Islands, or the "senseless" Greenland custom of wearing no distributing effect upon the cost of wages substantiating rival contentions, strance on our part, the merry contenders may "lay on, Mac-Duff"—to any extent the endurance of the patient "cop" will permit, have no disturbing effect upon the cost of living in summer. The vast sums that almost change hands daily in the form of fare in summer. The vast sums that almost change hands daily in the form of free sight-seeing trips with luncheon accompaniments, so without further remonstrance on our part, the merry contenders may "lay on, Mac-Duff"—to any extent the endurance of the patient "cop" will permit.

D HIT.

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ent in St. Louis and restaurants ite the fact that pacy fund exhibited than $2,000,000

reement as to bout a contract ten or verbal n, and in which the superintendforeman of any embers of any

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five years union us crafts have n 50 to 100 per an half of the paid into the bor leaders admit that there are 500 members of s Council of St. 5,000 to 10,000 ntral Trades and

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Or Else—

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SAN JOSE MERCURY

THE GROWING CONTEMPT FOR THE LAW

COLUMBUS DISPATCH

N.Y. WORLD

Making life miserable for the political owls— By "TIGE" REYNOLDS

TACOMA LEDGER

JEANNETTE—A SATIRICAL SHORT STORY.

(Continued from page 4.)

artist. It must have been fearfully expensive."

Mr. Blake's open mouth remained dilated for a moment. "Your Jeannette!" he exclaimed. "Why, she's only—"

"Oh, she's thirteen," his sister informed him soothingly.

throwing fodder about forty couples at house sausage breakfast at four a.m. to finish the show and Blackamoor Hand night disturb Uncle Charles.

Uncle Charles was somewhat disturbed by the telegram itself. "I am throwing

He wiped his forehead again, and inquired: "You say she's given dances while you've been away with me?"

"Oh, she asks plenty of married people, of course. We won't reach the house till almost nine, and you can go straight to bed, Charles. I'm afraid the music may disturb you; that's all. Dance music is rather loud-ish, nowadays."

"I was thinking," he said slowly, "—I was sic. The clusters of tropical flowers were agitated, broke up. The short, black coats seized upon them, and they seized upon the short, black coats; something indescribable began.

The dance music did not throb—the sorrowful gentleman in the gallery remembered dance music that throbbed, dance music that tinkled merrily, dance music that

PLAYING SAFE.

(Continued from page 13.)

to swim over and get that skiff. Then we can split paddles off our raft and row ashore."

He continued his hammering softly, so as not to break the stone, which was wearing considerably from the process.

"I suppose you think," Stephen observed as he tapped away, "that the contents of this valise should by rights belong to you."

"Not now," Claire answered. "Any such claim is more than settled."

He shot her a sidelong look, then glanced quickly away, reddening slightly. "Then you consider that there is no existing claim between us?"

"I didn't say that. I said that what possible claim I might have on you was settled."

Tap! tap! tap! His head was bowed over his task, and Claire, glancing at him in turn, discovered that his shipwrecked condition added to, rather than diminished, his attractiveness. The water had curled his chestnut hair in pleasing fashion, and his skin was very clear and fine; his eyes doubly fringed with long, black, curving lashes, and his profile of pure classic Grecian type, but without the softness lent by the chisel of Praxiteles. He had more jaw, and his chin was square rather than rounded, while the lips, instead of being full, were straight and firm.

Then, watching his task, his method puzzled her, for instead of tapping continually on one point of the chain, he now spread it the length of the stone, and proceeded to hammer his segment flat.

"Why are you doing that?" she asked.

"Watch and learn," he answered.

Satisfied presently with the result, he picked up the chain, of which the links were now hammered so closely that there was no play between them, but remained stiff, like a piece of wire. Taking this between his hands, he began to bend it back and forth at the point which he had first eroded. The result was almost immediate, as the chain, no longer able to articulate, broke at the eroded part.

"Easy enough when you happen to be an inventor," and glanced at Claire with a flashing smile which brought the color to her face. But this was not because of her deshabille. She was beginning to forget about that, or at least to disregard it. For a moment her gray eyes clung to his hazel ones, when for some mysterious reason both faces glowed with a crimson which was not entirely a reflection of the sunrise. Stephen rose to his feet, picked up the valise and set it away from the edge of the roof, almost in the center.

Claire laughed. "Invention seems to be your first instinct, and playing safe the second," said she. "How much have you actually got in that bag?"

He raised his eyebrows. "In real money, none."

"What?"

"None. In fact, it would not even be negotiable to anybody who might steal it."

"Well, upon my word!" gasped Claire. "Then why do you invite attack by chaining yourself to it?"

"Because I am very absent-minded and I did not want to risk losing it. I am apt to get thinking about something and go off and leave my things anywhere."

"You didn't forget about me?"

"Ah, but that was something of real value. The contents of the valise have still to prove their value."

"And when will that be?"

"When the hour strikes," Stephen answered, and s he spoke an astonishing thing occurred. There came a buzzing from the inside of the valise, as if it imprisoned an enormous bee, and this was followed by the muffled ringing of an alarm clock.

The effect upon Stephen was electrifying. For a moment he stared at the bag with open mouth, then sprang to his feet, rushed to it, picked it up and held it while the alarm continued merrily to ring. Claire, for her part, was petrified with amazement. It flashed suddenly across her mind that she must be adrift on that muddy river with a madman, for who else would think of winding up and setting an alarm clock, then placing it in a valise and chaining himself to it?

Stephen's immediate maneuvers appeared to confirm this startling conviction. The alarm rang itself off and stopped. He set down the bag and stared from one side of the river to the other, as if trying to take bearings. Then, turning, he glared at Claire with a wild expression in his face.

"We're smack over it," said he.

"Over what?" she asked faintly.

"Over gold," he answered. "Quantities of gold, either in the bed of the river or on a sunken steamer, or private treasure, or something of the sort."

Claire looked about fearsomely as if seeking some avenue of escape. There being none in sight, she steadied her voice and asked, "How do you know?"

He flung out his arms in a sort of despair. "Smack over scads of gold and no way of getting an accurate bearing or buoying the spot or anything to locate it. Never mind. I know where it is in a general way, and I can get a boat and come back here and paddle around until I find it."

Claire had no longer any doubt. Her rescuer was unquestionably mad, but with the madness of the inventor, some monomania or insistent idea which left him sane enough in other respects. She began to breathe more freely when his next words confounded her diagnosis of his case.

"You see, Miss MacNorton," said he, now staring directly at her, but apparently unconscious of her near nudity, "that thing in the bag is an invention for locating precious non-magnetic metals, particularly gold. Mr. Lothrop financed me while I was at work upon it. That's been since the end of the war. I've discovered an affinity for gold which acts in a way to liberate a certain force which makes an electric connection and rings a bell. This would only happen if the gold was in great quantity and directly underneath, even at a considerable depth."

Claire's face cleared, then she reflected for a moment. "Would it do it if the gold were in small quantity but very close?" she asked.

"Why, yes," he answered. "I've tested it over a gold brick."

"Then maybe it's in the bank," said Claire.

He stared at her uncomprehendingly, then frowned.

"I'm not joking," said he.

"Neither am I," said Claire. "We 're sitting on the roof of a bank Don't you remember the sign?"

He slapped his thigh. "By jiminy, I hadn't thought of that!"

And then, to Claire's dismay, he strode across to where she was sitting, poised himself on the edge of the roof, and took a clean dive into the turbid waters.

But Claire was no longer alarmed. Looking over the edge she saw him rise and reach a window in a stroke or two. Then he turned his dripping face upward. "Hand me down that stone," said he.

Claire obeyed. Stephen smashed a pane of glass, reached inside, removed a window stick, then raised the sash and crawled over the sill, which was just awash. Claire could hear a sloshing about beneath her. A few moments later Stephen's head and shoulders reappeared. He held in his hand a canvas shot bag, which appeared to be about half full, and, standing on the sill, he handed this up to her.

"They don't believe in safes down here," said he. "This was tucked away up under a roof beam. I set the valise down smack over it. I may be a good inventor, but about most other things I'm a darn fool. If it hadn't been for you I'd have come back here and wasted weeks paddling around in a scow."

He slipped back into the muddy water, swam around to the rear and got aboard. Together they opened the sack and found it to contain four hundred and sixty dollars in twenty-dollar gold pieces.

"This darky banker was getting ready to loan a little money on the crop," said Stephen. "We'll find out about him when we land and see that he gets it. Meanwhile we might negotiate a little loan ourselves."

They looked at each other and burst into a gust of laughter.

"I begin to understand," said Claire, "why you kept it chained to you. It seems to me you've got a fortune in that bag."

"I hope so," Stephen answered. "My object is to locate big gold shipments on vessels mined or torpedoed. The government has been sufficiently interested to put a chaser at my disposal for the next three months. I doubt if my invention would work on land, except in the case of buried treasure where the gold was in considerable volume and nearethe surface. A mere lode or vein would scarcely get enough reaction."

"All the same you ought to try," said Claire.

"I intend to, of course. A rich surface vein would ring the bell, I think. There's a lot of prospecting ahead and I've got a considerable grub-stake, thanks to your godfather, but I—need a partner."

He turned his head slowly, and his hazel eyes looked steadily into her gray ones, and again the wave of color crossed over the cheeks of both. Then Stephen looked down at her left hand, which was devoid of any ornament.

"Has anybody a prior claim?" he asked.

Claire shook her head. Stephen possessed himself of the unadorned hand and raised it to his lips. "Not long ago you practically acknowledged a claim on my part," said he. "I don't intend to press that, because what I did was distinctly in the line of duty, so if you prefer I'll waive it. Do you?"

Again Claire shook her head. She turned, and as he looked into her eyes Stephen wondered how he could ever have found them hard and hostile.

"Two years ago," said Stephen, "I begged a picture of you from Mr. Lothrop. It has been my shrine ever since. He knew of this, but I asked him to keep it secret until I might have something to offer. He thoroughly approved, and no doubt it was on that account he was so furious at learning of your engagement."

Claire's eyes widened. "You knew about that?" she asked.

"Yes," said Stephen, still holding the unresisting hand. "I asked the lawyers why your name had not been read, and they told me. I fully intended to regulate the score But, as it turns out, I seem to be asking instead of giving."

He raised her hand again to his lips. Claire, scarcely able to breathe, turned and stared at the distant shore. "There are some men running down the jetty and getting into a boat," said she.

"Never mind the men," said Stephen. "How about this partnership which I propose? Do you accept, or do you refuse?"

Claire turned slowly and looked at him, her face slanted upward with a stricken expression in her eyes. "What sort of partner?" she murmured.

"There's only one sort. A gold ring on this pretty finger, and a light, invisible chain which nothing can break fastened to that and to my heart. You're not going to refuse?"

Claire gave a little sob. "After all that's happened I don't see how I could refuse you anything. But—but, I haven't a thing in the world," and added with a gurgling laugh, "I haven't even any clothes."

"You've got yourself," said Stephen. "You've got courage and sweetness and beauty. It's up to me to supply the rest."

He drew the hand toward him, and with it the arm and then the girl. His arms went round her and hers slipped up over his shoulders. Their faces were crushed together ecstatically. Then Claire freed herself and looked over his shoulder.

"We mustn't," said she. "Here comes the boat."

[Copyright 1921; By Henry C. Rowland.]

YOSEMITE.

(Continued from page 5.)

At that time Ribbon Fall, at the western shoulder of El Capitan, is a silvery column of over 3000 feet, the highest by far of all of Yosemite's waterfalls. But this fall is so evanescent that by the time the tourist travel to the valley has well set in, it has ceased to flow.

The Royal Arch is another fall of short duration. Its location is at the Royal Arches—as we could easily guess from its name. John Muir has assured us that early in the spring it is a magnificent spectacle. Few summer visitors to the valley arrive early enough, however, to see more than a

Face to face with Upper Yosemite Fall. The column of water in view is a quarter of a mile high.

The Sentinel Fall is worth a moment's visit. It is on the right as you enter the valley, and is readily seen. It is located on the west side of Sentinel Rock. Although it does not flow a large volume of water, it makes a very pretty showing, and continues until late in the summer. On the other side of Sentinel Rock there is a smaller cascade, which vanishes early in the season.

One of the most attractive things about Yosemite's waterfalls is the music of their ceaseless booming at night. During the daytime, when life is stirring, and the hum of intercourse throughout the valley is on, the roar of the falling water is not so noticeable. But when life activities are stilled, and the quiet of night has settled over the valley, their booming reaches to every nook and corner. The Upper Yosemite Fall is the leader in the orchestra, indeed, for up and down the valley its rhythmic pounding is so dominant that we have to listen intently to single out any impulses which may come from the others.

[The next article in this series will be "The Glory Spots."]

[Copyright, 1921, by F. M. Fults.]

A Change Noted.

The Sarcoxie Record explains a serious medical case in town as follows: "George W. Snow of the Downey neighborhood has been troubled for some time with an affection of the heart. Every time he smokes a cigar his heart goes wippity-wop, wippity-wop! So George quit smoking, in the meantime listening to his heart beats. The only difference, he says, is that when he smokes the heart goes wippity-wop and when he doesn't smoke the heart goes woppity-wip. Last time George was in town he had a cigar in his mouth so his heart must be wippity-wopping again."—[Kansas City Times.

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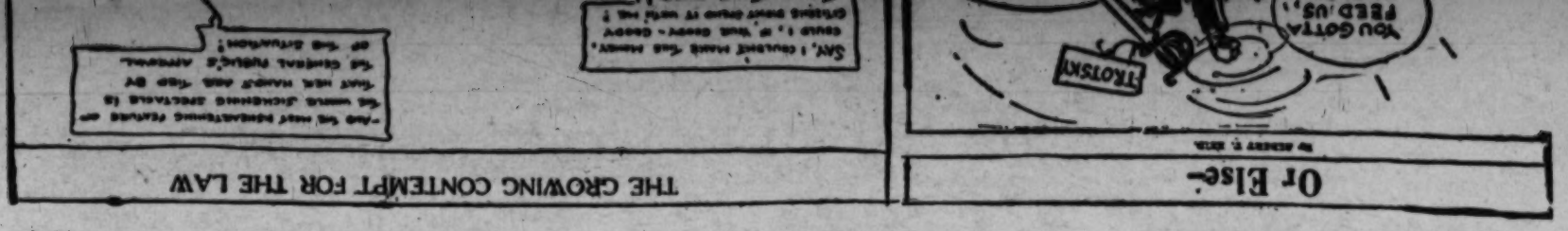

Notewothy Cartoons on Current Events.

The San Angeles Times [Sunday,

12

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Helping Him Out.

"THAT SEAT is taken!" snapped the stout old gentleman in the railway car when a youth sought to remove a bag from the opposite seat. 'My-e friend will be back presently." The youth murmured an apology and went out only to hang about the door. Time passed. Presently the guard blew his whistle and the tra'n started to move.

With a bound the lad was back in the carriage and before the corpulent one could stop him he had thrown the bag on the platform. "How dare you sir!" gasped the old gentleman. "What did you do that for?"

"Because," said the lad sweetly, "your friend has lost his train, there's no need for him to lose his bag as well!"

• • •

Pair of Amateurs.

"WAS the last municipal election in Chiggersville a lively one?"

"No," said Squire Witherbee, "I can't say it was as lively as some political fights we've had here in th' old town."

"The candidates didn't indulge in personalities?"

"None to speak of. The Hon. Jasper Suggs, who was a candidate for Mayor, called the Hon. Cicero Fillikins, who was th' rival candidate, a pillager of widows an' orphans, a white-livered skunk an' a flop-eared hound, an' Fillikins told th' voters that Suggs was a wolf in sheep's clothing, an' a gin-soaked, booze-guzzling political turncoat, but outside of a few little pleasantries like that it was one of th' quietest campaigns we ever had in Chiggersville."

• • •

Acquitted.

CHIEF-JUSTICE TAFT likes to tell a story related by Judge Fitzpatrick, one of Mr. Taft's old friends who summered at Murray Bay.

Judge Fitzpatrick was presiding over a murder trial in Tipperary. The defendant was charged with striking the deceased over the head with a shillalah—the only weapon a tyrannical English government had left the Irish to defend themselves with. The defense admitted the assault, but claimed that the dead man had what is known as an eggshell skull. Expert medical testimony was put in to substantiate the claim, whereupon the presiding justice interrupted the defense with the query:

"What was a man with an eggshell skull doing in Tipperary, anyway?"

At Last He Knew.

CARUSO, it seems, used to play the flute. An agent of a great phonograph company, seeing a good stroke of business, sought to capitalize this by getting the tenor to make a flute record for the phonograph. Caruso submitted gracefully, and he then listened to the record.

"Is that how my flute record sounded?" he inquired.

"Exactly," was the answer. "It is perfect. Don't you think it ought to make a great many people buy the phonograph?"

"God knows I hope not," said the famous tenor. "But it will help me to sell my flute."

• • •

Editor and Edibles.

THE average editor of a newspaper today leads a busy life, but probably Horace Greeley in the days when he reigned, was busier and more absorbed in his work than any two editors of today. So intense were his efforts for the things in which he believed, and so keen were his likes and his dislikes, that he sometimes forgot small matters in giving thought to the big affairs in which he was engaged. He would even forget to eat. Often such conversations as the following took place in his office in the middle of the day:

"Jones," Greeley would frown at his assistant in a bewildered way, "have I been to dinner?"

"You ought to know best. I don't know," Jones sometimes replied.

"John," Greeley would helplessly turn to John, "have I been to dinner?"

"I believe not. Has he, Tom?"

"Yes," Tom would reply, or "no," as his memory or John's wink would decide. And if the office generally concurred in the decision, the great editor would go to dinner or resume his work in accord therewith.

• • •

Traveling Light.

THE good ship Henderson, the official station of the observers of the bombing tests off the Virginia Capes, was about to up anchor and away from the wharf at the Washington navy yard. Just as the officer of the watch was about to give the final order, a solitary figure, evidently in a great hurry, strode down the gangplank from wharf to deck. The figure came aboard and sought the officer.

The late caller introduced himself as a member of Congress from a Middle West State. "I decided at the last minute I would like to go out and see this bombing. Can you fix me up somewhere?

"Certainly, Congressman," said the officer. "Glad to see you aboard. If you'll just show me your luggage."

The Congressman kept on talking and apparently didn't hear this request. The officer listened attentively for a minute or two until the conversation lagged.

"Now, Congressman," he said again, "if you'll just tell me where your baggage is I'll have it sent below to your stateroom."

"Baggage?" said the Congressman in great surprise. "I haven't got any baggage. We ain't to stay out but three days, are we? Don't need baggage for a little trip like that."

• • •

Maligned.

WE HAVE communicated with the spirit of Diogenes.

"Ask him," we requested the medium, "ask him if he really lived in a tub!"

The table moved nervously, the medium snored, and from her lips came the very voice of the great Athenian;

"I owned a yacht, you call it a houseboat," said the sage. "I lived in it. The jealous yachtsmen of the times called it a tub. Gimme a drink. I say gimme—"

The voice died away, but we had solved the mystery.

• • •

Saving Money.

A WOMAN, wearing an anxious expression, called at an insurance office one morning.

"I understand," she said, "that for $5 I can insure my house for $1000."

"Yes," replied the agent, "that is right."

"And," continued the woman anxiously, "do you make any inquiries as to the origin of the fire?"

"Certainly," was the prompt reply.

"Oh!" and she turned to leave the office. "I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."

The Pigtail.

A YOUNG and newly married couple were entertaining their friends, and among them was one whose continued rudeness made him extremely objectionable to the rest of the company. His conduct, although most unbearable, was put up with for some time, until at supper he held up on his fork a piece of meat which had been served to him, and in a vein of intended humor, he looked around and remarked:

"Is this pig?"

This immediately drew forth the remark from a quiet-looking individual sitting at the other end of the table:

"Which end of the fork do you refer to?"

• • •

A Government Raid.

PRESIDENT HARDING attended church at a place where he was not expected not long since. His presence naturally caused a flutter among the congregation, and also in the heart of the good preacher, who was not used to having Presidents walk in and sit right down under his pulpit.

But there were some things the preacher had to dispose of, no matter who was present.

"A week ago I announced," said he, "that the collection taken today would be for the Bible Class, but if anybody has failed to bring money, of course we can take a promise. I will not say that visitors cannot contribute. We take anything that comes our way, if the stamp of the United States is on it. The ushers will now go and get it."

The usher who passed by the Harding pew saw a flicker of green and a rustle of paper, as the plate passed by the President.

• • •

Her Speciality.

A LADY engaged a country girl as general servant. One evening the lady asked her if she thought she could manage to poach half a dozen eggs for supper. The girl quickly and laughingly replied that she could do that right enough.

The girl went out and presently came tripping in with her hat and coat on, smiling radiantly.

"I've got 'em all right, mum," she said. "half a dozen beauties."

"Half a dozen beauties?" repeated her mistress questioningly. "What do you mean?"

"Eggs, mum," she said, smiling.

"But there are plenty of eggs in the house, girl, without buying more," remarked her mistress.

"Lor', mum, I didn't buy 'em," she said. "You told me to poach 'em, and I managed fine. You see," she added, by way of information, "my father and brothers do a bit of poaching."

• • •

Frenzied Finance.

TOM MARSHALL, old-time wit of the Kentucky bar (both kinds) in a fit of intemperance (both kinds), cried out, in the trial of a criminal case, "Jesus Christ was crucified on just such rulings as these rulings here."

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "enter a fine of $10 against Mr. Marshall."

"Well!" exclaimed Tom, "this is the first time I ever heard anyone being fined for abusing Pontius Pilate."

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "make the fine $30."

After a moment of strained silence, Tom arose in apparent humiliation and pleaded:

"If your honor please, as I do not happen to have the $30 on me I must borrow it of some friend, and as I see no one here whose confidence and friendship I have so long enjoyed as your honor's, I make no hesitation in asking of you the favor of this small loan for a few days, in order that I may satisfy the judgment of the court and escape the ignominy of a prison cell."

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "remit Mr. Marshall's fine; the state of Kentucky is better able than I am to lose $30."

• • •

Collected own Reward.

THE defendant, accused of stealing chickens, had been duly examined in court, and at the conclusion the judge said:

"As I understand it, Sam, you entered the henhouse and then, deciding to resist temptation, left it. Is that correct?"

"Yessuh, jedge. Dass about right."

"In that case, can you explain how two of the hens were missing?"

"It was jes' dis way, jedge. I took 'em. I reckoned I was entitled to dat many fo' leavin' de res'."

Our Glorious Language.

TWO American soldiers on leave in Edinburgh went to King's Theater during their stay. The play had something to do with detectives and one of the actors was to play the part of an American.

"Now," said the chief, "if you're going to play the part of an American, you want to learn some American phrases."

"Sure," said the other, "what'll I sye?"

"Well you might sye, 'I 'it the daypo.'"

"'I 'it the daypo'? What does that mean?"

"Why it means, 'got off at the stytion.'"

Everybody laughed and so did the two Yanks.

• • •

In Politics.

"WHY did you put the sign over your desk, 'This is my busy day?'"

"It makes a good impression," answered Senator Borghum, "when an influential constituent calls."

"But it might give offense,"

"Not at all. It adds to a visitor's sense of importance when I give him a cigar and tell him I want a long chat with him."

• • •

Real Prohibition.

A SAILOR, very down on his luck, engaged a benign old gentleman in conversation.

"Adventurous life, I've had," he said.

"I suppose so," said the old gentleman.

"Had an operation a little while ago. After I'd come to, the doctor told me he'd left a sponge inside me. 'Let it be,' I said, and there it is to this day."

"Fancy that!" said the old gentleman.

The sailor looked at him meaningly.

"Does it pain you?"

"No pain at all," answered the sailor, "but —I do get terribly thirsty."

• • •

Idea for the Girls.

"WHAT have you named the baby, Rastus?"

"Sam Pro Tem Johnsing, sah."

"What's the Pro Tem for?"

"To show that the name is only temporary, sah. We kinder thought Sam might like to choose his own name when he growed up so we put in the Pro Tem as a warning to de public."

"If You Buy It From Wood, You Know It's Good"

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(Continued from page 11.)

PLAYING SAFE.

to swim over and get that skiff. Then we can split paddles on our raft and row ashore."

He continued his hammering softly, so as not to break the stone, which was wearing considerably from the process.

"I suppose you think," Stephen observed as he tapped away, "that the contents of this valise should by rights belong to you."

"Not now," Claire answered. "Any such gold, either in the bed of the river or on a sunken steamer, or private treasure, or something of the sort."

Claire looked about fearsomely as it seeking some avenue of escape. There being none in sight, she steadied her voice and asked, "How do you know?"

He hung out his arms in a sort of despair. "Smack over scads of gold and no way of getting an accurate bearing or buoying the

again the wave of color spread over the faces of both. Then Stephen looked down at her left hand, which was devoid of any ornament.

"Has anybody a prior claim?" he asked.

Claire shook her head. Stephen possessed himself of the unadorned hand and raised it to his lips. "Not long ago you practically acknowledged a claim on my part," said he. "I don't intend to press that, because what as as he looked into her eyes Stephen wondered how he could ever have found them

Again Claire shook her head. She turned. "I did was distinctly in the line of duty, so if you prefer I'll waive it. Do you?"

A smaller cascade, which vanishes early in the season.

One of the most attractive things about Yosemite's waterfalls is the music of their cessaless booming at night. During the daytime, when life is stirring, and the hum of

The Bentinel Fall is more a cascade than a real waterfall, but it ranks as one of the highest in the valley, being about 3000 feet. It is located on the west side of Bentinel Rock. Although it does not flow a large volume of water, it makes a very pretty showing, and continues until late in the summer. On the other side of Bentinel Rock there is

suspicion of water coming over the cliff.

JEANNETTE—A SATIRICAL SHORT STORY.

(Continued from page 4.)

artist. It must have been fearfully expensive."

Mr. Blake's open mouth remained distended for a moment. "Your Jeannette!" he exclaimed. "Why, she's only—"

"Oh, she's nineteen," his sister informed him soothingly.

"But was it exactly nice for her to receive such a gift from a young man?"

"Oh, he's one of the nicest boys we know," Mrs. Troup explained. "They swim together every day."

"Swim together?" her brother inquired feebly.

"Yes," said Mrs. Troup. "His aunt has a tank."

"His aunt has a tank," the convalescent repeated in a low voice, as if he wished to get the sentence by heart. "His aunt has a tank."

Mrs. Troup coughed placatively. "Of course, even I feel obliged to have something in the house at home—a certain amount of whisky. I don't approve of such things, naturally, but Jeannette feels it's necessary on account of the young men and the other girls; but she doesn't like whisky and never touches it herself."

Jeannette's uncle uttered a sigh of relief. "I should think not! I was afraid, from what you told me of her flask—"

"Oh, in that," said Mrs. Troup, "she keeps gin."

"Gin?" he said in a whisper. "Gin?"

"She's rather fond of gin," Mrs. Troup informed him. "She makes it herself from a recipe; it's quite simple, I believe."

"And she carries this flask—"

"Oh, not all the time!" Mrs. Troup protested, laughing. "Only to dances and girls' luncheS." And, observing her brother's expression, she added: "Of course, she never takes too much; you mustn't get a wrong idea of Jeannette. She and all the girls of her set don't believe in that, at all—I'm positive none of them has ever been intoxicated. They have the very highest principles."

"They have?"

"Yes; you see, Jeannette has read Wells and Shaw since she was twelve. When you meet Jeannette, you must try to understand that she belongs to a different generation, Charles. You see, Jeannette has had so many influences that didn't affect your own youth at all. For instance, she always insisted on going to the movies even when she was a little girl, and I rather enjoy them myself when I'm tired; and then there's the new stage—and the new novel—you know, we have everything on the stage and in books that we used to think could only be in books and on the stage in France, because here the police—"

"But in France," he interrupted, "—in France they didn't let the jeune fille read the books or go to the theater."

"No."

She paused, then added thoughtfully: "Of course, Jeannette smokes."

"What!"

"Oh, that's nothing at all," she said hastily. "They've had to permit it in nearly all the restaurants."

He rose, leaning heavily upon his chair, as if for support, and looking rather more pallid than usual. "I think, if you don't mind," he murmured, "I'll go directly to bed—and rest."

"Do," she said, sympathetically. "We'll talk some more about Jeannette tomorrow. She's the most lovably pretty things in the world, and you'll be cra—" She changed the phrase, hastily. "You'll be delighted to have such a niece."

But, as it happened, when she began to speak of Jeannette the next day, he gently protested. "I'm sure I couldn't understand," he said, "and the effort rather upsets me. It would be better to wait and let me form my own impressions when I see her."

A week later when they were on the train, and half the way home, a telegram was handed to Mrs. Troup by the porter. Her brother, in the opposite seat, was so deeply attentive to a book that he had not noticed the delivery of the telegram. He looked up vaguely.

"So many of these books about the war and the after-effects of the war say that there is to be a 'new world.' All the young people have made up their minds that the old world was a failure and they're going to have something different. It's clear that they intend the new world to be much more spiritual than the old one. Well, I'm anxious to see it. I'm mighty anxious to see these new young people who—"

His sister interrupted him. "You'll see some of them soon enough, it appears." And she handed him the telegram to read.

Thought I better let you know in case you prefer taking Uncle Charles to hotel for first night at home, as am throwing toddle about forty couples at house sausage breakfast at four gm to finish the show and Blackamaloo Band might disturb Uncle Charles.

Uncle Charles was somewhat disturbed by the telegram itself. "'Am throwing toddle'—" he murmured.

"She means she's giving a dance," his sister explained, frowning. "It's really not very considerable of her, our first evening at home; but Jeannette is just made of impulses. I'm afraid it may be very upsetting for you, Charles."

"You could send her a telegram from the next station," he suggested. "You could ask her to telephone her friends and postpone the—"

"Not Jeannette!" Mrs. Troup laughed. "She wouldn't pay any attention. I have no influence with her."

"You haven't?"

"No." And upon this Mrs. Troup became graver. "I don't think her father would have had any either, if he had lived. Jeannette always seemed to think he was just a joke, even when she was a child. The truth is, she's like a great many of her friends: they seem to lack the quality of respect. I noticed it first when she was 13 years old. It seemed to break out on her, as it were, that year.

"How did it happen?"

"Why, we were staying at a summer ho-

A dozen young women were getting down from their saddles.

tel, a rather gay place, and I'm afraid I left her too much to her governess—I liked tangoing—"

"Tangoing?" he said inquiringly. "Was it a game?"

"No; a dance. They called it 'the tango;' I don't know why. And there was 'turkey-trotting,' too—"

"Turkey-trotting?" he said huskily.

"Well, that," she explained, "was really the machiche, that tourists used to see in Paris at the Bal Bullier. In fact, you saw it yourself, Charles. A couple danced the machiche that night at Folies Ber—" She checked herself hastily, bit her lip, and then recovering, she said: "I got quite fond of all those dances after we imported them."

"You mean you got used to looking at them?" he asked slowly. "You went to see them at places where they were allowed?"

At this she laughed. "No, of course not! I danced them myself."

"What!"

"Why, of course!"

"No one—" He faltered. "No one ever saw you do it?"

"Why, of course. All those dances that used to seem so shocking to us when we went to look on at them at foreign places—well, it turned out that they were perfectly all right and proper when you dance them yourself. Everybody danced them. People who'd given up dancing for years—that oldest kind of people—danced them. It began the greatest revival of dancing the world's ever seen, Charles, and the—"

He interrupted her. "Go a little slower, please," he said, and applied a handkerchief to his forehead. "About your seeming to lose your authority with Jeannette—"

"Yes; I was trying to tell you. She used to sit up watching us dancing in the hotel ballroom that summer, and I just couldn't make her go to bed! That was the first time she deliberately disobeyed me, but it was a radical change in her; since then she's just done exactly what she pleased."

He wiped his forehead again, and inquired: "You say she's given dances while you've been away with me?"

"Oh, she asks plenty of married people, of course. We won't reach the house till almost nine, and you can go straight to bed, Charles. I'm afraid the music may disturb you; that's all. Dance music is rather loudish, nowadays."

"I was thinking," he said slowly, "—I was thinking maybe I'd dress and look on for a while; I do want to see these new young people. It might be a good thing for me to begin to get accustomed—"

"So it might," she agreed, brightening. "The truth is, I enjoy Jeannette's dances myself. I like to enter into things with her and be more like a sisterly companion than a mother in the old-fashioned strict sense. That's the modern spirit, Charles; to be a hail-fellow of your children—more a wise comrade than a parent. So, if you feel that you would be interested in looking on, and won't be disturbed—well, that's just too lovely! And you'll adore Jeannette!"

He was sure of that, he said; and added that as he was Jeannette's uncle, he supposed it would be proper to kiss her when she met them at the station.

"Oh, she won't be at the station," said his sister. "In fact, I'll be surprised if she remembers to send the car for us."

But as it happened, Jeannette sent the car, and they were comfortably taken homeward. Mrs. Troup led him up to his room and left him there. "Jeannette's dressing, they tell me," she said. "Hurry and dress, yourself, so as to see her a minute before she gets too busy dancing. It's late."

In spite of her instruction, he was too nervous to dress quickly, he continued to prepare himself for a state appearance, until a strange event upset him.

There were a few thin squeaks and low blats of warning—small noises incomprehensible to him, and seemingly distant—when suddenly burst forth the most outrageous uproar he had ever heard and he thought it just outside his door. When it happened, he was standing with his right foot elevated to penetrate the orifice of that leg of his trousers, but the shock of sound overturned him; his foot became entangled, and he fell upon the floor.

Lying there, helpless, he heard a silver husky voice, sweet as bells even when it screamed, as it had to scream now to make itself heard. "No, no! I don't want 'The Maiden's Dream!' Stop it; dam it!" And the outrage became silence, murmurously broken by only the silvery voice which was itself now indistinguishable.

Fingers tapped on his door. "Do hurry, Charles, dear," Mrs. Troup said. "Jeannette's arguing with the musicians, but she might have a moment or two to see you now. People are just beginning to come."

"With whom?" he asked hoarsely, not attempting to move.

"'With whom' what? I don't understand," his sister inquired, shouting through the closed door.

"You said she's arguing. With whom?"

"The musicians. They began to play 'The Maiden's Dream,' but she wants something livelier."

"Livelier?"

"I must run," Mrs. Troup shouted. "Do hurry, Charles."

Charles rose, completed his toilet and stepped outside his door.

He found himself upon a gallery which looked down upon a broad hall floored in wood now darkly lustrous with wax. He had a confused impression of strewn and drifting great tropical flowers in haphazard clusters and flaring again, in their unfamiliar colors, from the reflecting darkness of the polished floor; such dresses as he had never seen; and flesh-tints, too, of ivory and rose. And from these clusters and from the short-coated men among them the shouting voices rose to him in such unroarious garbling chorus that it increased his timidity.

Suddenly he jumped. The crash that startled him came from directly beneath the part of the gallery where he stood. "The musicians" had just launched the dance music. The clusters of tropical flowers were agitated, broke up. The short, black coats seized upon them, and they seized upon the short, black coats; something indescribable began.

The dance music did not throb—the nervous gentleman in the gallery remembered dance music that throbbed, dance music that tinkled merrily, dance music that swam, dance music that sang, and sometimes sang sadly and perhaps too sweetly of romantic love—but this was incredible; it beat upon his brain with bludgeons and blackjacks, rose in hideous upheavals of sound, fell into chaos, squawked in convulsions, seemed about to die, so that eighty pairs of shoes and slippers were heard in husky whispers against the waxed floor; then this music leaped to life again more ferociously than ever.

Once, in his boyhood the gallery listener had been taken through a slaughter-house; and this was what came back to him now. As the pigs are forced, crowding against one another, through the chute, their feet pounding the thunderous floor: they scream horror with their utmost lungs; and the dumbfounded gentleman recalled these mortal squealings now though there was more to this music. There should be added, among other noises, all the agony three poisoned cats can feel in their entrails, the belaborings of hollow-log tomtoms by aruwimi witch-doctors, and incessant cries of passion from the depths of negroes ecstasized with toddy.

A plump hand touched Mr. Blake's shoulder, and lifting his pale glance from below, he found that his sister had ascended the gallery stairs to speak to him.

"What are they doing down there?" he shouted.

"Toddling."

"You mean dancing?"

"Yes; toddling. It's dancing—great fun, too!"

He was still incredulous, and turned to look again. To his perturbed mind everybody seemed bent upon the imitation of an old colored woman he had once seen swaying on the banks of a creek, at a baptism. She jiggled the upper portions of her, he remembered, as if she were at once afflicted and uplifted by her emotions; and at the same time she shuffled slowly about, her very wide apart feet keeping well to the ground. But this was not all that interested the returned Mr. Blake. Partners in the performance below him clung to each other with a devotion he had never seen except once or twice, and then under chance circumstances which had cost him a hurried apology. Moreover, the performers were by no means all youthful; heads white as clouds moved here and there among the toddlers; so did dyed heads, and so did portly figures.

"I came up to point Jeannette out to you," Mrs. Troup explained, shouting in her brother's ear. "I wanted you to see her dancing; she looks so beautiful. There she is! See! Doesn't she look pretty?"

His eyes aimed along her extending forefinger and found Jeannette.

Jeannette did "look pretty," indeed. She was a glowing, dark-eyed, dark-haired, exquisite young thing shimmering with innocent happiness. One of her childish shoulders bore a jeweled string; the other nothing. Most of her back and a part of each of her sides were untrammeled; and her skirt came several inches below the knee, unless she sat. Nothing her uncle had ever seen had been so pretty as Jeannette.

To her four grandparents, Jeannette would have been merely unbelievable. Her eight great-grandparents, pioneers and imaginative, might have believed her and her clothes possible, but they would have believed with horror. In fact, to find ancestors who would not be shocked at Jeannette, one would have to go back to the Restoration of Charles Stuart. At that time she had five hundred and twelve great-great-great-great-great-great - grandparents, and probably some of them were familiar

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

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PLAYING

BY HENRY C.

(Illustrated by Herbert

The Story of a Man, a Girl, and an Amazing Adventure That Comes on the Wings of the Storm.

HAVING nothing else to do, Claire MacNorton went down to the station early, then fretted about, calm outwardly, but raging within, until the gates opened and she was permitted to take her seat in the sleeper.

Traffic was heavy at the moment and having suddenly decided to leave, she had been able to secure only an upper, which was well in the middle of the car. This, if possible, added to her fury, which was of a particularly upsetting sort, being mingled with a really sincere grief and a tremendous disappointment.

It is always grievous to find one's self left out of an expected large inheritance, especially where this has been verbally promised. But when added to this there is an honest mourning for the deceased because of past ties of love and gratitude, the conflicting emotions are disturbing in the extreme. The mind is angry, the heart is hurt, pride is humiliated, and confidence in human nature crippled.

Claire had traveled two days and nights by rail to reach the bedside of her dying godfather, a millionaire and a past benefactor of many acts of kindness and generosity. She had hoped to arrive in time to minister comfort to his last moments, but had reached her destination too late, and she had remained to hear the reading of the will. Expecting with just cause to inherit richly, she had managed to secure the proper mourning, including a veil which, as one very close to the deceased, she had not raised. And now she was glad that she had not done so.

Later, the lawyers had explained the reason of her omission as a legatee.

"When our late client learned of your engagement to marry Mr. Van Schaick he was furious," the dry little counselor had said. "It appears that Mr. Van Schaick's father was not only a business but a personal enemy, and a man by whom he considered himself to have been defrauded and vilified. He swore that the son should never profit by a penny of his and he therefore caused your name to be stricken immediately from the will."

"But I had just written him to say that I had broken the engagement," Claire protested in a choking voice. "I learned a few things about Reggie Van Schaick which made all idea of marrying him revolting."

"Alas! my dear young lady," said the lawyer, "your letter must be among those which arrived after the stroke. Let me see." He summoned a clerk who brought a heap of correspondence. From this he selected and handed to Claire the letter which, by its retarded delivery, had cost her perhaps a quarter of a million dollars.

So here was Claire, a penniless girl, dependent on the bounty of a relative, her engagement to marry a wealthy profligate broken, her expectations shattered, her future a void, and in her heart an aching grief for a man who had proven her best friend, now beyond reach of appeal, and all the result of a horrible misunderstanding and an inefficient postal service.

Claire had taken the blow squarely on her two feet; she had shed some few tears, these of sorrow, quite free from all recrimination. And now, facing the situation, she was obliged to admit that her immediate future was not a brilliant one.

Since the death of her parents her home had been made with a rather tyrannical widowed aunt, whom she suspected of being by no means averse to a second marriage, and Claire had reasons to believe that her entertainment was largely due to her usefulness as a decoy. There was nothing of the flapper to her. She had just turned twenty-five; was possessed of sense and character, alluring of face and with a ripeness of physical charms rather unusual for her age. Moreover, she was steady of head, cultured, and she regarded social problems squarely.

Facing the present one, her gray eyes grew very thoughtful, her firm little chin was set at an angle of decision, and her cool little nose appeared to raise itself a trifle, as if in self-contempt for the mess that she had made of things as the result of a swift infatuation for a libertine.

But underneath was a burning rage, this directed not against her kindly godfather, but the vultures who had profited by his bequests. She was convinced that a swarm of these had profited by her own fall; so that when presently the porter conducted to the seat facing hers a lean but squarely built young man, whom she recognized instantly as having been at the reading of the will, Claire's emotion was for the instant homicidal.

She did not remember the amount of the legacy he had inherited, but that did not matter. As she figured it, no doubt correctly enough, her godfather, on striking out at the eleventh hour the considerable fortune previously bequeathed to her, had been left with a residue which he had probably divided among a number of people having no especial claim upon him. A moment later she had reason to feel convinced of this. The young man, who was to occupy the lower berth of the section, appeared incumbered with a good deal of hand luggage, which the red cap had set down indiscriminately, and the Pullman porter, observing this as he passed, proceeded to stow these pieces in more orderly fashion. A suit case went under one seat, a soldier's seabag was stuffed under the other, while a roll of steamer rugs with the corner of a Navajo blanket protruding was hung from a hook overhead. The porter then stooped to pick up a small square black valise which the young man had set down in such a manner as to incommode his feet. But this inconspicuous bit of luggage did not come up. The porter had reached for it negligently with one finger, and the expression of his sable face was that of one who might lay hold of the empty trunk left by an indigent boarder and finds it nailed to the floor.

"Lan' sakes!" said he, and tried again, this time with success, though at the cost of some considerable effort, then stood staring with perplexity at the fine steel chain which was attached at one end to the valise and at the other to the wrist of the passenger.

"Never mind that, George," said the young man, crisply. "Just a little White Mule. We have to ride close herd on it nowadays."

The porter gave an explosive negro laugh. "Yassir," said he, "but I never hefted no White Mule weigh lak that." A knowing look spread over his face as he turned and went about his duties.

Claire had missed no part of this. She could easily guess that "White Mule" was a term for the country's forbidden fruit, but she knew that no spirits could so ballast the little valise, which was not more than the size of two shoe boxes. A solution of the problem flashed immediately across her quick mind. Here apparently was a forehanded young man, who was taking no chances on the prompt custody of his inheritance. He had evidently by some especial favor secured his legacy in gold, and put it in the baby suit case, which he had secured to his person by a chain. The roll of rugs suggested a sea voyage in immediate prospective. She thought it probable that he was leaving the country, and wondered by what right he could expect to take with him what must be a considerable fortune in gold.

The train presently pulled out of the station; Claire's vis-a-vis picked up a technical magazine of engineering, upon which he concentrated his attention. This gave her an opportunity to study him surreptitiously. Under other circumstances Claire would have found him distinctly attractive. He was the type of man which pleased her most; clean cut, clear of skin and eye, and with a set of features which bespoke race. The left hand resting upon his knee was strong and well shaped, the fingers straight and rather widely spaced—the hand of a craftsman—and on the little finger was a heavy gold seal ring engraved with arms. He was extremely well dressed in a grayish cheviot, very light but of the finest wool, of an English cut which rather belittled the breadth of his shoulders, with a shirt of pongee silk no longer to be found in America, heavy and resistant to the maltreatment of the laundry, and his tie was of a snug woven silk also of foreign fabric.

It was evident to Claire that his clothes were not American, although their wearer was distinctly so, as evidenced by his speech, which might have been that of a New Yorker, possibly a Bostonian.

"Here," thought Claire, bitterly, "is a man already well provided for, who is making off with a good part of what should be my inheritance." She glanced at the end of his suit case under the seat and saw the label of a Washington hotel, also the remains of one of the French Line. This suggested that he might be in some branch of government service, a naval officer, perhaps, about to be ordered to European waters.

Then as the train rumbled on she made another discovery. It was suffocatingly hot, with a low barometer and a lurid, heavy sky which predicted some sort of meterological disturbance—earthquake weather, as a Californian might have said. Some of the men in the car had taken off their coats and were sitting in shirtsleeves.

A dining car steward announced the first call for dinner. The young man opposite Claire laid down his magazine and rose, when for the first time he appeared to take an active interest in her presence. His features relaxed in a friendly expression and he spoke to her in a pleasant, inoffensive way of one accustomed not only to travel and its exigencies but courteously offering to render service to his fellow travelers.

"Perhaps you'd rather have the lower berth," said he. "It's rather awkward for a lady to scramble up and down the ladder, and I'm quite accustomed to it."

"Thank you," said Claire, "if you're sure you don't mind."

"Not in the least. The upper is really better on a sultry night like this, more free air, and I'm used to that, too." He glanced through the window. "Looks as if we were going to catch a cyclone or a cloudburst or something. Hope it doesn't blow the train off the track"—he glanced at his valise and smiled—"just when I've got all my eggs in one basket. I believe I saw you at the funeral of Mr. Lothrop."

"Yes," answered Claire, surprised that he should have recognized her, heavily veiled. "Mr. Lothrop was my godfather."

His eyes flashed at her a look of sudden interest. He seated himself. "Then you must be Miss MacNorton. Mr. Lothrop often talked to me about you, I am Stephen Goddard."

Claire's gray eyes hardened. Her godfather had also frequently spoken to her of Stephen Goddard, whom she knew to have been a sort of protege for whose scientific education he had paid.

"Yes," she answered, "I've heard him mention you."

"I owe him everything," said Stephen. "I have delayed the sailing of a government vessel to go to the funeral."

"Your duty appears to have been well rewarded," said Claire.

He looked surprised. "I don't think I quite get you."

Claire glanced significantly at his wrist to which the light chain was attached. He caught the trend of her mind and smiled, then frowned.

"If you will pardon me for saying so, I was intensely surprised at not hearing your name mentioned in the will."

"So was I," said Claire bitterly; "but that is a matter which I prefer not to discuss."

She turned to look out the window with the manner of one who desires a conversation discontinued. Stephen appeared to hesitate for a moment, then picked up his valise and walked down the aisle toward the head of the train, indifferent to the curious eyes of such of the passengers as happened to observe his manner of safeguarding the small piece of luggage.

Claire continued to stare out at the dull, monotonous country with eyes as hot and brooding and sullen as the lurid sky, now thickening into a dark opacity as the daylight waned. It was suffocating in the car, and such heavy air as there was to breathe seemed charged with a sort of poisonous depressant. The faces of the passengers were humid, some congested, and across the aisle a plethoric man was panting for breath and started up fitfully from time to time as he dozed. Claire wondered how she was going to be able to pass the night.

She was angry with herself for having accepted the offer of this complacent young stranger whom she felt had profited at her cost. "Playing safe," said Claire to herself, and her full lip curled scornfully. "That's the way to get what you want in this world. Play safe. If I'd the sense to play safe I'd be safe now instead of a beggar and prospective outcast."

For it was borne in upon her mind that the reception of her aunt and hostess was apt to be affected by the knowledge of her disinheritance. It was one thing to entertain a prospective heiress and another to dispense a grudging hospitality to an indigent relative who had first broken her engagement with a millionaire and then found herself left portionless.

Blacker and blacker grew Claire's mood, until she found herself in a state of desperation. She could see no light ahead. The

"We'd better save our lifeboat. Might want to a to run agroun

discovery of the character of her fiance, which led to the breaking of her engagement, had been catastrophe enough, she thought, but assuaged to some extent by the prospect of independence. Now that this was withdrawn she felt herself a derelict. There were a number of men who greatly desired to marry her and, although not one of these made any appeal to her as a husband, she began to reflect that it might be wise to select the most desirable, and do her duty as a wife to the best of her ability.

"I'd better take my medicine and play safe," she told herself with a sort of bitter scorn. "I've no talents, no business ability, no coquetry nor faculty for getting something for nothing. The first thing I know I'll be developing into a hard, acrimonious old maid. Better play safe, like my self-satisfied neighbor."

She sent the porter for a sandwich and a glass of milk, then waited in another seat for him to make up her berth. Inside it with the curtains drawn she felt as though buried alive in a misfit coffin not far removed from the infernal regions. Nervous depression added to the intensity of her bodily discomfort. The perspiration ran from her in little rills, but without the agreeable sense of depletion to be found in a Turkish bath.

"I'll be a sodden mess by morning if I live through this fearful night," said Claire to herself. It was difficult to understand the reason for such extra discomfort. The porter had assured the protesting passengers that all of the ventilators were open, even to the screened apertures of the windows. That of Claire was open, but the air which filtered through it was hot and oppressive.

As she lay there unable to sleep and reflecting on this final torture inflicted by the High Gods or low devils, as the result of her journey to the Southwest in midsummer, she heard Stephen's voice asking the porter to bring the steps, and a moment later the curtains rustled as he crept into his upper berth. For some reason the near presence of the successful heritor infuriated her, and she reflected that one might cheerfully support the intense discomforts of the night with a gold-filled valise secured to one's person by a chain.

Presently she drifted into an unrestful sleep, but was awakened toward midnight by what seemed to be a crashing and battering of the car and a fine spray upon her face.

She discovered then that the train appeared to be caught up in a cyclone, while the roar upon the roof of the car was as though it were passing under a cataract

TO WORK

...on San Francisco Unions ... May R...

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. ... cities will return to wor... ployment as they can obta... of the building mechan... the rank-and-file federa... and voted to accept a re... ions as necessary to gain ... In the resolution adopted ... rank-and-file meeting, memb... ich overfowed the auditori... Building Trades Temple. ... ary defeat was admitted ... ike which has been on fo... several weeks, but it wa... ded to carry on the fight t... leadership at present co... union labor. The resolution placed the l... the loss of the strike on a... terial combines and asso... porate interests. While defeat is admitted in... ike movement just ending... ike and the proclaimed thei...

(Continued on Second P...

SIZE A DRAWBAC... the reason the Shipping ... pelled to give away s... ...den ships (or less than t... their rigging, is their ... been found that freight ... can only earn a profit if ... a certain tonnage. A ... ...ay takes too much fuel: ... this limit goes to low... ...de cost of the crew. Th... Board vessels were th... ...o escape this light ma... it, it is proposed to go ... sails and the wind. ...ere were two reasons w... ...ships vanished from the ...merial freight carriers ... the size of the crews ... is now proposed to ov... ...of these handicaps. ...en there was enough w... ...tipper ships of the early ...ocean-to-California days ...ly as fast as the average ...ern. Some of them ma... ...that were as short as an ... freight steamer can m... The trouble was that th... ...not always on the job a...

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NG SPEED

C. ROWLAND

...d by Herbert Morton Stoepel.

...ght want to abandon the ship if we should happen ...o run aground."

The porter had hurriedly closed the windows and ventilators, and the train had slowed its speed.

"Now," thought Claire, "we shall quickly suffocate and that will be an end to it." She almost regretted when the porter requested permission to close her own and instead of the cooling spray, there was the sodden smell of wet bedding.

"Some cyclone, ma'am," said the negro. "I reckon we done pitched into a cloudburst."

Claire presently dropped off again, but this time her sleep was fraught with troubled dreams. She thought she was aboard a ship which had broken down and was drifting toward a maelstrom. Then suddenly it reached the brink of this and she felt it plunge down into the vortex.

"All is over," thought Claire with a sort of resigned relief, and at that moment there came a most terrific sense of falling, accompanied by a rending, splitting sound and culminating in an appalling crash!

She woke suddenly and flung up her hands. They struck a hard, smooth surface which slanted down across her and completely blocked her exit from the berth. The car was keeled over at a slight angle to the other side, and the air was filled with muffled shrieks and shouting and the roar of waters. Terror-stricken, Claire reached for her light, only to find it extinct. She thrust up the curtain of her window, but the darkness without was impenetrable and there seemed to be a flood pouring down the glass. She was imprisoned in a triangular space, and immediately guessed that the chains supporting the upper berth had parted and that it had fallen to leave an aperture of not more than six inches on the aisle of the car. Through this she shrieked wildly for help.

"One minute!" shouted a vibrant voice. "I'll get you out!"

The cries and screams seemed growing fainter, and from a little distance came a smashing, splintering sound. She heard the man beside her roaring for help to raise the berth, which had jammed, but there was no response. Then presently, as he struggled, it seemed to yield.

"Lie on your back and shove straight up with your arms when I count three," he said. Claire obeyed and they seemed to gain two or three inches.

"It's jammed against the partition," he panted. "Don't be frightened. I'll get you out."

She found herself suddenly alone. There were no more sounds of human presence, nor crushing fabrics, but a torrent of water seemed cascading over the roof of the car as a river flows over a dam, with swirling sucking gurgles. Then, to her horror, Claire felt a warm trickle about her, and thrusting her arm through the aperture felt the flood up to the very edge of her berth.

In those few terrible seconds she was able to realize what had happened. There had been a cloudburst, and a low trestle, crossing some torrential river-bed, normally dry at that season, had been washed out and given way. And here she was imprisoned, probably the only one in the car to be thus helpless, as otherwise there must have been cries for help.

No doubt the torrent was continuing to rise, in which case she must be drowned like a rat in a trap unless speedily released.

"At any rate this solves my problem," she thought and at that moment there came the sloshing of water in the aisle, and a voice said cheerfully, "Now I'll soon have you out of this. Keep over against the window side."

Followed a smashing and splintering apparently the blows of a train ax directed against the partition at her feet. But as these continued, the flood rose higher about her until her body was half submerged. The car seemed to settle a little, so that Claire's body was covered, and she was forced to raise her head to keep it clear. And all of this in Stygian blackness.

"Now we'll see," said the vibrant voice huskily. Claire's hands were against the lid of her aqueous coffin, when she felt it suddenly lift. "Slip out" panted a voice.

She squirmed through the aperture and found herself splashing about in two or three feet of water.

"All right," said the voice, and a hand fumbling about gripped her by the shoulder and helped her to her feet.

The car was at an angle of forty-five degrees, and, like people aboard a sailing vessel in a gale, they managed to crawl and scramble to the platform. Crossing this they entered the car ahead, which was slanted at a lesser angle, while the water in the aisle was not so deep. They made their way the length of this, Stephen in the lead, and on reaching the forward platform, he paused with an exclamation of dismay.

"Good Lord!—the rest of the train is gone!"

"Into the river?" Claire asked tremulously

"I don't think so." He peered out into the murk. "It's not very deep and we could see if it had. We were moving very slowly when the side of the trestle gave way. This car is on the track. The passengers from ours must have gone through to the car ahead of this when they uncoupled the train and went on."

The black water was swirling past two feet deep over the platform, while the rain was crashing down in solid sheets. Then as they stood there, a shudder seemed to shake the car, and it lurched over at a greater angle.

"We've got to get out of this, and quick" said Stephen. "The trestle is apt to go at any moment, or our car might roll over and drag this one with it. We're shipwrecked in Arkansas. But we've got to have a raft. Wait a moment."

He plunged into the oblivion of the car and, above the crash of the rain and the gurgling sounds of the torrent, Claire heard the clattering and banging of loose planks. Lacking the resourcefulness of her rescuer, she could not imagine what he hoped to find as material for a raft in a sleeping car. But she was enlightened when a few minutes later Stephen emerged and propped in the doorway what sounded like a heap of planks.

"These are the triangular partitions from between the upper berths," he said breathlessly. "They'll float us until we ground somewhere. It's not as if we were a thousand miles at sea. I'll get a couple more."

He accomplished this and taking five of the partitions he laid them in the water, one on top of the other, beside the down-stream edge of the platform and as he did so there came another ominous shudder, and the car careened slightly. Stephen went down the steps and set his valise on the improvised raft.

"Come on," he said to Claire. "Lie halfway across this thing and we'll cast off. Hurry! The car's apt to topple over at any minute."

Claire followed his instructions and a moment later they were swirling away through the inky murk, partly submerged, but floated easily by the wood partitions. The water was warm as new milk and about as thick, though this was not immediately discoverable. As the bed of the stream was smooth there were no waves but occasionally they were caught in a whirlpool and twisted about from side to side.

"We ought to wash ashore pretty soon," said Stephen, "that is, if we don't get floated out into the Arkansas. But even in that case we ought to land somewhere in time for breakfast."

Claire began to laugh, not hysterically, but from the absurdity of their situation. It seemed a fitting end to her disastrous trip, to be floating down through the pitchy darkness with nothing left her but her life and a suit of silk pajamas, very thin and torn. While opposite her was a young man similarly clad and chained to a bag of treasure which was rightfully hers and which he had been at such pains to safeguard.

"What do you think now of playing safe?" she asked.

"There's no such thing. I've hung on to it so far, though," and he rapped the panel beneath him with his knuckles.

"Well, I don't begrudge it to you, now. You saved me from a very oozy death. What if you hadn't been able to get me out?"

"Then I'd have kept you company. There's no good in hating one's self for all one's life."

His hand was close to hers. Claire laid hers on the back of it for a moment with a sudden impulsive pressure. "Thank you," said she.

The pressure was returned and for several moments they drifted on in silence, then Stephen said:

"This is the first time I've been comfortably cool since my morning tub, and that was fairly lukewarm. Not getting chilled, are you?"

"Not a bit. It's very refreshing."

"The daylight can't be far off," said Stephen; "then we can make a landfall and lay a course for somewhere."

The rain stopped suddenly as though somebody had turned off the faucet of the shower and the silence struck upon them with a sort of shock. There was no noise beyond the low murmuring voice of the flood, a sort of deep, musical diapason. Then presently the heavy clouds seemed to roll up at the edges and the brilliant summer stars shone down upon them from a widening zone of fathomless sky. Dark high banks loomed up on either side at a distance of several hundred yards. But staring down stream was like looking straight out to open sea.

"Just as I thought," said Stephen. "This is a big shallow torrential tributary of the Arkansas and it can't be very far away." His eyes pierced the gloom, now rapidly lightening, and suddenly he gave a gasp of dismay.

"Good Lord! look at that. We're out in the river."

For the clay banks on either side had dwindled abruptly, then disappeared, and they saw that they were swirling out upon a broad expanse of water. A higher draft of air had swept away the rain clouds and there was a growing light which announced the dawn.

This brightened rapidly as the sky cleared, and presently a brilliant crimson glow spread itself across the firmament and edged the distant volumes of dissipating vapor with glorious color.

"Lovely morning," said Stephen. "What's that thing ahead?"

"A house," said Claire.

The day rushed in a good deal as a stage is lightened in a morning scene. They found themselves well out in a big muddy stream the color of yellow paint in the reflected light from the sky upon the turbid water.

The force of the torrent had propelled them nearly to mid-river, and the low banks looked to be a mile away on either side. Not far ahead of them was a square wooden building with a flat roof. This on a slant which brought one side of it awash, possibly from the weight of a stove inside, as its pipe projected.

"We had better trans-ship," said Stephen. "We've drifted out into the Arkansas not far from where it empties into the Mississippi, and if we have to go to Vicksburg we will be more comfortable aboard a larger vessel. Let's kick this boat of ours ahead."

He shifted himself around to the side of Claire and they began to strike out with their feet, driving their float at a fair progress which promised soon to overhaul the house not far ahead. There was slight danger of the partitions sliding apart, the

"One ought to play safe with a big gold shipment," answered Claire.

"Right-o! Especially when you happen to be chained to it. Lucky for me we swapped berths. I was half awake when we got let down, so I grabbed the curtain rod and swung there till I got a foot hold. Providentially my berth jammed or it might have crushed you."

"Thanks to you, I'm still alive and kicking," Claire answered.

And thanks to the kicking, they were soon able to exchange a precarious float for a more stable one. The floating house, which looked like a big square box, had revolved in an eddy so that its front was now presented obliquely to them, about ten feet of it being above water, while the rear was awash. Two upper windows were clear of the stream, and above these was painted an inscription in crude vermilion letters, the n's and s's reversed: "COTTON PICKERS BANK," and beneath, "STORAGE."

"Good thing for the cotton pickers they haven't started to pick," Stephen observed. "Let's kick this thing around to the back."

They accomplished this and found the rim of the roof about a foot under the yellow water. Stephen passed his valise aboard, scrambled up after it, then turned and held out his hand to Claire, who now for the first time realized, with a shock, that she was scarcely clad at all. But there was no help for it, and being a sensible girl, she took the outstretched hand, and a moment later was standing as Stephen expressed it, "on the quarter-deck," a superb, unshrinking figure, in her thin, wet pajamas. Stephen, without glancing at Claire, began to drag the pieces of Pullman partition up onto the roof. Their weight had caused the flimsy structure to careen at an even greater angle.

"We'd better save our life-boat," said he.

"Might want to abandon ship if we should happen to run aground. Besides, once the sun gets up, this tar paper is going to get awful hot."

He fitted the triangular pieces together near the front of the roof, when Claire sank down upon them with a sigh of fatigue, less from exhaustion than the tremendous strain of the last three hours. The day was coming apace, and presently the sun arose and sent its crimson, horizontal beams across what much resembled a sea of fluid mud. Sitting side by side with their hands crossed in front of their knees, they looked out across the desolate waste. Here and there were farms along the banks of the river, and far ahead a jetty ran out for some distance into the stream Some motor boats were also visible, moored to the shore, but no immediate succor was in sight. There was also about them a great mass of floating debris, trees and logs and fragments of shacks, and not very far distant a waterlogged skiff, which Stephen eyed covetously. But Claire observed that never once his eyes rested upon herself, and this fact gave her new esteem for him.

She reflected that she was really about as much in his debt as it is possible for one person to be in another's; that, resistant to the panic of the other passengers who had fled forward while there was still time, he had remained terribly incumbered by the heavy valise, not only an inconvenience, but a grave danger, to fight for and acomplish her release. She believed absolutely that he would have gone to the bottom of the creek with the car sooner than have abandoned her, and he had been in danger of doing so at any moment with the coach at a perilous pitch which needed but the slightest settling of its support to roll over into the stream. This knowledge sent a warm glow through her, and made her feel that she had done him a great injustice.

"It's going to be scorching hot in about an hour," he said, "but we are sure to be taken off before we begin to crisp up. Besides, we can always keep wet. We could do with a bite to eat, though." He arose, crossed the roof and returned with two flat stones from those cemented around the base of the stovepipe, then reseated himself at her side.

"What now?" asked Claire.

"Watch and learn," he answered.

Stretching the chain across the corner of one stone, he began to strike it with the other, about a foot from his wrist.

"You think of everything, don't you?" said Claire.

"Ah! but you see, I'm an inventor!"

"But is that playing safe?" she asked, amused.

"It would prove so if I should happen to fall overboard. But my present object is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)